Weather
Partial Clearing,
Warmer Saturday

Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

☆ Final ☆
Edition

VOL. 46, NO. 44 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1964 — TEN CENTS

Red Says Photos of U.S. Facilities Have Been Taken From 'Outer Space'

PARIS, May 29 (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet Union has photographed United States military installations from "outer space," former Sen. William Benton, Connecticut, said today. In an interview, Benton said Khrushchev made the assertion during a talk in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office Thursday. Benton said *Khrushchev added in jest during the discussion that he would be glad* to show President Johnson Soviet photographs if Johnson would do the same for him.

Both the United States and Russia have been launching unmanned spy satellites capable of photographing key installations.

White House spokesman said it would have no immediate comment on Khrushchev's statement.

Benton, presently chairman of the board of the Encyclopedia Britannica, flew to Paris from Moscow Thursday night.

Benton said Khrushchev urged that the United States abandon reconnaissance flights over Cuba and stick to "off-shore flights in neutral waters" or reconnaissance by space satellites.

Benton quoted the Soviet premier as saying the United States did not need the flights.

Khrushchev said they were "of international concern" and that "neither President Johnson nor I want another crisis over Cuba."

The United States has been launching spy satellites from Vandenberg air force base, Calif., at frequent intervals during the last two or three years.

The air force normally makes only a bare announcement that the satellite is in orbit, but gives no details on its function. However, it is assumed that the United States has thousands of pictures taken from space that show Soviet military installations.

"These flights concern international law," Benton said the premier told him. "Do you need these flights? I don't think you do need them.

"If you wish and if you will stay here (in Moscow) I will show you photos of your military bases taken from outer space."

Benton said the Soviet premier then added in jest, "Why don't we exchange photos? I'll show ours to President Johnson."

Memorial Day Rites Scheduled for T.F.

—Harry B. Turner, Twin Falls Bank and Trust attorney, will be guest speaker during the annual Memorial day services scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in Twin Falls cemetery. Air force reserve honor guard will raise the flag to start the services, followed by a selection by the Twin Falls Municipal band. Ferris Freestone, Kimberly American Legion, will give a prayer, followed by roll call by Tom Stivers and George Bever. Ladies organization wreaths will be presented by Mrs. Harriet Yadon, GAR; Mrs. M. J. Neuman, DAR; Mrs. Ruby Smith, Spanish-American War veterans auxiliary; Mrs. Dewey Julian, DAV auxiliary; Mrs. R. A. Jackson, VFW auxiliary; Mrs. M. Z. Stansbury, Veterans of World War I auxiliary; Mrs. Annie McFarland, Kimberly American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Jane Wirsching, Twin Falls American Legion auxiliary.

Jane Slaughter will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg address and company B, 372 quartermasters battalion, under the direction of Sgt. Donald D. Cole, is slated as firing squad for the event.

Representatives of service organizations presenting wreaths will be W. B. Clark, Spanish American War veterans; W. O. Stone, DAV; R. A. Jackson, VFW; William Galloway, World War I barracks; Jess Neuman, Kimberly American Legion, and George Bever, Twin Falls American Legion.

Taps will be played by a member of the band.

Six sheriff's cars will patrol the county over the Memorial day week-end, Twin Falls Sheriff James H. Benham stated, to try and cut down on accidents.

All leaves for Memorial day will be canceled for Idaho state patrolmen in district four and all patrol cars will be on duty.

"It seems that a lot of serious incidents are eliminated by just being around," State Police Lieut. M. J. Bays, Jr., noted, "and for this reason all cars will be patrolling the area."

Clerks Hear Judge Webb At Conclave

BURLEY, May 29 — District Judge Lloyd Webb spoke on courtroom procedures for county clerks Friday morning at the Ponderosa Inn as the State Auditors association two-day conclave went into its final session.

A panel discussion on microfilming was featured during the Friday morning session and resolutions were to be discussed by the auditors and their deputies after lunch.

The conclave closed Friday afternoon with election of officers. Frank Kearns, Cassia county clerk-auditor, and August Bethke, Minidoka county clerk, were in charge of local arrangements.

Idaho's tax structure and the effect of differences of ratios of assessment on various classes of property were discussed Thursday afternoon by Max Yost, Boise, executive manager of the Association of Taxpayers of Idaho.

About 75 delegates from 30 counties were represented at the two-day meeting, according to Kearns, who termed the turnout "the best attendance ever."

Speaking during the afternoon session Thursday, Yost touched on tax exemptions as they fit in Idaho's tax structure. He said "our property tax is the largest single tax bill in Idaho and the Idaho state government relies on this revenue."

Yost added "the legislature will be faced with a greater fiscal problem in the 1965 session than it has in a long time."

Also speaking Thursday afternoon was Harold Johnson, who discussed tax exemptions.

Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, was master of ceremonies for a banquet Thursday night which featured entertainment by the Singing K's.

Mystery Is Solved Over Lost Billfold

BURLEY, May 29—A Burley student at Utah State university, Logan, whose identification was found on a man killed in a plane crash, said Thursday he lost the identification papers about a year ago.

Wilford Kenneth Carey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey, route 2, Burley, said the papers were in a wallet he lost in Logan in 1963. The wallet was later returned, he said, but the identification and about $5 in cash was missing.

The identification was found on the decomposed body of one of three men killed in the crash of a light plane about six months ago near Lake Tahoe. The wreckage was discovered Tuesday.

Officers at Reno contacted Cassia county sheriff's officers Tuesday to check on the whereabouts of young Carey after a billfold containing his name was found.

Mrs. Carey said the family moved to this area four years ago from Ontario, Ore., explaining why the identification papers found in the wreckage listed her son from Oregon.

Four Rebels Are Executed

HAVANA, May 29 (UPI)—The Castro regime announced Thursday the firing squad execution of four Cuban rebels described as U.S. spies.

The men were said to have been executed before dawn Thursday after their conviction by a Cabana war crimes board and subsequent rejection of appeals for a retrial.

The government said the men had been captured off the north coast of Las Villas province while seeking to infiltrate Cuba. The date was not disclosed.

The official announcement said the men were "agents of the U.S. central intelligence agency," favorite whipping boy of the Castro regime. It identified them as members of the anti-Castro revolutionary junta (JURE) party of ex-Castro minister Manual Ray.

Laotian Forces Counterattack Red Positions

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 29 (AP)—Laotian neutralist forces have counterattacked communist positions on the northwest fringe of hills along the Plaine des Jarres, reports reaching Vientiane said today.

Five neutralist companies—possibly 500-700 men—were reported to have moved from Muong Soui eastward to strengthen defenses against communist attack, military sources said.

Two Officials Deny Charges By Anderson

MOUNTAIN HOME, May 29 (AP)—Two air force officers denied today charges of false imprisonment and invasion of privacy filed against them by former airman Gerald M. Anderson.

Anderson, who was formerly stationed at the Mountain Home air force base, asked $250,000 damages in the lawsuit filed in third district court.

He asserted that actions by the air force authorities during the time he was held on a charge of murder violated his constitutional rights.

The suit named 10 persons, including secretary of the air force Eugene Zukert. However, the complaints were served on only two, Col. Charles A. Allard, the Mountain Home air force base commander, and Capt. William

See ANDERSON, Page 2, Col. 7

$112,000 Mishap Suit Filed in District Court

Mrs. Dorothy I. Miller, mother and administrator of the estate of Michael D. Miller and Jeanne Jo Miller, filed a $112,000 suit in eleventh district court Thursday against William D. Combs, sr., administrator of the estate of Mrs. Elsie L. Embree and against Ruth Embree, administrator of the estate of Clinton R. Embree.

Mrs. Miller alleges in the suit that Mrs. Embree was negligent in her driving, consequently causing a two-car accident Dec. 25 about 11 miles east of Elko, Nev. Mrs. Miller's two children and Mr. and Mrs. Embree were killed in the collision.

One count in the suit asks $56,000 from the estate of Mrs. Embree on the grounds of pain, mental anguish and suffering, damage to the Miller's vehicle, and medical bills. Another $56,000 on the same grounds is asked from the estate of Clinton Embree.

Holiday Auto Death Rate Is Below Normal

By The Associated Press

The death-toll rate ran below normal in Memorial day weekend's traffic today.

Weather conditions were pleasant over most of the nation, and auto movement on the roads appeared to reach substantial volume.

The 3 p.m., EST count, which began at 6 p.m. Thursday, showed 63 traffic fatalities, 2 boating and 1 drowning. A record high traffic death rate of more than 110 a day was the average for the first four months of this year when total deaths numbered 13,350.

The national safety council said that between 410 and 490 persons may be killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period which ends at midnight Sunday.

The council estimates that more than 83 million cars will be on the move sometime during the holiday period.

The record high traffic death toll for a Memorial day holiday period was 462 over four days in 1961. The record high for a three-day observance of Memorial day was 371 in 1958. The record low was 204 in 1948.

An Associated Press survey, made for comparative purposes, showed 418 traffic deaths in the nonholiday week-end of May 14-17, extending over a period of 78 hours, similar to the Memorial day period.

KNEELING AT THE GRAVE of President John F. Kennedy are Mrs. Kennedy and her children, John, Jr., and Caroline, Friday in Arlington National cemetery. Friday is the 47th anniversary of the assassinated President's birth. (AP wirephoto)

* * * *

Mrs. Kennedy Attends Mass For Husband

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy attended a high memorial mass for her husband today and heard him eulogized as "one who typified the dignity of man in terms all men could understand and admire."

Later she visited his grave.

Bishop Phillip Hannan gave his glowing evaluation of the late president on what would have been his 47th birthday, in a service at St. Mathew's Roman Catholic cathedral.

Mrs. Kennedy, veiled and wearing a black tailored suit, entered the church and walked to a front pew with her daughter, Caroline, her brother-in-law, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, and his wife.

Worshippers and members of the diplomatic corps nearly filled the cathedral as the clergy entered to the strains of one of the late president's favorite hymns: "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Living Still."

Before celebrating the mass, Bishop Hannan said it was fitting to remember a birthday "while we mourn the absence of his vigrant personality. For with St. Paul we know that 'If we die in Christ we believe also that we shall live in Christ.'"

He said that "although President Kennedy abominated any pretense of a superiority of virtue, his life gave evidence of such."

Yank Is Killed In Saigon Fall

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 29 (AP)—Three South Vietnamese were killed by communist mines Thursday and six others died when a grenade went off accidentally.

A U. S. navy enlisted man was killed when he tumbled down the stairway of his quarters in Saigon Thursday night, an American spokesman reported Friday. The incident is being investigated.

Rain Welcomed by Farmers in Valley

Rain fell throughout Magic Valley Thursday evening and reports from county agents Friday indicated the moisture was welcomed by farmers. Heaviest rainfall was concentrated in the Burley area, where 1.18 inches were recorded, and at Rupert, which had .86 of an inch. Twin Falls received .60 of an inch and the storm lessened in the western part of the valley. Buhl reported .56 of an inch, Castleford, .64 of an inch, while Wendell and King Hill reported only .10 of an inch. Ivan C. Hopkins, Burley, assistant Cassia county agent, said he found no damage from the rain after touring part of the county Friday morning. The alfalfa is not tall enough to be flattened and most farmers who are irrigating their grain said the rain would allow them to quit for a few days.

Most of the beans in Cassia county are planted but not up yet, and only part of the sugar beets are up, Hopkins added.

Burley police and city street department officials reported no instances of flooded basements, but street crews were out Thursday night cleaning the catch basins to make sure the heavy rainfall could run into the storm sewers.

Water became "a litle high" on *some of the Burley streets,* officials added.

Vance Smith, Minidoka county agent, said the rain was welcomed by farmers planting potatoes who now will not have to irrigate immediately.

The rain will stop beet thinning for a few days, he added, but noted the moisture will be good for the rangeland.

Stamps

BOSTON, May 29 (UPI)—An estimated one million John F. Kennedy memorial postage stamps were sold in the first hour at the Boston postoffice today, the 47th birthday anniversary of the assassinated president.

The stamps went on sale throughout the country, but only in Boston, birthplace of the late president, were they marked "first day of issue."

Fifteen million stamps were sent to the Boston postoffice for first-day sale. Postmaster Ephraim Martin said more than two million requests for first-day covers—stamps *canceled with a special cachet*—were received in Boston.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1964	77
1963	61

Magic Valley

1964	13
1963	13

Twin Falls National Guardsmen Due To Leave Saturday for Summer Camp

Members of two Twin Falls national guard troops will leave Saturday for Gowen field, Boise, where they will participate along with approximately 1,700 Idaho guard officers and men, in a summer training program.

The Twin Falls troops are headquarters and headquarters troop, with 17 officers and about 36 enlisted men, and troop L, with three officers and 64 enlisted men. Capt. Richard Shotwell is commander of headquarters troop and Capt. Richard Lenman is commander of troop "L".

Headquarters troop will leave Twin Falls at 6:10 a.m. Saturday and troop "L" will leave at 6:40 a.m. Saturday.

Brig. Gen. George B. Bennett, chief of staff of the Idaho army national guard, said that altogether more than 3,600 guardsmen will be at Gowen field, which is also used as the training site for national guard units from Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Bennett asked for the cooperation of motorists using the highways Saturday, Memorial day.

He stated, "We are aware that highway traffic will be heavier than usual because of the holiday, but drivers of the convoy vehicles have been ordered to maintain sufficient interval between trucks to allow safe and orderly passage of civilian traffic."

Three officers, a warrant officer and three enlisted men from Twin Falls left for Gowen field Wednesday to prepare barracks, open the mess hall, check out equipment and draw housekeeping supplies.

Five men from troop "L" and one man from headquarters troop left Friday morning for Gowen field where they will participate in the Idaho Military academy. During the two-week encampment, the academy cadets will begin training to become officers.

Idaho units involved in the summer camp are from the 116th ordnance company, 25th army band and headquarters and headquarters detachment. Units are from Boise, Blackfoot, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Gooding, Hailey, Jerome, Payette, Preston, Rupert and Weiser, besides Twin Falls.

The units all are in the 148th artillery battalion.

Smylie Says Special Meet Is Possible

BOISE, May 29 (AP)—Most legislators have declined to say at once how they would vote on a proposal for state water development but Gov. Robert E. Smylie says he is optimistic that they will approve the plan. "From the reaction I have received from the few legislators I have spoken to," said Smylie, "I think it is possible we will have a special session this year." But he said he will await positive answers from the lawmakers before deciding whether to call a special session to consider the proposal outlined by a 31-member study committee.

Smylie has said that if two-thirds of the lawmakers indicate their support he will call the special session. It would take a two-thirds majority vote in the legislature to get a proposed constitutional amendment on the fall election ballot.

While first comment generally has been favorable, many legislators declined to say at once how they would vote on the proposal. They said they have not had time to study the matter thoroughly.

Some said they felt if a special session is called it also should be asked to consider state financial problems and the revising of congressional district boundaries.

Smylie has indicated he might include congressional redistricting on the session's agenda if he

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Walker Is Supported By White

By The Associated Press

Rep. Compton I. White, D., Ida., has joined Sen. Frank Church in voicing support for State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls.

Walker will be opposed by Clarence Higer, Emmett, a former state representative, in his bid for reelection as state chairman.

"As a member of Idaho's Democratic congressional delegation," said White, "I have no reason to oppose reelection of Lloyd Walker as state Democratic chairman."

"I believe he has done an excellent job considering the conditions under which he has had to work. He has certainly been an articulate spokesman of the party and very cooperative with me since I have been in office.

"I was very surprised to learn that Clarence Higer desired to be state chairman. Although he resides in my congressional district, I was not aware of his plans until Wednesday night."

Higer is a legislative candidate, seeking election as state representative from Gem county. He was minority house leader in the 1961 session and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

Fighting Breaks Out In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, May 29 (UPI)—Violent fighting between Congolese soldiers and communist-backed rebel forces took place Thursday only 20 miles from Bakavu, the provincial capital of Kivu-Central province, according to reports reaching Leopoldville today.

The reports said National Congo army units, trying to push south on the road from Bakavu to rebel-held Uvira on Lake Tanganyika, met heavy resistance south of the village of Kamanlola.

Although an ANC troops reported 60 rebels killed, they had to withdraw to their original positions after fighting all day.

The Congolese army reported three of their men wounded.

Intelligence report reaching Leopoldville indicated the rebels hope for an uprising around Bakavu and were expected to make a major drive toward the provincial capital over the weekend.

Boisean Is Director of Mental Group

SUN VALLEY, May 29 (AP)—Idaho's newly formed Mental Retardation council has chosen Dan Rode, a Boise psychologist with the state health department, as its executive director.

The council will be financed by a $30,000 federal grant.

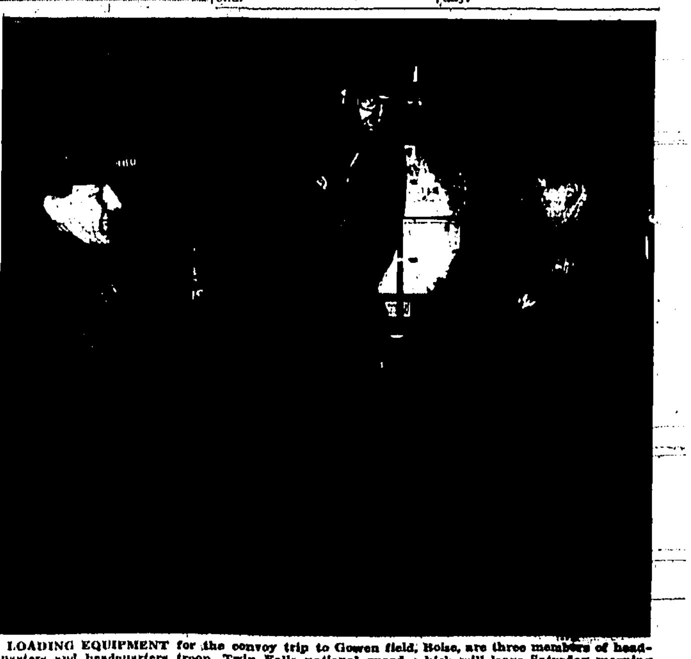
Rode will be a full-time worker for the 50-member council, creation of which was announced at the opening session of the annual Idaho health conference Tuesday. The conference adjourned Thursday and the meeting of the council followed.

Accepting the assignment, he told the council that "among us we have intelligence, knowledge, interest, drive and the spirit of progress."

Named as the council's steering committee were State Rep. T. F. Terrell, Pocatello; Ross Barney, deputy state superintendent of public instruction; Eleanor Bodahl, director of special education for the state department of education; Mrs. Henry Bloomer, Parma; Dr. T. O. Carver, state health administrator; Sam Day, Boise newspaperman; H. A. Haugness of the Idaho employment security agency; Dr. Herbert E. Richards, minister of First Methodist church, Boise; Mike Southcombe, deputy state attorney general, and Wallace Rounceville, state department of public assistance.

EMBEZZLERS ARE EXECUTED

MOSCOW, May 29 (UPI)—Four men have been executed in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan for embezzling $330,000 from a wine factory, it was reported today.



LOADING EQUIPMENT for the convoy trip to Gowen field, Boise, are three members of headquarters and headquarters troop, Twin Falls national guard, which will leave Saturday morning for two weeks of annual active duty training. From left are M/Sgt. Elton R. Tousley and Pvt. 1/cl. Melvin S. Rasmussen, both in the troop's intelligence section, and Spec. 4/cl Roy R. Tousley, sr., troop clerk. (Times-News photo)

Graduation At Lutheran School Held

Herbert Einspahr, principal of the Memorial Lutheran school, and Herbert Baineshberger, chairman of the board of education, presented 26 eighth grade graduates of the school with their diplomas during graduation exercises Tuesday at the school.

Dale Tauth, Twin Falls, served as master of ceremonies for the graduation, with the Memorial Lutheran school band, under direction of Richard Ladendorff, playing the processional.

The Rev. C. Losser, Glover, second vice - president of the Northwest district of Lutheran church-Missouri synod, was graduation speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Losser talked on the subject of "Will you also leave me?" The class song was sung by the graduates and the class prayer was given by Steven Kernin.

The class will was read by Karla Paxton and the class prophecy was read by Ramon Holtzen.

Speakers for Meet Listed

RUPERT, May 29—Two prominent leaders of the LDS church, Salt Lake City, will be featured speakers in the quarterly conference of the Minidoka stake Saturday and Sunday.

Percy K. Fetzer, a member of the priesthood home teaching committee, and Samuel A. Hendricks of the missionary committee, will be the speakers.

General sessions of the conference will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday in the stake tabernacle at Eighth and G streets, and will be conducted by Stake President Rodney A. Hansen.

Elders Fetzer and Hendricks will address a special meeting for priesthood and missionary leaders on Saturday.

A direct-wire service to the Rupert ward at Eighth and B streets has been arranged to handle any overflow from the tabernacle.

Sunday evening services will be held in individual wards with fireside meetings also planned.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Nelson C. Primm will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, Twin Falls First Baptist church. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 p. m. Sunday until service time Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for John Seefried will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Eugene B. Tjarks, Our Savior Lutheran church. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for J. Howard Manning will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Shoshone LDS church by the Rev. Wharton Sinkler, Buhl Episcopal church. Concluding rites will be held at the Burley cemetery at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Friends may call at the Bergin funeral chapel, Shoshone, Sunday and until noon Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart fund.

WENDELL — Funeral services for Robert Jess Hunsaker will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Wendell LDS church by Bishop Murley R. Lancaster. Concluding rites will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Malad cemetery. Friends may call at the Weaver mortuary from 4 p.m. Saturday until time of services.

Howard Lewis Taken by Death

Howard Lewis, 69, 1530 Kimberly road, died Thursday night in Magic Valley Memorial hospital of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 17, 1894, in Kansas and had resided in Twin Falls for the past several months.

Mr. Lewis is a retired policeman, having worked on the Philadelphia police force for the past 35 years. He was a veteran of World war I, serving in the army.

Survivors include one son, Robert Lewis, Philadelphia.

The body will be sent by Berg's Twin Falls mortuary for burial in Sunset Memorial park, Philadelphia.

10th Victim of Church Fire Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (UPI)—The 10th victim of the Samoan fire-dance disaster in the parish hall of All Hallows Catholic church last Saturday night died in a San Francisco hospital Thursday.

Foo Tafea, 26, a private policeman in San Francisco, had suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Five died at the scene and over 100 were injured. Some still remain in critical condition.

The fire started during a fire dance—part of a Samoan holiday celebration.

HOME ON LEAVE

WENDELL, May 29—Harold A. Simerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simerly, Wendell, is home on a two weeks leave. He is stationed on the USS Baronstein with home port in San Diego, Calif.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Decreasing cloudiness today, but with a chance for a few scattered showers and partial clearing tonight and Saturday. Highs today in 60s lows tonight 42-48, except 34-38 over Camas prairie. A little warmer Saturday with highs 65-75. Outlook for Sunday fair and warmer. Temperature at 8 a.m., 47 at Jerome, 48 at T. F. weather bureau with 90 per cent humidity, 47 at Rupert, 44 at Fairfield, 47 at Buhl, 46 at Castleford, 48 at Wendell, 53 at King Hill; at noon, 55 at T. F. weather bureau with 73 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.02. Soil temperatures: At T. F., four-inch 60, eight-inch 57, 20-inch 54, 36-inch 50; three-inch level: At Buhl 60, at Castleford 62, at Wendell 71, at King Hill 69.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY:

The current weather charts show the upper level disturbance moving slowly eastward into Colorado and Wyoming, but enough moisture remains over Idaho to produce scattered showers today. Following the showers, cloudiness will begin to decrease with afternoon temperatures rising into the 60s and 70s tomorrow and Sunday. Nighttime temperatures will remain fairly high tonight with readings in the 40s in valley sections, except in the 30s over Camas prairie. Minimums Saturday night will be lower under less cloudy skies with readings in the mid 30s to low 40s, with a chance for light frost in Camas prairie.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Pressures aloft are forecast to rise during the next five days and will provide a block to Pacific storm systems moving inland. Temperatures through Wednesday will average near to a few degrees above normal over agricultural valleys of southern Idaho. Temperatures will begin this period below normal, but warming will take place during the first half of next week. Temperature normals through Wednesday are Gooding 74-45, Twin Falls 77-45 and Burley 73-43.

Precipitation totals will average little or none after today and tonight, with only a few afternoon or evening showers expected over higher mountain elevations during the remainder of the five-day period. Shower activity will persist today and tonight mostly over Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, with a clearing trend working from the West across the Boise valley by this evening.

Sunshine will total around 75 per cent of possible with decreasing cloudiness and a return to fair skies over the week-end. Winds will average near to slightly below normal through Wednesday with strong gusty localized winds associated with thunderstorm cells today and this evening. Soil temperatures will rise by the first of the week reaching the mid 60s at the three- to eight-inch depths by Wednesday. The agricultural weather outlook is favorable during the next five days as temperatures will respond to the influx of warmer, drier air and skies will become fair. Needed moisture has been supplied from the shower activity of the past few days and now, with a return of fair weather, excellent growth progress will be attained during the first half of next week. Dry planting, cultivation and other outside activities can be resumed.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Albany, N. Y.	81	46		Louisville	66	41	.82
Albuquerque	82	54		Memphis	83	60	
Amarillo	88	54	.01	Miami Beach	81	73	.01
Asheville	83	54	.58	Midland, Tex.	89	64	
Atlanta	80	60		Milwaukee	58	39	
Billings	61	45	.26	Mpls.-St. Paul	66	41	
Birmingham	83	58		New Orleans	93	69	
Bismarck	63	44		New York	71	58	
Boston	67	47		North Platte	66	48	
Brownsville	90	72		Oklahoma City	71	54	.08
Buffalo	58	44		Omaha	64	51	
Casper	65	38		Philadelphia	72	54	
Charleston, S. C.	92	75		Phoenix	90	65	
Charleston, W. Va.	84	42	.28	Pittsburgh	83	40	
Charlotte, N. C.	94	57		Portland, Me.	60	43	
Chicago	54	49		Portland, Ore.	61	48	
Cincinnati	83	40	.24	Raleigh	84	53	.20
Cleveland	58	38		Rapid City	62	45	
Columbus, O.	57	39		Reno	83	38	
Denver	66	51		Richmond	73	54	.33
Des Moines	64	50		St. Louis	85	44	.31
Detroit	64	41		Salt Lake City	81	41	.07
Duluth	63	34		San Antonio	96	73	
El Paso	93	73		San Diego	70	65	
Fort Worth	93	61		San Francisco	64	53	
Galveston	84	81		St. Ste. Marie	47	37	
Helena	53	45	.60	Seattle	67	48	
Indianapolis	62	42		Shreveport	88	63	
Jackson, Miss.	90	59		Spokane	73	55	.08
Jacksonville	95	73		Tampa-St. Ptbg.	88	74	
Kansas City	70	53		Tucson	90	68	
Las Vegas	85	59		Washington	73	64	
Little Rock	76	53		W. Yellowstone	43	32	.46
Los Angeles	72	54		Wichita	60	50	

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 103 at Presidio, Tex., and 100 at Florence, S. C. Friday morning lows 29 at Marquette county airport, Mich., and Philipsburg, Pa., and 31 at Kincheloe air force base, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., and Bemidji Minn. Wichita Falls, Tex., reports 1.66 inches of rain in past six hours.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Calgary	63	46		Winnipeg	61	31	
Edmonton	64	36		Vancouver	63	47	
Montreal	54	30		Anchorage	60	40	
Ottawa	53	38		Fairbanks	60	42	
Regina	64	44		Juneau	72	43	
Toronto	59	38		Honolulu	83	69	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Aberdeen	56	42	.43	King Hill	75	53	.10
Boise	63	52	.32	Lewiston	69	55	.08
Buhl	64	46	.56	Malad	54	43	.21
Burley	63	44	1.12	Mountain Home	61	52	.08
Caldwell	65	53	Tr.	Parma	65	53	.03
Castleford	68	46	.64	Pocatello	58	44	.10
Fairfield	61	43	.10	Preston	51	41	.45
Gooding	63	49	.03	Rexburg	53	40	.51
Grangeville	57	48	.26	Rupert	65	47	.06
Idaho Falls	57	42	.43	Salmon	57	40	.12
Jerome	68	44	.39	Twin Falls	63	44	.60
				Wendell	70	47	.10

NORTH IDAHO — Mostly cloudy with a few showers in mountains, mostly south portion, today and tonight. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Cooler tonight, slightly warmer Saturday. Highs today 55-65, Saturday 60-70; lows tonight 40-50.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Howard J. Read, Ida R. Billiar, Mrs. Oren R. Matthews, William P. Parker, Thomas Lynn Davie, Mrs. James Sharkey, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas McClain, Teresa Inchausti, Mrs. Chester H. Cheney and Peter N. Nelson, all Buhl; Mrs. Jay Overman, Dietrich; Mrs. Jack Allen and Nellie J. Blakley, both Filer; Cole Johnson, Jerome; Guy Kinyon, Castleford.

Dismissed

Marion Moore, Cora Howell, Georgia Cox, Mrs. Merl Bronson, Mary R. White, Mrs. James Burgess, Mrs. C. Roy Henderson, Glenn Saxton, Dorlinda Kay Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph Goodwin and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Ford and daughter and Marion Hammond, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles F. Kirby and Mrs. Alm Morrison, both Buhl; Robert U. Myers, Richfield; Donald Kramer, Castleford; Cheryl Bell, Kimberly; Joseph Gurwell, Filer; Arnold Brownlee, Gooding; Richard A. Tschirjey, Eden, and Mrs. Larry D. Garratt and son, Burley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Beer and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Woodburn, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClain, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Filer. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Overman, Dietrich.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Charles Peterson, Susan Hepworth, Mrs. Cliff Durfee, Dana Waddoupf, Nelda Funtes, Leroy Galble, Mrs. Gordon Hansen and James Hall, all Burley; Merle Day, Heyburn; Mrs. Harry Buck, Oakley, and Connie Sue Reynolds, Rupert.

Dismissed

Loran McLain, Dareen McLain, Sheree McLain and Mrs. Harry Axakowsky, all Burley; Mrs. Harold Gebour, Heyburn; Randy Gardner and Jack Jackson, both Paul, and Mrs. John Merrill, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Esther Linard, Rupert.

Dismissed

Angelo Gambol, Paul; Ralph Swan, Suzanne Green and Loretta Seism, all Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Dismissed

Angeles Robinson, Tuttle; Mrs. Erma Fenwick, Gooding, and Mrs. Roy Scanlan, Bliss.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. Elex Kirkland, Carey; Clark Titton and Mrs. Jessie Martinez, both Jerome, and Warren Sturgeon, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Jerome.

Wendell Stores Close Saturday

WENDELL, May 29—Most of the business houses in Wendell will be closed for the Memorial day holiday, it was announced by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

A program under the direction of Wendell Legion post No. 41, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Legionnaires will meet at the Legion hall on South Idaho street and will march to the cemetery, led by the Wendell high school Trojan band.

The Rev. Jack A. Jennings, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the Memorial day message at the cemetery.

Polyunsaturated

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UPI)—The word "polyunsaturated" that you see and hear in the shortening and salad oil ads may be banned by the federal food and drug administration.

The agency says people imagine it means polyunsaturated fats will lower blood cholesterol which isn't true.

Rupert Gives 31 Diplomas At Services

RUPERT, May 29 — Diplomas were presented to 31 eighth grade students of the St. Nicholas school at services Wednesday. A special mass was celebrated by the Rev. Malachy McNeill.

Mary Ostasua was presented a plaque as the outstanding eighth grader by the Rev. Father McNeill, assisted by Jody Marcotte.

Phyllis Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Ryan, also received special recognition for having maintained a straight A average during her eight years of grade school.

Grade school and high school graduates along with their parents were honored at a brunch held in the parish hall after the services. Mrs. Emil Mayer and the seventh grade parents were in charge of serving.

The Rev. Father McNeill asked the graduates to live up to the standards that they had been taught in their grade school years, both spirtually and morally, in his graduation address.

Death Takes R. Hunsaker

WENDELL, May 29 — Robert Jess Hunsaker, 77, died Thursday afternoon in Magic Valley Manor of a lengthy illness.

He was born June 8, 1886, at Honeyville, Utah, and attended schools there and at Brigham City, Utah. Mr. Hunsaker was a member of the LDS church, holding office in the Quorum of Seventies.

From 1906 to 1908 he fulfilled a mission in the Southern states. His marriage to Maria Palmer May 1, 1912, was solemnized at the Logan LDS temple. He was engaged in business and farming at Malad until 1952 when they moved to Wendell to be near their son, Ivan Hunsaker.

Survivors include his widow; five sons, Ivan Hunsaker, Wendell; Elmer Hunsaker, Salt Lake City; Farren Hunsaker, McCammon; Reed Hunsaker, Olympia, Wash., and Rex Jess Hunsaker, Klamath Falls, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Zeth Jones, Pocatello, and Mrs. Edward Smith, American Fork, Utah; three brothers, Thomas E. Hunsaker, Logan, Utah; Wallace Hunsaker, Honeyville, Utah, and Orlin Hunsaker, Delta, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Buswell, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Mame Jorgensen, Smithfield, Utah; 23 grandchildren and four great-children.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Wendell LDS church by Bishop Murlen R. Lancaster. Concluding rites will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Malad cemetery. Friends may call at Weaver mortuary from 4 p.m. Saturday until time of services.

Water

Continued From Page One

decides to call the legislators. U.S. district court has delayed until after the 1965 session of the legislature action on a suit challenging Idaho's present congressional districting on grounds the population of one district is out of proportion with that of the other.

Copies of the constitutional amendment proposed by the water study committee and an explanatory brief are being prepared for distribution to the lawmakers and Smylie said an accompanying letter likely would ask them to indicate clearly whether they favor or oppose the proposal.

Smylie declined to hint at the probable date of a session, if it is called. He noted it should avoid conflict with national conventions which are scheduled in mid - July for the Republicans and a month later for the Democrats.

Late June might be a satisfactory time for farmer members of the legislature but the governor declined to say whether he thought preparations could be complete by that time.

Two eastern Idaho Democrats, Sen. J. Cecil Sandberg of Bingham county and Sen. Jack A. Wood of Bonneville county, were among lawmakers voicing support for a special session.

"I would favor a constitutional amendment and a special session," Wood said. "I feel a correlated water development program, both federally and state financed, is definitely needed so that our state can move ahead in agricultural and industrial development."

Sandberg said he thinks congressional redistricting and the money problem also should be placed before the legislators.

Rep. D. Theron Dance, Bingham county Republican, said he thought the recommendations of the study committee should guide the lawmakers.

"If the committee feels like it should be put on the November ballot," he said, "then we need a special session. However, all people should be heavily in favor of such a move, or else I would feel a special session is not necessary unless our water is in jeopardy."

Rep. Charles McDevitt, Ada county Republican, saw the possibility of politics entering the picture.

"If the governor limits the call of a special session to the water program," he said, "there might be a tendency among the many gubernatorial candidates in the Democratic party to make the consideration of the water plan a political thing.

"I think both redistricting and the reapportionment of the legislature could properly be faced."

"If you plant it—
or feed it . . .
GLOBE SEED
WILL HAVE IT"

Twin Falls News in Brief

The city's sanitary fill will be closed Saturday because of Memorial day. It will be open again Monday.

Trout have been planted in Redfish lake and fishing at the lake is expected to be good. Redfish Lake lodge will open officially Saturday.

John A. Cox, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cox, Twin Falls, will be one of the 500 candidates for advanced degrees at the 95th annual commencement of the University of Utah June 8. He is a candidate for the degree of master of social work.

Camp Fire Girls tree planting day is tentatively planned for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, according to the weather. The girls are to meet at 1:30 p.m. at the corner of Harmon park avenue and Locust street. Each group is responsible for its own potluck lunch and each group is asked to bring a water bucket. In case of bad weather Tuesday the girls should check with the Camp Fire Girls office.

Mrs. Gale Chambers will conduct classes in water safety aids at the Canyon Country club from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Anyone who has had junior or senior life saving may enter. They are asked to contact Mrs. Chambers, 733-3763.

Valley Traffic Courts

Arthur L. Brady, 17, 292 Caswell street, was fined $10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adamson for speeding.

Curtis Mayer, 16, 236 Seventh avenue east, was fined $19 and costs and assigned four violation points by Judge Adamson for speeding.

Genevieve Kinney, 28, 751 Washington street north, was fined $10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Adamson for speeding.

Carl Stutzman, 31, 212 Walnut street, was fined $7 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Adamson for following too closely.

Larry W. Baxter, 18, Filer, was fined $10 and costs by Judge Adamson for striking a parked vehicle.

Leslie Lonnie Martin, Elko, Nev., was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for drunk driving. He was remanded to county jail in lieu of paying fine.

Missing Any Trash Cans? Call Schools

Missing a garbage or trash can, outside sign, or other item of property? Call Twin Falls school officials and chances are they have such items.

School officials urge all residents and businessmen from whom such items of property were taken and not returned during recent end-of-school activities to contact school officials.

School officials emphasized they do not condone such activities, and every effort will be made to see that individual items of property are returned or proper restitution made.

If signs are the items missing, call the high school at 733-6551. If garbage or trash cans or other items are missing, call O'Leary junior high school at 733-2155.

According to school officials, the school district does not assume any blanket liability in the matter, but will do anything in its power to see that items of property are returned to their rightful owners.

Buhl Woman, 53, Escapes Injury In Auto Accident

Mrs. Esther Cheney, 53, route 3, Buhl, escaped serious injury when the car she was driving slid off the highway at 9:18 a.m. Thursday, two and one-fourth miles southeast of Filer, and turned over onto its top.

According to investigating sheriff officers, Mrs. Cheney drove her 1950 Pontiac over the crest of a hill and hit the brakes of the vehicle, causing it to slide on loose gravel. Then it hit a rock bank on the south side of the highway and turned over onto its top.

Mrs. Cheney was taken to a physician by her husband, where she was treated for minor injuries.

No citation was issued. The car was termed a total loss.

Mayo H. Vaughn Honored at Rites

JEROME, May 29 — Funeral services for Mayo H. Vaughn were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the Wiley funeral chapel by Bishop Harry Drake, second ward LDS church.

A duet was sung by Raymond Jones and Marjorie Jones. William Gough gave the invocation, the obituary was read by Bishop Drake and speaker was Stake President Thomas Newman.

Honorary pallbearers were William Neiser, Bryan Henry, Joseph Springer, James Rowbottom, William Sanders and George Eden.

Active pallbearers were Samuel Wayment, Carl Walters, Paul Stevens, Delbert Hall, Arbry Johnston and Everett Andres.

Ivan Hepworth gave the benediction and Thora Gough was the pianist. Military services were held in the Wendell cemetery.

School Outing Ends in Tragedy

CHEADLE, England, May 29 (UPI)—A school outing ended in tragedy Thursday when a special train carrying 220 grade school children jumped the tracks killing at least two children.

Another child was reported missing, and 18 children and teachers were hurt, 10 seriously. Two little girls lost legs in the crash.

About 100 old-age pensioners also making the trip escaped injury.

U. S. Envoy To Meet Rusk In New Delhi

LONDON, May 29 (UPI)—American presidential envoy William E. Bundy flew to New Delhi today after reaching what was described—officially as "complete understanding" with the British on possible Allied moves to resolve the grave Laotian crisis.

But diplomatic sources said also that Britain gave no blanket commitment for support of military action that might be undertaken by the United States.

In India, Bundy will join Secretary of State Dean Rusk on a tour through Bangkok, Saigon and Honolulu where a meeting of top American diplomats and military men opens Monday.

The talks are expected to produce recommendations for firm U.S. military and other action designed to compel pro-communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos to pull back from their newly won positions in the Plaine des Jarres.

Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, conferred Thursday and this morning with Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler and other high British officials.

An American-British communique issued as he was leaving said:

"There was complete understanding between the two sides on the gravity of the situation in Laos and on the various courses open to us in trying to restore it."

Bundy left British authorities with the clear impression that American military reinforcements are likely to be hurried into Thailand, diplomatic sources said.

Any such action would be taken only at the invitation of the Bangkok government. Allied officials here said that seems to be a main reason why Rusk is flying Saturday to the Thai capital.

Theme Reported For Jerome Bible School Sessions

JEROME, May 29—"Christ and my life" is the theme for the annual Vacation Bible school to be held at the First Baptist church in Jerome beginning Monday through June 9.

Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children from age 4 through the sixth grade. A 25-cent registration fee is requested but is not compulsory, according to Mrs. Dale McClellan, primary department superintendent.

Teachers include Alice Doramus, Linda Searle and Sandra Williams, kindergarten; Margo Bailey and Mildred Cooper, primary; Alicia Stoy and Christine Scarrow, middle primary; Opal Winch and Joan Humphries, juniors.

Carol Bentzinger is pianist and teacher helper. Eulala Wright is in charge of the kitchen help. A picnic is planned on the last day of school.

The children will present a program and display of handiwork at 8 p.m. June 9. Anyone needing transportation or able to furnish rides should contact the Rev. Robert Cooper, 324-4607.

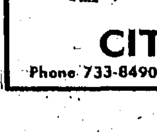
Missionary to Speak in T. F.

J. C. Gholdston, veteran of 10 years of missionary activities in Spain, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Eastside Baptist chapel, 2064 Elizabeth boulevard.

He recently returned home on furlough, and will tell of the new governmental attitude toward greater freedom of religion in Spain.

Missionary Gholdston will present a variety of slides depicting mission work, life in Spain and points of interest from this historic country.

The public is invited to attend, the Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, Eastside Baptist chapel, declared.



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ROSES — CARNATIONS
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121—7th St. So.

Newsman Is Injured in Race Riot

By United Press International

Negroes and whites clashed at the old slave market in St. Augustine, Fla., Thursday night and two men were hospitalized with knife wounds.

Police ordered a ban against further racial demonstrations in the nation's oldest city which Negro leader Martin Luther King, Jr., said would undergo "a long, hot summer of demonstrations."

Around 60 state, county and local police moved in with dogs to separate about 250 Negro demonstrators and 250 white taunters. The violence was confined largely to scattered fist fights and attacks upon cameramen by whites.

Irvin Gaps, 43, a television network soundman from Dallas, Tex., was attacked by a white man with a knife and hospitalized with head and neck lacerations. Clifford Eubanks, a Negro, also was hospitalized with scalp lacerations.

The Negroes marched from a lodge hall to the slave market, where they were met and taunted by a crowd of whites. Officers dispersed the gathering, but groups of whites followed the Negroes as they marched back to the lodge hall, attacking them twice along the way before dispersing.

About a half-dozen cameramen were roughed up by the whites, who smashed the cameras. Several other persons were hurt.

Elsewhere:

Jackson, Miss.: Rammanohar Lohia, a high ranking Indian official, Thursday was refused service twice at a segregated cafeteria. He was visiting a predominantly Negro college.

Mobile, Ala.: Two Negroes graduated from Alabama's largest high school with 708 white classmates Thursday night in the first integrated commencement exercise in Alabama. Dozens of policemen were on hand but there were no incidents.

Annapolis, Md.; Gov. J. Millard Tawes said he will appoint a biracial committee to seek conciliation of differences between the white and Negro communities at racially-torn Cambridge.

Kiwanians at Rupert Plan Tennis Court

RUPERT, May 29 — Kiwanis members discussed plans for a tennis court to be built on city property north of the Neptune park at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hirning cafe.

Expense for the courts will be shared by the city of Rupert and the club. Tentative site has been selected directly north of the Neptune park area.

Kiwanis members also will sponsor the sale of name plates for mailboxes and the sale of barbecued chickens on the Fourth of July as other fund raising events.

It was announced that a Southern jubilee from Declo will appear June 10 in the Minico high school auditorium, with proceeds scheduled to go for the tennis court fund.

Earl Griffin presented the program entitled "Work and Pray for Permanent Peace."

Guests at the club were Douglas May, Howard Persons and Robert Wood.

Anderson

Continued from Page One

Early, the base staff judge advocate.

In their reply, signed by Sylvan Jeppesen, Boise, United States district attorney for Idaho, Allard and Early denied they did any of the acts charged in the complaint.

But they said they lacked sufficient information to form any opinion as to the truth of the allegations regarding other defendants.

They said also that if they had done any acts complained of, they were done within the scope of the authority and performance of their official duties.

Anderson, now a resident of Ogden, was arrested more than two years ago in connection with the slaying of a Mountain Home woman, Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, and her 2-year-old son.

Eight months later he was released by civilian authorities but was immediately arrested by the air force, which held him an additional two months before also freeing him.

Civilian officers released him after another man, Theodore Thomas Dickie, told authorities he killed Mrs. Johnson and her son. Dickie, who also confessed another killing, is serving three life sentences in the Idaho penitentiary.

Seen Today

Barbara White telling Pat Johnson to write in annual and not on friend's windshield . . . The Rev. Joseph R. Wood showing friend new car . . . Sidney Widener and Orville Widener working on pipe lines in house . . . Maurice Lamont waving to friend in business office . . . William Orange greeting friend in front of Chamber of Commerce office . . . Mrs. M. J. Bays, jr., typing up forms in justice of the peace court . . . Ken Amos discussing job in Payette . . . Lenial D. Childs talking to sec. Lamar, about stalled car . . . Shirley Reed leaving drive-in . . . Larry Armga and Robert Garr and leaving Twin Falls for guard camp . . . Terry Pierce talking with friends in sheriff's office . . . Arthur Kleinkopf eating lunch . . . Donald Rush entering business office . . . Mrs. Eugene Stacey talking about club's 50th anniversary . . . Ralph Uhler eating lunch in cafe . . . Wayne Campbell driving around town with friends . . . Russ Weil looking at car in front of cleaners . . . Robert L. Jones talking about fishing trip . . . And overheard: "Do you think the fish will bite in the rain?"

Questions Arise on Red Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Predicted big withdrawal of Soviet forces from Cuba has so far failed to materialize, raising a number of questions in Washington.

Last April, U.S. officials were reporting that the Russians apparently planned to turn over operation of their SA2 antiaircraft missiles in Cuba to the Cuban armed forces on or about May 1.

It was said at the time that this would permit the Russians to pull out those Soviet troops in Cuba associated with the missiles. This would amount to perhaps 3,000 of the estimated 4,000 to 7,000 Russian troops on the island.

But there never has been any formal word from either the Russians or Cubans that the missile turnover took place. Cuban Primier Fidel Castro in a May day speech merely indicated he would get the missiles "soon."

Soviet troops have been slowly trickling out of Cuba since 1962. But no sizeable outflow has been observed since May 1.

Some officials believe the Russians may have had second thoughts about the missile turnover and canceled or delayed it. The Soviets may well have sought to retain a veto over any firing of the missiles by Cuban crews, for example a double-key system with a Soviet officer at each missile site.

"The Russians would have good reason to fear that the Cubans might be trigger-happy if they had complete control. In a sense the Soviets would be turning over control of their own foreign policy to the Cubans."

This is because the missiles are said to be capable of downing U.S. U2 reconnaissance planes. If a plane were shot down, the United States might well respond with force, and Russia would be called upon to come to Cuba's aid.

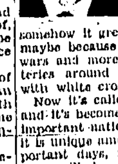
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

COMMENT

by R. E. BERG

Memorial Day

Holidays are started at different times for various reasons. Some of them "catch on" because they have a strong emotional significance. Memorial Day is one of these.

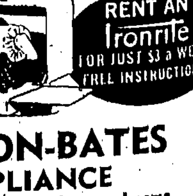


Memorial Day began as Decoration Day, and was observed by the placing of flowers on Civil War graves. It was not a major holiday in the beginning, but somehow it grew over the years, maybe because there were more wars and more American cemeteries around the world, filled with white crosses.

Now it's called Memorial Day and it's become one of our most important national holidays. But it is unique among all of our important days, for it's real purpose will be fulfilled when it loses its reason for being, when it has made people remember the horror of war enough to put an end to it forever.

BERG'S
Twin Falls Mortuary
733-1300 Twin Falls

Next week Mr. Berg will comment on another interesting subject.



RENT A VACATION
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WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE
Twin Falls — Buhl — Jerome

At The Churches

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
2055 Filer avenue east
C. A. Rathjen, pastor

New church dedication at 2055 Filer avenue east with services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Guest speaker is the Rev. R. C. Muhly of St. Louis, Mo. Sermon theme: "Before the Holy Altar!" The 11 a.m. service is broadcast over KTFI. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class. 3 p.m., Dedication service. The Rev. Carl Losser of Clover is guest speaker. Monday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible school opens at Memorial Lutheran school for ages 4 through grade 8. 7-10 p.m., Open house for community at new church, 2055 Filer avenue east. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary league. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Weekday adult Bible class. Friday, 8:30 p.m., Board of education.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST
(Southern)
2044 Elizabeth boulevard
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6 p.m. Training union. 7 p.m., Evening worship. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. till 11:40 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible school. Classes for ages 3 through 16. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Bible study, DeWitt Kost home. 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Hagadel Manor.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second street and Fourth avenue north
Eugene Tiarks, pastor

Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Adult information class Sunday at 7:30. Vacation Bible school begins Monday, 9-11:30 a.m. daily. Tuesday youth choir swimming party at Nat-Soo-Pah. Church women general meeting Wednesday at 1:30. Senior choir Wednesday at 8. Church council Thursday at 7:30. Adult information class Friday at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
216 Blue Lakes boulevard north
Warren L. Howell, rector

8 a.m., Holy communion. 9:15 a.m., Holy baptism. Family service and church school. 11 a.m., Morning prayer. Sermons by the rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Child-care during these services.) No youth group meetings again until September. Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m., the holy communion.

Neighboring Churches

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
H. B. Thomas, minister

10 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Dr. Richard H. Hagerman, chairman of the evangelism committee of Kendall Presbytery, will bring the message at the morning service. The following Sunday, June 7, the session will have charge of the morning service. Boy Scouts meet first and third Monday of the month. Bible memory class will meet every Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Latimer is the leader. Vacation Bible school will begin June 1 and will be held for one week only.

EDEN TRINITY LUTHERAN
Three miles south
Richard A. Uchtriez, pastor

9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 10 a.m., Services. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday school teachers' meeting. Thursday, 2 p.m., LWML. 8:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
Jackpot, Nev.
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor

Services on Saturday: 10 a.m., Bible study. 11 a.m., Morning worship. The Rev. J. C. Gholdston, missionary to Spain, will be telling about his work at the 11 a.m. worship service. The public is invited. Daily Vacation Bible school will begin on June 8. Preparation day will be June 6 at 2:30 p.m. Classes for ages two through adult. All children living in the Jackpot area are invited to attend.

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN
H. Fry, pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 10:30 a.m., Divine service with holy communion. 8:30 p.m., Film, "A Letter to Nancy," will be shown in the church parlors. Lunch after the picture. You cannot afford to miss seeing this picture. Every one welcome. Monday, 9 a.m., Vacation Bible school starts and continues to June 12. Wednesday, 8 p.m., LWML meets in church parlors.

HANSEN METHODIST
Mervyn C. Shay, minister

Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service 9:50 a. m. MYF meets 7-8:30 p. m. June 3-6 annual conference, Payette, Ida.

MURTAUGH METHODIST
Mervyn C. Shay, minister

Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 8-9:30 p.m. June 2-5 annual conference, Payette, Ida. Thursday, 4th, WSCS meets 2:30 p. m. Sunday, 7th, MYF sub-district rally 2 p. m. in the church.

BURLEY FIRST METHODIST
E. E. Dixon, pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship. Message: "Are You Going Toward—or—Away from Jesus?" Child care during both of these services for pre-school children in educational unit. 9:45-10:40 a.m., Church school for all ages. The Faithful class for adults meet in the kitchen. The International Sunday school lessons are being studied. The lesson this Sunday is on: "The Christian Looks at Nationalism." Teacher: Mr. A. W. Dawson, Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, expediter. The Faithful class is also for those whose children are in the church school. Child care for pre-school children in educational unit. Senior-Hi MYF: There will be no evening meeting. (Memorial day weekend.) 7 p.m., Junior-Hi MYF. Leader: Lisa Wagner; Counselors: Mrs. W. Harpster, Mrs. R. Samuelson; Subject: "The Christian as a Citizen"; Devotions: Steve Davis; Refreshments: Vicky Samuelson, Jylleen Baker; Parents: Mr. or Mrs. Robert Samuelson and Mr. or Mrs. Pat Baker. Wednesday, 6 p.m., Summer softball beginning at city park for boys and girls, ages 13 to 20.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
21st and Overland avenue
Glenn A. Kuch, pastor

9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m., Divine worship. 3 p.m., The congregation is invited to the dedication services of the new Immanuel Lutheran church, 2055 Filer avenue east, Twin Falls. Monday, 8 p.m., Adult information class at the parsonage. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Scouts meet. Thursday: Gold Strike Saver day, 1:30 p.m., Cubs meet. 8 p.m., Adult information class.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn avenue east
Forrest J. Hibbard, minister

9:45 a. m., Sunday church school. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m. worship. Sermon, "The Best Investment." Nursery provided for both hours. 6:30 p. m. Christian Youth fellowship will meet at the church. Daily vacation church school June 1 through 12 from 9-11:30 a. m. each morning Mondays through Fridays. The theme of the school is "Jesus," with study courses as follows: Kindergarten, "Jesus the Teacher"; Primary, "Jesus Showed God's Love"; Junior, "He Was Called Jesus." Registration fee $1. All children whether of member families or not are invited. 8 p. m. Thursday, CWF group meeting at the home of Mauline Terry, 1879 Altuzas Drive. New summer hours for June through August begin Sunday, June 7, with worship at 8:30 a. m. and church school at 9:45 a. m. with no 11 a. m. service.

FIRST METHODIST
Shoshone and Fourth avenue east
Earl W. Riddle, John N. Garrabrandt, and Henry J. Gerhardt, ministers

9:45 a.m., Church school for all ages (nursery care provided). 9:45 a.m., Adult Membership class in Rev. Riddle's study. 11 a.m., Worship; special music; sermon: "A Vision of Greatness," Rev. Earl Riddle, preaching; nursery care provided. 5 p.m., Senior high MYF. 7 p.m., Junior high MYF. Monday through Friday, Annual conference at Payette; Reverends Riddle, Gerhardt and Garrabrandt, attending. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible school. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer group will meet with Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Rex Arms. 8 p.m., Trustees meeting. Thursday, 2 p.m., WSCS executive committee meeting.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
1306 Filer avenue east
D. L. Mikel, Duane Eastman, ministers

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic hour. 9 p.m., Youth fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
166 Ninth avenue east

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Church services. "There is no power but of God." This golden text from Romans establishes the theme of this Sunday's Bible lesson at all Christian Science churches. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Some of the Bible readings tell about the building of the wall at Jerusalem through Nehemiah's acknowledgement that "The God of heaven, he will prosper us." Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God" (p. 228). Reading room, 323 Main avenue east, open 12 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FAITH ASSEMBLY
170 Filer avenue west
George Duncan, pastor

11 a.m. to 12 noon, Hour of Faith on KLIX, live broadcast. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Youth service. 8 p.m., Evening evangelistic service. Thursday, 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixth avenue north at Shoshone street
Donald Huffman and Bryan Wilhite, ministers

9:45 a.m., Bible school. 10:50 a.m., Morning worship. Mr. Huffman will deliver the sermon entitled "He Hath Set Eternity In Their Hands." 7 p.m., Family night service. We have a class for all ages. The Chi Rho and CYF will meet together at the start of this hour for a short devotional-promotional program. At 8 p.m., we will come together for a short devotional period at which time Mr. Huffman will deliver a sermonette. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m., Vacation Bible school. This summer school is designed for 3-year-olds (going on 4) through those who have completed the sixth grade. Our school will end at 11:30 a.m., each day. Come, as we study the theme, "Jesus, the Promised Saviour." Monday, 8 p.m., Mother's club meets at the home of Mrs. Gary Turner. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Finance committee meets in the church parlor. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Chi Rho swim party at Nat-Soo-Pah. Meet at the church and bring 25 cents for transportation. 2:30 p.m., Ladies Bible study. 7 p.m., Orchestra rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Youth Bible study. Friday, 7 p.m., Softball game, First Christian vs. Filer Nazarene at Harmon park. Friday and Saturday, Mother's club rummage sale. Bring rummage to the fellowship hall stage by June 5.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sixth avenue at Fourth street north
Robert O. Jackson, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:40 a.m., Gospel singing by the Apostles quartet. Sermon by the pastor: "Something to Sing About." 3 p.m., Sacred gospel concert by the Apostles quartet. 7 p.m., Youth hour. 7:45 p.m., Gospel service. Sermon topic: "The Storm Within." Monday, 8 p.m., Scout troop No. 143. Wednesday, 8 p.m., The Twin Falls Youth for Christ chorale will sing. 9 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m., The Sunday school cabinet and teachers will meet in the fellowship hall.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Washington at Filer
Lavold Robertson, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Training union. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Associational Brotherhood meeting. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Sunday school officers and teachers meeting. 7:30 p.m., Prayer service. Thursday, 2 p.m., Church-wide visitation. 2 p.m., Sky Vue services.

REORGANIZED LDS
2169 Elizabeth boulevard
Lisle Fullmer, pastor

9-9:45 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. sermon. Arthur Day, speaker. 6 p. m. Zions league. Wednesday, 7-7:30 p. m., Fellowship. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior league.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
J. L. Tankersley, pastor

7:30 a. m., radio broadcast over KLIX. 8 a. m., harvestime broadcast over KLIX. 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. 11:30 a. m., morning worship; sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., children's church. 7 p. m., prayer service. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic services; congregational singing with special music by the choir and orchestra. Prayer for the sick and opportunity for baptism. Tuesday through Friday, 2 p. m., prayer bands. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p. m., young people's meeting. 9 p. m., radio choir and orchestra practice.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Filer avenue west
Excil Hiser, pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship directed by Ivan Squires, General Supt. Ted Anderson, children's work director Ramona Whetzel. There are departments for all ages including a nursery class for children under four years of age. Worship at 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon will be "The Waiting Church." The choir, under the direction of Ivan Squires, will sing "I Bind My Heart This Tide," by Grace Wilbur Conant. Mrs. Carl Stutzman at the organ. Youth Fellowships at 7 p. m. Talent program and hymn sing at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2002 Filer avenue east
Hershel Johnson, minister

Children's singing class 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for all ages 10 a. m. Communion service 10:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Herald of Truth KMVT-TV 2 p. m. Song practice 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, young people's singing class 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible classes for all ages 8 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Bible class 2 p. m. "The Daily Light," KLIX radio 11:30 a. m. Vacation Bible school June 1-5, 9:30-11:30 a. m. daily. Classes for all ages.

FIRST BAPTIST
910 Shoshone street east
Ernest Hasselblad, pastor

Sunday morning worships 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon: "Our Nation's Strength—True or False." Sunday church school 9:45 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship groups 7 p. m. Junior, Junior High, Junior Hi-Lite, Senior High. Sunday worship 8 p. m. Guest minister, Rev. Robert Mitchell, of the First Baptist church, Buhl. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting. Board of Christian education to meet after prayer meeting. 7 p. m. youth forum.

BLUE LAKES UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Blue Lakes boulevard north
David Shebley, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning worship. Message by the pastor. 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Morning prayer service. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Ladies auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Walt Henry. Thursday, 8 p.m., Worship service.

APOSTLES QUARTET from Nampa, will present a morning of gospel music at the First Church of the Nazarene, Sixth avenue and Fourth street north, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Apostles quartet consists of Jerry Van Order, Darryl Fine, Don Smith and Boyd Hoops. Karen Saunders is the accompanist. They also will present a Sacred Gospel concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary. Everyone interested in gospel music is invited to attend.

Buhl Man to Get Seminary Degree

BUHL, May 30 — Donald N. Ownbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ownbey, Buhl, will be graduated from the California Baptist Theological seminary in Covina, Calif., June 6.

Ownbey has completed a three-year course for a bachelor of divinity degree. He has served as music minister at the West Pomona Baptist church and at the Montclair Bethany Baptist church as Christian education minister.

After graduation Ownbey plans to undertake further study as a student intern at the Metropolitan State hospital, Norwalk, Calif. At the end of his studies in clinical training he plans to enter the pastorate and serve as a hospital or institutional chaplain.

He is married to the former Irene Cross, Twin Falls.

Presbyterian Synod School Set in T. F.

Synod leadership school will be held June 4 and 5 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian church from 9 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. both days. There will be training sessions scheduled of interest to all church members, including youth.

There will be observation schools for church school teachers, classes in Bible study, arts, women's work in the church and youth work.

Dr. David Dillworth, professor of religion and philosophy at Whitman college, Spokane, will be convocation speaker; the Rev. Richard Lundy, First Presbyterian church, Moscow, will be Bible study teacher.

Robert Kempes, Philadelphia, of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, will meet with youth and youth advisers, and Wilma Mintier, Philadelphia, also of the board of Christian education will be instructor in children's work.

Cars Collide

SHOSHONE, May 29 -- About $100 damage resulted to a 1955 Chevrolet owned and driven by C. M. Wilson when it was struck by a 1946 Ford driven by Mrs. Harry Stoner Wednesday morning as the two were backing from their respective driveways here.

They live across the street from each other and were both backing into the street at the time. There was minor damage on the Ford. No one was injured.

2 Valley Youths To Get Diplomas

Concordia college, Portland, Ore., will present diplomas to two Magic Valley youths, Jean Matthiesen, Twin Falls, and Dennis McDonald, Glenns Ferry, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

McDonald will be the speaker on behalf of the graduating class and Miss Matthiesen will give the response to the alumni. They will receive the associate of arts degree, awarded by most junior colleges following completion of the sophomore year.

Concordia college is one of 10 schools of the Lutheran church Missouri synod for the training of professional church workers.

Camp Slated

JEROME, May 29 -- Summer camp for Jerome county 4-Hers will be held June 23-26 at Camp Sawtooth, north of Ketchum.

Buses will leave the Eden grade school at 10:30 a.m. and Jerome courthouse at 11 a.m. June 23 and will return June 26.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Church Plans For Vacation Class Noted

Valley Christian church, 1708 Heyburn avenue east, will conduct a daily vacation church school June 1 through June 12, Monday through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for children through the sixth grade.

Curriculum created by many denominations working together will be used. The theme of the school will be "Jesus," with study courses for kindergarten, "Jesus the Teacher"; primary, "Jesus Showed God's Love"; junior, "He Was Called Jesus."

Mrs. Laura High is directing the school. Diane Calvert will be in charge of the nursery and Betty Wetter, with the help of Edna Thompson and Doris Scherupp, will direct kindergarten.

Esther Hatcher will be in charge of the primary department with Anna Bowyer assisting. The junior department will be led by Maurine Terry with Sheron McCool and Esther Allred helping.

Joan Carr will be in charge of music and Margaret Hibbard will be registrar. Student helpers will be David Carr, Cathy Berglund, Kay Ihler, Linda Scherupp, Barbara Edwards and Judy Dossett.

All children, whether of member families or not, are invited to attend the classes.

Taxi

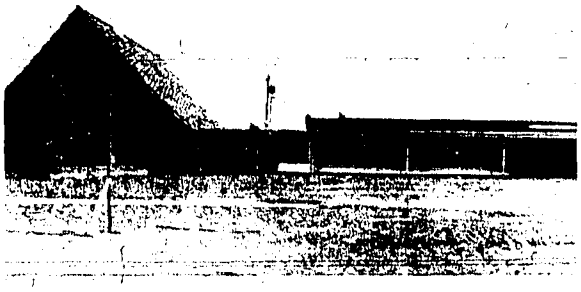
BASINGSTOKE, England, May 29 (UPI)—Arthur Lloyd, a local taxi proprietor, has bought a new automobile for his hire-car business. But Lloyd is having considerable trouble with the police, who keep stopping it.

The reason is the license tag number is TAX 1. People think it is a taxi sign and the police wave the car down because they want to know where the license plate is.

PAVING!
GRADING & EXCAVATING
Subdivisions — Parking Lots
Industrial Areas — Driveways
Gravel
GORDON PAVING CO.
324 W. 27th, Burley
Twin Falls, 733-1173
Burley, 678-5181

GENE'S MARKET
Heyburn and Jackson
Will Be
OPEN
ALL DAY SATURDAY,
MEMORIAL DAY

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
REV. C. A. RATHJEN, Pastor
2055 Filer Avenue East



Formal Dedication of New Church Plant!
SUNDAY, MAY 31st!
Morning Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Regular KTFI Broadcast at 11:00 a.m.
REV. R. C. MUHLY, Guest Speaker
(Former Pastor)
Sermon: "BEFORE THE HOLY ALTAR!"
Afternoon Services at 3:00 p.m.
REV. C. LOSSER, Guest Speaker
Third Vice President of The Northwest District
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THESE SERVICES ON SUNDAY MORNING AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON!
MONDAY, JUNE FIRST
OPEN HOUSE FOR THE PEOPLE OF OUR COMMUNITY FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
With guided tours and a light refreshment. We welcome you!
Immanuel Lutheran Church is proud to present her share of religious service to this community.

CONTRACTORS
WESTERN MARKETING COMPANY, Julesburg, Colorado
ARCHITECTS
HAHN AND DUNN, North Platte, Nebraska
SUBCONTRACTORS
ROGERS SHEET METAL WORKS, Twin Falls, Idaho
ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., Twin Falls, Idaho
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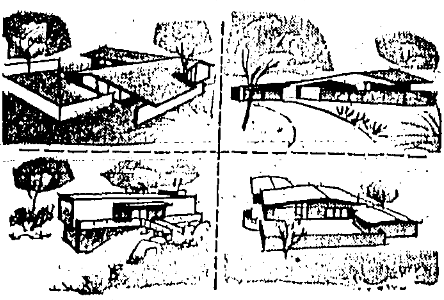
CARREL ELECTRIC, Twin Falls, Idaho
TINY AND SONS — GRADING, Twin Falls, Idaho
ORGAN CONSULTANT, Professor Rosel, Seward, Nebraska
DEDICATION BROCHURES, Mr. Leonard DeGroot, Midvale, Utah
MAGIC GLASS AND PAINT CO., Twin Falls, Idaho
BURTON WEBB AND SONS, Twin Falls, Idaho
EARL R. NIELSEN, Masonry Contractor, Twin Falls, Idaho
SMITH ROOFING COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho
FASHION FLOOR COVERING, Twin Falls, Idaho
STATEWIDE DRYWALL, Twin Falls, Idaho

Tyler Street
BAPTIST
CHURCH
(Conservative)
Welcomes You
9:55
Sunday
School
J. R. Wood, Pastor
WORSHIP—11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
June 1-12, 9:00 a.m.-12:00
Whatever the Bible says IS SO!

PLAY BY EAR . .
Mom & Dad!
Any song you can sing, hum or whistle, you can play by ear, without reading a note.
Learn two easy chords. With these you can play at least 10 favorite tunes. Learn one more chord, and you can play at least 40 tunes.
LEARN TO PLAY BY EAR from a teacher who has played BY EAR for more than 30 years.
J. HILL
"THE MUSIC MAN"
CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR FOR PIANO AND ORGAN
PHONE 733-4562

HOME LOANS



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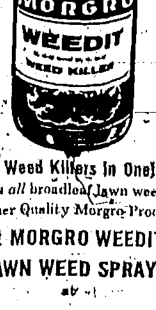
FIRST FEDERAL will help you buy or build the house you want . . . arrange a home loan you can live with. Interest rates and loan costs are low—most loans processed in one week's time.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF TWIN FALLS
333 SECOND STREET NORTH • BURLEY BRANCH: OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

GOODBYE DANDELIONS!



3 Weed Killers In One!
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LAWN WEED SPRAY
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Trouble-Free
Vacation
let Us Check Your Tires
GOODYEAR
MAGEL TIRE CO.

CUSTOM
CLEAN ONLY!
4 LBS 89c
TroyNational
LAUNDRY
CLEANERS

KOTO'S CAFE
WILL BE OPEN
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Saturday, May 30th
REGULAR HOURS

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 2, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing company, Inc.

JARED ROW, President — JACK MULLOWNEY, Publisher
AL WESTERGREN, Business Manager — LOWELL DICK, Managing Editor — JACK JUDD, Advertising Manager
DALE THOMPSON, Composing Room Manager — PAUL STANDLEY, Press Room Manager

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—one month $1.50; three months $4.25; six months $8.00; one year $15.00.

Outside State of Idaho—One month $1.75; three months $5.00; six months $9.50; one year $18.00.

Official City and County Newspaper

Would End "Saving"

Americans being Americans, there's *no mystery to why silver dollars have* come in such short supply in many sections of the nation. As soon as there was publicity about a supposed shortage of silver dollars, thousands of Americans started "saving" them before the hoarders got into the act. It didn't help matters when the word was spread that silver dollars still in the possession of the treasury had acquired extra value because many of them had never been circulated.

There have been many demands for the mint to turn out new supplies of silver dollars. Most of the members of congress from the Far West have reacted on behalf of their constituents (who include quite a few silver miners) in urging more silver dollars. Eva Adams, director of the mint, has added her voice, although the fact she comes from Nevada might take some of the authority from her appeal.

Now Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon has added his appeal on behalf of more silver dollars. What will be done by congress is anyone's guess, but if suitable supplies of new silver dollars are authorized, the U.S. might suddenly find more silver has been "saved" than anyone imagined.

When the whole coin picture finds a little more stability, coin collectors might take years to determine new values.

PUBLIC OBLIGATED

Reaction might be mixed to the incident at Caldwell in which a state patrolman was beaten by two young men he was attempting to cite for defective equipment on a motorcycle. There are several angles to the incident that might raise questions, but it's quite clear that those who stood by watching the patrolman being beaten were derelict in their duty as citizens.

At first blush, there might be comparisons between the Caldwell case and those recent incidents in New York in which citizens watched while other citizens were being atacked. But the Caldwell incident isn't quite the same. The New York cases involved attacks by citizens on other citizens without a policeman in sight. It's inexcusable that human beings declined to go to the aid of fellow humans in their time of need. But the *Caldwell case is even worse.* A public employe acting on behalf of the public in line of duty needed help and his employers refused to help him.

On the one hand, there was no representative of law enforcement in sight and no citizen was moved strongly enough to intercede on behalf of law enforcement. But at Caldwell, spectators merely watched as the patrolman was beaten while acting in their behalf.

Readers might assert it was the patrolman's job to try to subdue the violators he had apprehended and citizens should "not get involved." The public has a strong responsibility to back up its hired law enforcement officers when it becomes obvious they need assistance. Failure to do so could result in complete breakdown of law and order. It's obvious that a determined gang could overwhelm law enforcement officers of nearly any community if so minded. Demonstration of public support for officers—the public's hired hands—would avert any such thoughts.

In the Caldwell incident, there's a question of why an officer, presumably armed, would permit himself to be drawn into such circumstances. That's a matter to be investigated further by the patrolman's superiors.

Regardless of the circumstances, those citizens who merely *watched when it became* clear the officer could not cope with the situation are subject to criticism. Every citizen has a stake in law *enforcement.* Refusal to live up to the responsibility can only lead to more violence and contempt for law and order.

REAL ECONOMY

Sometime next month, a bill will reach the floor of the house of representatives approving a nine-billion-dollar increase in the national debt ceiling. Of course, the increase is dubbed "temporary" but there have been so many temporary increases in the debt ceiling it has become permanent in effect. Sort of like the man who accepted a temporary job at the age of 20 and retired from it at the age of 65.

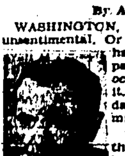
The "temporary" increase in the debt ceiling will be from 315 billion to 324 billion dollars. It comes at a time when there has been a great deal of talk about economy in government.

One can only wonder how much the debt ceiling would have been raised if it hadn't been for such well-publicized economy efforts as shutting off some of the electric lights in the White House.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, May 29 — Perhaps the age is unsentimental. Or it could be Americans have had so much war during the past 23 years that they avoid any *occasion which reminds them of* it. Yet it is sad that Memorial day passes unnoticed by so many millions of the citizenry.



Andrew Tully

There is no more poignant day than this one on which America honors her war dead. It is all very well to protest the futility of war, but history has involved the nation in wars that had to *be fought, whether futile or not,* and the men who fought those wars deserve at least a moment's thought on route to the picnic grounds or the ball game.

• • •

FLAG-WAVING OUT OF STYLE? — These days, a man is chary about wearing his patriotism on his sleeve lest he be labeled a cornball. Flag-waving seems to be out of style. Yet Americans continue to die in far-off places like Viet Nam, whether the flag they serve under is waved or not. If it is their duty to die, perhaps it is our privilege, if not our duty, to notice their dying.

However sour the mouthing of the cynics, there is an authentic glory attached to these men, and to all men who died in America's wars. It is authentic because Americans, by and large, are a peace-loving people, and go to war unwillingly, if dutifully. If they fight hard, as so many of them do, they deserve the tribute of their countrymen all the more for doing well what they abhor.

• • •

WHO WANTS JUNGLE JOUST—Who, indeed, wants to travel to a Viet Nam jungle to joust with death? An occasional general, perhaps. A hotshot flier, an opportunistic adventurer or two. The rest are there because their country summoned them, a country so comfortable and sophisticated that its citizens are self-conscious about waving the flag.

Such sophistication is particularly tragic in this year of the battle over civil rights, over the rights of some Americans to enjoy the full blessings of citizenship. For, after all, it was the war between North and South which gave birth to Memorial day, and the day should be a reminder of the national folly that sent brother into battle against brother. The fact most southern states still observe a separate Memorial day is insignificant; these 24 hours everywhere in the nation bespeak the emptiness of any victory won in fratricidal strife.

• • •

DAY OF IMPARTIAL MOURNING—We have grown up, a little. For years observance of the day was marked by a note of North triumph, with orators exulting over the North's "glorious" victory over the "rebels." By now, however, Memorial day has become a day of genuine national mourning and impartial tribute to the fighting men of both sides.

In Chicago and New York and Jackson, Miss., extremists on both sides of the civil rights battle *are drawing up new battle lines and threatening* new violence. These advocates of the midnight fire, the broken head, forget the dead, even on a day dedicated to remembering those dead. They forget that death stalks every man serving his *country, whether he be black, white or yellow.*

It is such men of poor memory who threaten another Civil war, this time in the streets of the nation's cities. They are men who will not heed the words of Herbert Hoover at Gettysburg in 1930 which noted that *within this union there* was "room for every possible experiment in social progress."

Views of Others

SOMETHING FOR THE CHILDREN

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which opens its annual convention at Chicago Sunday consists of 12-million harried parents and teachers organized in 47,000 local units. It is one of those organizations which would have to be invented if it did not exist. Otherwise parents might find themselves totally outside the educational process, with only the most rudimentary idea of what happens to their children during school hours.

Local PTA meetings generally are tame affairs, but the parents can become exercised under provocation, as many a despairing school administrator will testify. Since its founding in Washington, D.C., in 1897 the parent-teacher body has carefully avoided seeking to dominate or control schools and education. But it is not afraid to raise its voice in favor of legislation which will help meet its principal goal: "To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community." Most congressional committees give its spokesmen an attentive hearing.

At this year's convention some kind words for President Johnson's war against poverty are certain to be voiced. Ever conscious of its duties to the children, the PTA has scheduled a symposium on the problems of "alienated youth" and "teen-age morality." — Editorial Research Reports.

HORSE HAIR TIME

Not all his peers agree with the countryman that this nation's complicated troubles began when men substituted a mechanical contraption for a sleek Morgan roader. Eight miles an hour behind a good horse is fast enough for anyone to go through life.

There are those who can remember the horse hair time . . . and who accepted it as part of spring. It was a lad's task to currycomb and brush the horses, but no matter how thoroughly he did the job, loose hairs came floating back through the air as one drove along.

It did not matter so much about Old Jerry and Old Charlie, the faithful farm plugs. As a boy hauled dressing to the fields or picked stones into the battered stoneboat, he expected the hairs and took them in stride.

But on a Saturday evening when the family in the democrat was rolling along to do the shopping at the general store in the village, or on Sunday morning when the sisters were dressed in their finery and the family was on the way to church, young females had pointed comments about a lad who did not brush Belle, the Morgan mare.

A young, young man knew he had done a good job. Belle had been combed and brushed. But hairs came back and landed on clothes; a stray hair or two got into one's mouth.

It was horse hair time and a part of living in those days when life was less hurried and more flavorful.—Boston Herald.

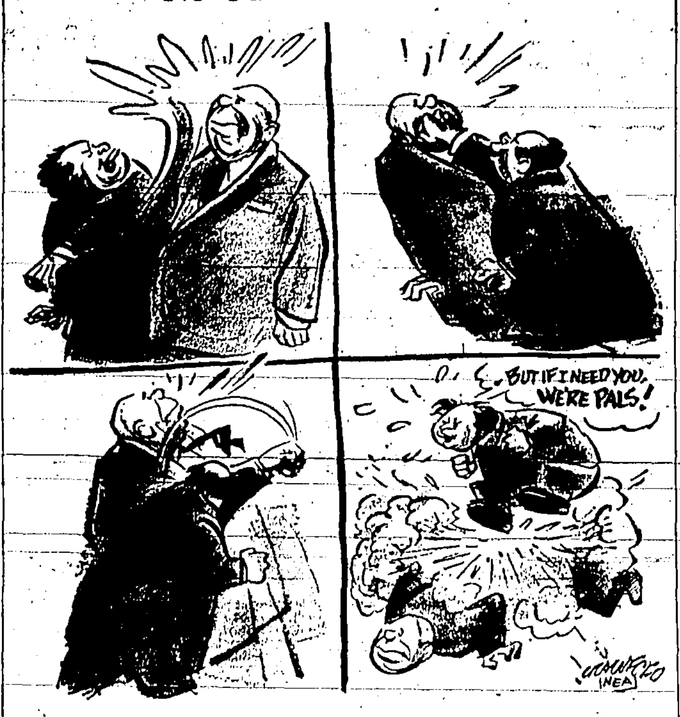
A PAWN IN U.S. TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

It has been charged in some quarters that U.S. agriculture is the pawn in U.S. negotiations with the Common Market and that our representatives will sell agriculture short in order to retain concessions for manufactured goods. All of our negotiations to date have bolstered this belief.

While the U.S. takes a back seat to no nation in its ability to produce hard goods, it is a simple fact known to all that our agricultural production capabilities are unlimited and exceed those of any other nation on earth.

At the same time this ability to produce is both a blessing and a thorn in our side. Costly and ever failing government programs tend to confuse the true picture of agriculture in this country, but failure by administration officials to take every action necessary to retain open export markets for our products will, in the long run, be even more costly than the patchwork programs now in vogue. — Southeastern Poultry Times.

No Outsiders Wanted!



BUT IF I NEED YOU, WE'RE PALS!
NEA

POT SHOTS

DO YOUR OWN PRUNING

Dear Pot Shots:

With leaves coming out on all the shade trees again, there's a problem in Twin Falls that needs more attention. It's virtually *impossible to walk along without* ducking unless you're a midget. Why don't people take care of their trees growing out over sidewalks?

I have a little cure for this sort of thing that might be worth passing along. If I should happen to go for a stroll in the evening, I carry a good, sharp pocketknife. Whenever a twig brushes against my head, I promptly cut it off.

So far I haven't found a way to deal *with the larger branches,* but the thought has been coming back more frequently that perhaps I should carry an axe instead of a pocketknife.

Ye Olde Pruner
(Twin Falls)

• • •

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Dear Pot Shots:

I have three beautiful kittens for someone. They are 2 months old and can eat and drink by themselves. Two of the kittens have long, black, silky hair with white bibs and paws and the other is a tiger-striped yellow kitten. All three are males. If interested, please

Phone 733-2804
(Twin Falls)

Mary Pietz, 158 Harrison street, has four kittens to give away. You can pick them up any time after 4 p. m.

• • •

READ THE SIGN!

Pot Shots:

People of Twin Falls, would you please stop driving down Elizabeth boulevard the wrong way? Epecially those of you who go extra fast so you won't get caught going the wrong way down a one-way street.

Since school is out, all of our children will be outside playing. I'd love to see my girl go to first grade next fall if she doesn't get run *down by your thoughtless* drivers.

There are at least 19 small children on this one short block. At least nine are under 5 years old. We will be ever so thankful if you would obey the traffic signs, not only on our street but all over town. Remember the little children, please!

Desperate Mothers

• • •

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

A *registered male German* shepherd about 3 months old must be given away. You can pick him up four miles east and one-fourth of a mile south of the LDS church in Murtaugh or at the first house south on 4000 road. Or you can phone Murtaugh 432-2830.

Dear Pot Shots:

Seven little puppies need a good home. They are Labrador and water spaniel. You can find them at the Rost residence in Wendell, West avenue F two blocks east of the depot, or phone 536-2469.

Mrs. Rost
(Box 193, Wendell)

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

C.L.W., Gooding — Thanks for the explanation; it's appreciated more than you'll ever know. Glad all the calls, notes, etc., have convinced you it's not good to crawl inside a shell. Again, thanks.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . So I told him . . ."
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Interpreting the News

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst)

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — Congress is distinguished by its grim determination to yield none of its privileges. It has two rules of conduct: One for itself and a different one for other people.

James Marlow

It is supposed to be the symbol of democratic government, but for years some of its members, mostly liberal senators, have urged congress to do to itself what it requires *others to do.*

Now it's being urged anew as a result of the Bobby Baker case—but once again, embarrassed though it is, it will probably *do nothing.* This is what is meant:

Congress years ago passed a law, and later tightened and broadened it, to prevent conflict *of interest among employes of* the executive branch of government. Conflict of interest means mixing a government job with personal gain.

For example: Men appointed by the President to high position are required to get rid of stock they hold in companies dealing with the government. But this does not apply to members of congress or its employes.

Liberal senators have proposed congress pass similar legislation on itself, its own code of ethics to prevent conflict of interest. Congress has ignored them.

But from last November until March the senate rules committee investigated the financial doings of Baker who, as secretary of the Democratic majority in the senate, earned $19,600 a year.

The investigation disclosed that while he held this job he had accumulated a business fortune of about 2 million dollars. He was called to testify but refused to.

While the full senate authorized the committee to examine the financial or business inter*ests or activities of any senate* employe, it did not authorize the investigation of any senator who might have been involved with Baker.

Baker was a fantastic wheeler and dealer. A report prepared by the committee staff, while attaching no criminal blame to him, accused him of "gross improprieties" in getting his job mixed with private business.

But the report was harsh on the senate, saying: "No amount of sophistry can relieve the senat of the public criticism now directed against it."

The report suggested that to *protect its name the senate* should write a code of ethics for itself. And it proposed the senate and its employes be compelled to disclose publicly their *outside income and its sources.*

The senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois, opposed this suggestion as he had similar ones in the past. He said, "*I have never been in favor of* making 'class b' citizens out of senators."

Another proposal in the committee report ran into broad op*position in the senate:* This would forbid a senator to intercede with any government agency on behalf of a corporation doing business with the government.

In a place like the senate, where each member has tremendous power and is jealous of it, there is enormous resistance to changing any *rules or diminishing* any privileges. This is truly a club, and a very exclusive one.

The disclosures in the Baker case—the spectacle of this nimble young man, so close to many senators, becoming a millionaire while working for the senate—was a shock to all 100 members.

It raises a natural question: If all this could happen with just one young man, what else is going on there? If the senators voted to disclose their outside income, the public would have both a check and an insight.

But the senate, shocked though *it is, has been through other* unpleasant moments in its long history and will probably do nothing as it sighs and waits for this storm to pass away, think*ing, perhaps, in time all things* pass away.

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — Memory is one thing in life that increases in value as you get older.

The more you have to remember the richer you are, and the longer you live the more worthwhile things you have to recall—if you've had any luck at all.

Boyle

You've had your fair share of nostalgia if you can look back and remember when —

Spinach was the vegetable bane of childhood, because parents said, "It's full of iron — and iron is good for you."

The dentist was pleased if you brushed your teeth at night and morning. Even most rich people didn't bother to brush after every meal.

There was difference between masculine and feminine realms of power. Mother was the expert on anything pertaining to the house, father was the un*challenged authority* on such matters as baseball, politics and the tariff.

One of the secret diversions in high school English classes was looking up the naughty words in the works of William Shakespeare.

There was no greater thrill than getting to feed a carrot to one of the great gray horses that pulled the fire department's hook and ladder wagon.

If you were trusted to go outside and beat the dust from the blackboard erasers, all your envious schoolmates called you "Teacher's pet!"

Medicine, if it was to do you *any real good, had to taste bad* —and it usually was colored dark brown.

Golf and tennis were both regarded as sissy games played largely by well-to-do people who weren't physically up to the wear and tear of body contact sports.

Hospitals were feared by most persons. *They were regarded as* places where you went to die rather than to get well.

Anybody who got his car up to more than 60 miles an hour *was considered* a reckless daredevil.

Teen-agers screamed almost as loudly over the singing of a beanpole kid named Frank Sinatra as they do now over the music of England's four hairy Beatles.

People of 40 were thought of as old but *still employable.*

Only the very wealthy worried about the income tax. The working man who got a full week's paid vacation *a year felt* he was fortunate. And only sick people ever were put on diets.

Those were the days. Remember?

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

DETROIT, May 29 — When Henry J. Kaiser built his 100,000th car here he had learned the trick in how to make automobiles. But he never found the answer to *how* to sell them — a revealing problem loaded with compliments to *the entire free* enterprise system.

Henry J. Taylor

If students, teachers and our public better *understood* the automobile casebook example, great benefit could come through a wider knowledge of what makes America tick. Automobiles are not primarily sold to new-car buyers. The year-by-year oomph supporting new models obscures this. "The history of the automobile industry is to upgrade its customers," phenomenal leader Alfred P. Sloan, jr., once stated, "and ask them to reach for something better." This gives this bellwether industry its dynamic thrust. But only one out of four buyers buys a new car. The main and vast market is in used cars.

Here there's a car at every conceivable price and geared to every conceivable pocketbook, down to a few dollars. Actually, *the automobile dealers of the* United States have more money invested in selling cars than the vast manufacturing companies have in making them. The plants *chiefly* fill the gap between the used-car volume and the relatively few who buy cars new. This is fundamental in the economics involved.

Cars now average 10½ years' life on the roads and are bought by three more owners before being scrapped. New-car output doesn't exceed this annual disappearance as much as supposed. This is even more true of home production.

Consumer spending for passenger cars in relation to disposable income averages about 5.5 per cent, as it did in 1963. But the U.S.-made automobile market has been practically static for the past nine years: 7,111,443 new-car registrations as long ago as 1955; 7,120,000 in 1963. Only an increase in foreign-made imports from 58,465 in 1955 to 380,000 in 1963 boosted last year's registrations to 7,500,000. Meanwhile, the jalopy graveyard is seizing now about five million vehicles a year.

The basic sales requirement (and challenge) facing producers *is how* to build enough quality and performance into the new vehicle so that its utility and value will survive in the used-car market toward which it is headed—and still meet the price levels demanded by the first buyer.

This quality requirement is vital in a double-barrelled way. *First,* a bad *used-car* market rating for the product is death to new-car sales. That's chiefly what killed Henry J. Kaiser. Next, new-car buyers begin in youth *as used-car buyers.* Nothing carries a used-car buyer closer to being a new-car customer than satisfaction with the brand he bought.

Now, it's *economically* impossible to build such long-life quality into the new vehicle without large-volume production and still price it attractively for the purchasers' pocketbooks. Output requires unique, special dies, gigs and tools of immense cost. These are competitively indispensable for product-improvement and sales volume and must, *of course,* be earned back in the price of the car. Accordingly, volume is the decisive variable factor in unit cost and thus in each car's price.

To show how decisive, if manufacturers made as many of their high-priced line as their low-priced line they could sell these within about *$600* of the bottom prices. There's just about $600 in materials, weight, intricacies. The rest of the unit-cost spread is volume.

It's the free *enterprise* system which silently provides these checks and balances. No car maker could possibly pawn off overpriced, fragile vehicles on our public and stay in business—a salutary fact famous among all kinds of important manufacturers.

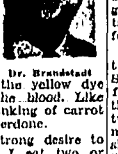
The buyer votes freely for what he wants. Only his vote rings the cash register. It's the customer and no one else who decides whether any product will sell and whether a company will be big or little. And if a company stops serving the public it will grow small a lot faster than it grew big. Meet the winner—the people of the U.S.A.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Can a working man live on carrot juice without any protein foods? How would this affect the liver?

A—You need protein foods *every day to replace* worn out tissues and you won't get them from carrot *juice.* The skin of people who drink carrot juice is likely to turn yellow. *This is not the* jaundice of liver disease but the result of too much carotene (the yellow dye *in carrots) in the blood.* Like most fads the drinking of carrot juice is easily overdone.



Dr. Brandstadt

Q—I have a strong desire to eat raw carrots. I eat two or three a day. Does this mean I am lacking in some vitamin or iron?

A—Carrots are an excellent source of vitamins A and B, especially raw. Leafy vegetables are a better source of iron. But unlike some other animals, man does not always crave most what his body needs most.

Q — The results of a recent Pap smear came back "suspicious" and my doctor did a conization of my cervix right away. What is a conization and what are the chances of my having more trouble of this sort?

A—Conization is a partial removal of the mouth of the uterus. *This operation is successful* in removing all the malignant cells in most early cases of cancer of the cervix. It would be foolish, however, not to have a *Pap smear at least twice a year* from here on in because cancer of the cervix can occur at any time in any woman, especially if she is over 40.

Q—I have been taking Butisol five years for a nervous disorder. What is it? Could it cause glaucoma? Should I continue to take it? What are the side effects?

A—Butisol is a trade name for the barbiturate, butabarbital. Since all barbiturates are habit-forming, no one should take them regularly for more than two or three weeks. Large doses may cause such side effects as skin eruption, drowsiness and "hangover." The drug would not cause or aggravate glaucoma.

Q—What do Benadryl tablets contain and *for* what are they given? I have taken them for headaches and head colds.

A—Benadryl is a brand of diphenhydramine. Since it is an antihistaminic it is given chiefly for allergies. It has been shown repeatedly that *the antihistaminics* have no special value in the treatment of colds. The drug does, however, have a mild antispasmodic action. If yours are *histamine headaches it should* work very well. Otherwise aspirin would most likely be better.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

EXPERTS OFTEN MAKE BAD BIDS

One of the most frequent questions I am asked is, "Don't ex*perts ever make silly bids?*"

The answer is that they do, and sometimes wind up resolving that if they had their life to live over they would become chess players.

NORTH (D) 29
♠ K Q J 10 7 6 5
♥ K J 9
♦ 9
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ 7 2
♦ K Q 10 3
♣ K 9 5 3

EAST
♠ 9 3
♥ 6 3
♦ J 8 6 5 4 2
♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A Q 10 8 5 4
♦ A 7
♣ A Q J 2

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
7 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

North's one spade opening was *in this category.* He toyed with the idea of opening with three or four spades or even passing. He finally decided to see what a one spade opening would lead to.

When South responded with three hearts, North wanted to take his opening bid back, but the boat had left and he had to make the best of his situation.

So he bid three spades and hoped that lightning would not strike him. South's four club bid gave him a chance to show his heart preference. When South went to four no-trump, North breathed a sigh of relief and responded *five* clubs to show no aces.

Then *South* went to five no-trump and here is where expert North came through in first class style.

He looked at his 10 points. Then he *looked* at his seven card spade suit. Then he noted that his partner had shown a heart suit first and all four aces later on. In that case, there ought to be 13 *tricks* lying around for anyone who wanted to take them.

North took one more look at his 10 points and closed the bidding at a lay down seven no-trump.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠K J 7 5 ♥5 3 ♦K Q J 10 4 ♣A 6

What do you do?

A—Bid seven no-trump. If your partner does not have solid hearts he should hold both missing kings and the queen of spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner opens one club. What do you respond?

Answer Next Issue

Charter Is Draped for Mrs. Johnson

KING HILL, May 29 — The charter was draped at a meeting of the King Hill Grange Tuesday evening in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. C. E. Spence, chaplain; Mrs. Lynn Sherman, acting Ceres; Karl Anderson, assistant steward pro tem, and Mrs. Cecil Bott, lady assistant steward, took part in the ceremony.

A discussion was held relative to the Grange booth at the Elmore county fair in August.

Mrs. Frank Jones, lecturer, held a quiz on early Idaho history and displayed a collection of arrowheads, a plate made from catalpa wood, a vase made at the pottery works along the Snake river close to Hagerman, and a section of polished wood that had been chewed by a beaver. She held a quiz on general Idaho history and read a poem.

The Rev. R. I. Barnes reported that repairs were needed for the grave of a Japanese man who had died in 1891 and was buried near the railroad along Clover creek. The wooden headstone marker has been knocked down and the pipe used for fence railings has been taken away.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry.

Mrs. Arthur Luke, Spokane, a former King Hill resident, was a guest.

Awards Are Presented by T. F. School

Gay Sutcliff and John Warner have received the "most outstanding student" award at the O'Leary junior high school, reports John Campbell, principal. The two received the award earlier this week.

Their names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque to be placed in the front hall of the school. Campbell said this award is based on scholastics, athletics, participation in school activities, personality and citizenship.

Other awards presented this week include the Kiwanis club debate awards to Nancy Nelson and Ruth Boltzer. Runner-up awards were given to Larry Braga and William VanEngelen. They were honored at the Kiwanis club's luncheon Thursday noon.

Kenneth Eklund won the oratory award, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America. Runner-up was Kenneth Stafford.

Play awards were given to Carol Bays, David Jensen, Mark Simmons, Dennis Samples and Diane Clupp, cast members, and Flin Carpenter and Anna Mae DeGlee, directors, for the next play "Jerry Breaks a Date."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

RAYMOND ROSENGARTEN . . . a Twin Falls high school senior, has received word that he has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for the 1964-1965 school year at the Museum Art school, Portland, Ore. Rosengarten began his art work in Salt Lake City in the sixth grade. His paintings have been sent to Holland and Japan and in 1963 he was first place winner of the local employ the physically handicapped poster contest.

Rupert Man Will Attend Institute

RUPERT, May 29 — Sherman R. Peck, principal at the Acequia school, has accepted appointment to the Institute in Mathematics for Elementary Personnel which will be held this summer at Kansas State university, Manhattan.

R. G. Drumright, institute director, reported that only 30 persons were chosen out of 623 applicants for the institute. The course will prepare him to be a resourceful person who will be available to assist other teachers in the local area in the change to "modern mathematics" which is now occurring in the United States, according to Drumright.

The program is scheduled June 8 to July 31 at the Kansas State campus. Courses will include topics in mathematics for the elementary teacher, intuitive geometry and elementary mathematics curriculum.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

SPRINGDALE, May 29—Mrs. Josephine Manning has gone to Ogden, Utah, to attend funeral services for her sister, Rose Mitchell. Miss Mitchell had visited here many times and was well known in the community. Mrs. Manning was accompanied by her grandson, Michael Morrill.

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Land Taken Into Buhl at Council Meet

BUHL, May 29—An ordinance was adopted annexing the Rodenbaugh subdivision into the city of Buhl when the city council met in special session Tuesday night.

The land annexed will be classified as residential zone B to allow residents to keep their livestock. Located across from the Buhl Catholic church on Poplar street, the area extends to Birch street back of Faris field.

Another ordinance was adopted levying taxes of the year starting January and ending December, 1964.

Tentative date for the opening of the Buhl swimming pool was announced for June 10 depending on weather conditions. Edward Peterson was appointed summer recreation director and Gerald Harding, swimming pool director. Linda Chandler and Mary McNealy will be lifeguards.

Bernard Starr, city clerk, and John Hepworth, city attorney, were authorized to attend the Idaho Municipal league annual convention to be held June 18-20 at McCall. Expense money not to exceed $75 was allowed to each.

The council appropriated $100 for local firemen wishing to attend the Idaho State Fire school June 18-20 at Coeur d'Alene. James Wilson, fire chief, was appointed gas inspector with the appointment retroactive to May 1.

Members of the Buhl school board met with the council to discuss lowering or establishing some type of commercial rate on water rent paid by the district to the city. Board members presented various statistics showing comparison to water rates paid by other school districts.

They noted the Twin Falls district pays approximately $28.75 per school per month and the Jerome district some $26.60 per school per month.

The local school district pays some $71.60 per school per month, making a total per month for the three schools of $214.80 and $2,578 for the year, they asserted.

The school trustees urged that the council establish water revenue rates comparable to other rates paid by other school districts.

No action was taken by the council and the matter was taken under further consideration.

LARRY POND . . . son of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond, will be a delegate to Boys' State from Twin Falls this year. Pond is president of the Hi-Y club, president elect of the high school band and belongs to Key club, Pep band, dance band and Symphonette. He also managed the high school baseball team. Boys' State will be held June 7-14 at Boise Junior college.

Idaho Story

BOISE, May 29 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie called attention today to an article on Idaho in the June issue of Sunset magazine. It is titled "The wild ride down the Middle fork of Idaho's Salmon" and includes four pages of text and pictures.

William Lane, publisher of Sunset, and his wife were guests of Gov. and Mrs. Smylie on a boat trip down the Middle fork last June. Some of the pictures in the article were made at that time.

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THERE'S ALWAYS FUN and FORTUNE in JACKPOT, NEV.
HORSE SHU Club

Idaho Technologists to Host Convention at Jackson Hole

Idaho will host the first Intermountain states convention for [illegible] of the American Society of Medical Technologists to be held Thursday through Sunday in Jackson Hole, Wyo. It was reported Thursday that Magic Valley medical technologists played a key role in planning the convention.

Sister M. Eleanor, St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, is chairman of the convention which originated several years ago when John Saxton, technologist at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, attended the Utah state convention and discussed the idea of an intermountain states convention with Utah technologists.

As president of the ISMT, Sister Eleanor attended a Utah meeting at Ogden with an intermountain convention in mind. Other medical technologists came to another ISMT convention at Sun Valley and there it was decided to have a joint meeting.

At an ASM meeting in June at Denver delegates from the four states held a meeting to get definite commitments for a joint convention and it was agreed to go ahead on a one-year trial basis. Idaho offered to act as the host state and offered Jackson Hole, Wyo., as the meeting site if Wyoming would join forces with them. This was agreed upon and plans for the May convention were completed.

Other Magic Valley technologists attending the convention include Ben Roberts, who will act as exhibits chairman; Ida Merele Neilsen, who will head entertainment, and Karl Owen, treasurer of the convention, all Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Registration will be held Thursday morning and talks on tissue transplanting, isolation of anaerobic bacteria form clinical specimens, pregnancy testing will also be held.

Workshops will be held Thursday afternoon and a talk on lipids and atherosclerosis will be held Friday morning.

Antibodies encountered in blood banking, panel discussions on blood banking followed by a luncheon will complete Friday morning's session.

Workshops will again be held Friday afternoon to be followed by a talk on "What's my disease?" by J. S. Broz, M. D., associate pathologist from Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Saturday morning acid-base chemistry will be discussed as will the treatment and diagnosis of leukemia. A panel discussion will be held on hematology problems.

Workshops will be held Saturday afternoon followed by a tour of Yellowstone park.

A banquet slated for 8 p.m. Saturday will round out the convention.

Dr. Broz received his M. D. degree from Creighton university, Omaha, Nebr., and spent two years in the department of surgery at Creighton prior to his pathology residency at Bishop Clarkson hospital, Omaha.

Texas Woman Is Arrested For Threats

HOUSTON, May 29 (UPI)—Secret service agents arrested former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Johnnie Mae Hackworthe Thursday for threatening the life of President Johnson.

It was the third time in nine years that the 60-year-old self-styled preacher has been charged with writing threats to presidents.

She was charged in 1955 and 1960 with writing threats to President Eisenhower. Both times she was committed to the state hospital in Austin.

Secret service agents arrested Mrs. Hackworthe in Houston Thursday. She lives in Brenham, Tex.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerald Mize said the White House received a letter from Mrs. Hackworthe threatening the life of Johnson about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Hackworthe, who calls herself a prophetess, is a perennial candidate for political office who manages to garner only a small part of the vote. She operates a house of prayer in Brenham when she is not campaigning.

In the letter threatening the life of Johnson, Mrs. Hackworthe said:

"Your abilities are needed in the new heavens (ruling powers) now taking shape and form. You can serve me better above the ground alive than by being six feet under the ground with a torch burning over your grave, and another grinding on your wife . . ."

"Why die when you can live?"

"Your health and life will not hold up much longer if you persist in disobeying me . . . for I am the law . . . and the law goes forth from Zion, and the world of the Lord from Jerusalem."

GETS STIPEND

JEROME, May 29 — Leslie Heasley, Jerome, is one of the University of Idaho undergraduates to participate in research programs in chemistry and physics. Stipends are paid by the National Science foundation, the petroleum research fund of the American Chemical society and the navy.

News Around Idaho

GEORGETOWN, May 29 (AP)—Officials of the Central Farmers Fertilizer company announced today the sale of the company's multi-million-dollar phosphate fertilizer plant and mines in southeastern Idaho. Max Lattig, Idaho branch manager, said the El Paso Natural Gas company would assume operation in the near future. Total value of the facilities is about 23 million dollars.

BLACKFOOT, May 29 (AP)—Some 44 probate judges representing all the counties in Idaho are expected in Blackfoot June 8, 9 and 10 for their 24th annual convention. The Honorable Joseph McFadden, a member of the Idaho supreme court, will be the main speaker. Judge McFadden will address the Tuesday morning session at the Blackfoot Elk's lodge. Other guest speakers will include D. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, Dallas Reed, chairman of the department of sociology at Idaho State university, Dr. C. G. Stillinger, superintendent of State Hospital south and Dan Skoler, executive director of the national council of juvenile court judges.

POCATELLO, May 29 (AP)—A long-standing problem in Pocatello—what to do with the water which drains off the hills around the city—will be discussed at a special meeting of the city commission next Tuesday. The main problem which will be discussed is what to do with water which drains from the Pocatello creek area. The city is involved, Pond said, because it developed Highland high school, the county, because of its fairgrounds development and a realty firm because it is a major subdivision developer in the area.

Reds Release West German From Prison

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 29 (UPI) — A West German labor leader, who spent nearly three years in communist prisons for allegedly spying for the West, came out from behind the Iron Curtain Thursday and said he had "returned from the dead."

Heinz Brandt, 55, whose arrest and conviction by the East German communists touched off a storm of protests around the world, embraced his weeping wife when he stepped off an airliner from West Berlin. He told newsmen:

"I am happy I have returned from the dead for the third time. The first time . . . was in March, 1933, when the SA (nazi storm troopers) beat me so badly in a Berlin barracks that I thought my life had ended.

"My second comeback was on April 11, 1945, when I found myself holding a long Danish carbine and rounding up the last SS guards of Buchenwald concentration camp where he had been confined. And the third time was today, and again this time it was doubtful I would make a comeback."

He waved his arms and added: "Oh, hello, Frankfurt."

East German authorities released Brandt, a disillusioned communist turned socialist, last week. But he had to remain in East Berlin until he received his pass to cross into West Berlin Thursday morning.

FATHER DIES

DECLO, May 29 — Mrs. Lawrence McCall and her brother, Gerald Jones, have gone to Alhambra, Calif., to attend funeral services for their father, Frank Jones.

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Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada
Club 93 Cafe

FISHERMEN and PICNICKERS
FREE ICE
for your Coolers
See Jim, Don or Larry
THE LOG TAVERN
221 Shoshone No.

Rio Rey Drive-In
IN JEROME
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"THE YOUNG SWINGERS"
Starring Rod Lauren and Molly Bee
Co-Hit "Cavalry Command"
VORIS Sat. Kids Show
"THE SAD HORSE"
Junior, 12-14 yrs. — 50c
Adults — 75c
Child 11 yrs. and under — Free
MON.-TUES.-WED — $1.00 per car

ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN 6:15 TONIGHT
Adult 1.25; Child 35c; Std. cd. 1.00
"LADY" 6:40-10:00 — "BLADE" 8:25 ONLY

A FRANK WARNING FROM
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
"Do not see Lady in a Cage alone!

LADY IN A CAGE is a strong picture with a terrifying theme.

I play the part of a helpless lady trapped in an elevator in my own house . . . brutalized by inhuman intruders.

Such people exist as a part of our lives—the part we refuse to look at. LADY IN A CAGE looks at it.

That's why I urge responsible, adult people to see LADY IN A CAGE. But I also urge you . . . I plead with you . . . DO NOT SEE IT ALONE!"

THE THEATRE MANAGEMENT WARNS YOU
"DO NOT SEE 'LADY IN A CAGE' ALONE!

It is a shocking picture—it is an adult picture.

No holds are barred in LADY IN A CAGE. So take somebody along and hold on to them—for dear life!

Because of the frank nature of LADY IN A CAGE, we join Miss De Havilland in urging you: DO NOT SEE IT ALONE!"

OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
IS THE
Lady in a Cage

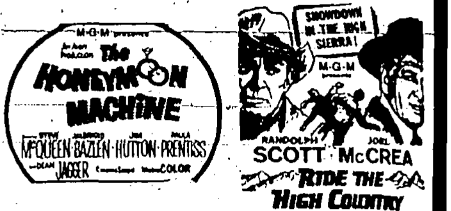
— PLUS —
Exciting Co-Feature
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents THE CRIMSON BLADE IN FLAMING COLOR

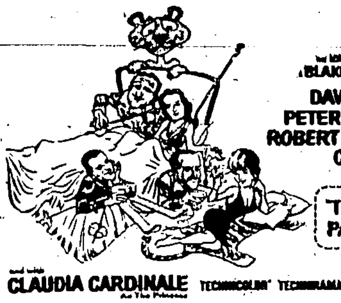
SAT. Adults $1 'til 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. $1.25 Child 35c
DOORS OPEN 1:15
Adults $1 'til 3 p.m. After 3 p. m. $1.25 Child 35c SUN.
"LADY" 3:10-6:25-9:45 — "BLADE" 1:35-4:50-8:10

STARTS SUNDAY
M-G-M and CINERAMA present
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
IN WONDERFUL COLOR!
★ MOTOR-VU ★

ENDS SATURDAY! ★MOTOR-VU★
M-G-M presents
The Honeymoon Machine
STEVE McQUEEN · BRAZZI · JIM HUTTON · PAULA PRENTISS
DEAN JAGGER
SHOWDOWN IN THE HIGH SIERRA!
M-G-M presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT · JOEL McCREA
RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
8:15 10:00
Adults $1.00 — Students 75c — Child Free under 12

NOW! 1st Run Howl! ★ GRAND-VU★
Meet the zaniest characters ever gathered under one bed!
A BLAKE EDWARDS
DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE.
"THE PINK PANTHER"
and CLAUDIA CARDINALE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNIRAMA® UNITED ARTISTS
PANTHER 8:20
STOWAWAY 10:40
Adults $1.00 — Students 75c
Child Free under 12
OPEN 7:30
PLUS CO-FEATURE
ALBERT LAMORISSE'S
STOWAWAY IN THE SKY
TECHNICOLOR





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INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES, INC.
★ IDAHO ★
Phone 733-4955
TONITE DOORS OPEN 6:30
ADULTS $1.25
Child 35c
STUDENTS with discount card $1.00
Congratulations Seniors . . .
2 FIRST RUN HITS!
"RHINO" .. 6:45-10:05
"BERLIN" .. 8:31 ONLY
18 TONS OF HORNED FURY

Filmed In the Wilds of Umfolozi by the makers of "Flipper"
A safari of scientists fighting the wilderness . . . and each other!
See primitive rites of Stone Age savages!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents AN IVAN TORS PRODUCTION
RHINO!
STARRING
HARRY GUARDINO · SHIRLEY EATON · ROBERT CULP
SCREEN PLAY BY ART ARTHUR and ARTHUR WEISS · STORY BY ART ARTHUR · DIRECTED BY IVAN TORS · PRODUCED BY BEN CHAPMAN in METROCOLOR
— PLUS —
What Is Happening In Germany
"Escape From East Berlin"
SAT. Adults $1 'til 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. $1.25 Child 35c
DOORS OPEN 1:15
Adults $1 'til 3 p. m. After 3 p. m. $1.25 Child 35c SUN.
SAT.-SUN. SHOW TIMES
"BERLIN" 1:35-4:55-8:15
"RHINO" 3:10-6:30-9:50

Flag Day Tea Discussed at AWM Meeting

The Flag day tea was discussed by members of the American War Mothers at their afternoon meet at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Dewey Julian will represent the AWM as sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Frank Horejs will be installed as secretary for 1965. American War Mothers are responsible for the refreshments. The tea will be held June 14 at the DAV hall, sponsored by the Patriotic League of Women.

The flag was presented by Mrs. Susie Pratt. Prayers were given by Mrs. Bessie Sims. Mrs. W. C. Stone was treasurer pro tem.

Mrs. Rose Sinclair, state president, and Mrs. William Armga gave a talk on the tour at the Mountain Home air force base.

Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Armga, Mrs. W. W. Holmgren and Mrs. Laure Buswell attended the Mother's day program at the Boise Veteran's hospital. They helped distribute and wrap gifts for the veterans from the Mother's day gift table. Mrs. Sinclair presented two birthday anniversary cakes to two patients. Birthday cakes are an AWM project.

A donation of $10 was sent to the Veteran's hospital for the chapel flowers.

Final plans for the carnation sale were completed. Mrs. Armga and Mrs. Stone are chairmen. Gold and silver star mothers were honored following the meeting. The tables were decorated with decorated cakes and spring flowers. Cakes were made by Mrs. M. L. Sheridan. Gold star mothers present included Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Jessie Sutphin and Mrs. Pete Goretzen. Silver star mothers are Mrs. Duretta Atkinson, Mrs. Emma Bolsch, Mrs. Frank Horejs, Mrs. Laura Doss, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Buswell, Mrs. Pearl Rathbun and Mrs. Maude Collins.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Ross, Mrs. B. F. Vice, Mrs. Clara Schulls, Mrs. Della Rambo and Mrs. Grace Samples.

Hostesses for the June meeting are Mrs. Doss, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Louise Harral.

Marian Martin Pattern

QUICK QUARTET

Jiffy, quick, easy — what else can we say to tell you how rapidly you'll whip up these wonders—side-pleat skimmer, tunic, slacks, shorts.

Printed Pattern 9227: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 1⅝ yards 35-inch; tunic top 1 yard; pants 1½ yards.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Your free pattern is ready — choose it from 250 design ideas in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50¢ now.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. MULKINS
(Peterson photo)

* * *

Vera L. Hoag Is Bride of James Mulkins

GOODING, May 29—The Rev. James Davis, of the Assembly of God church, officiated at the wedding of his sister, Vera Louise Hoag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hoag, Gooding, and James W. Mulkins, Seattle, son of Mrs. Frances Mulkins, Seattle.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized May 16 at the Assembly of God church.

Baskets of white gladioli, pink candles, wedding bells and lighted white candles provided the background setting.

The bride wore a white brocade satin, self designed gown fashioned with a scooped neckline, long lily point sleeves and a sweeping train. Her illusion veil was held by a jeweled crown. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Juanita Hardy, Seattle, sister of the bride. She wore a mint green satin brocade gown and carried a pink carnation bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Velma Chilson and Catherine E. Mulkins, sister of the bridegroom, both Seattle. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor, and carried similar bouquets.

Linda Davis, niece of the bride, was candlelighter. She wore a frock of pink satin brocade enhanced with a pink wrist corsage. Bobbie Ann Davis, Wendell, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was David Egersdorf, Gooding.

Alfreda Downs, Seattle, played a violin solo. Sonja Thompson, Seattle, and Mrs. Davis were soloists.

Joseph G. Downs, Robert Neitz and Lloyd L. Mulkins, brother of the bridegroom, all Seattle, were ushers.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of nile green brocade with white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue nylon gown with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations and roses. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edith Randolph, wore a blue flowered nylon dress enhanced with a corsage of pink roses and pink carnations.

Mrs. John Hoag, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests. The church parlor was decorated with large white wedding bells for the reception. The refreshment table, covered with white lace over green, was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was based on four circular cakes decorated with pink rosebuds and was flanked by sweetheart cakes.

Mrs. Jerry Egersdorf served the cake, assisted by Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. James Adams. Mrs. Clyde Hawks presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Harley Williams, Wendell, poured coffee.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a white linen suit with royal blue accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. The newlyweds will reside at Federal Way, Seattle.

The new bride was graduated from Gooding high school and attended Seattle Pacific college. She is employed at Sears Credit office.

The bridegroom was graduated from Garfield high school and Bethel Bible college. He is employed with the Seattle school district, No. 1.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride include a shower given by Mrs. Clyde Hawks at the home of Mrs. Vernon Bumgarner, both aunts of the bride.

Out-of-town guests attended from Seattle, Jerome, Buhl, Wendell, Pocatello, Caldwell, Shoshone and Fresno, Calif.

Social Events

Ladies auxiliary, Patriarch Militant No. 13, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF hall.

* * *

Supreme Forest Woodman circle, grove No. 10, Magic Valley, will meet in regular session Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Boyd Tipton, Filer. Following the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

* * *

Barbara Fuller Is "Miss Poppy"

JEROME, May 29 — Barbara Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fuller, Jerome, served as "Miss Poppy" for Jerome.

Miss Fuller is a member of the Junior American Legion auxiliary and is in the seventh grade. She was active in advertising the poppy program during May and was assisted by Mrs. W. G. Priest, poppy chairman.

Miss Fuller spoke to various groups explaining the purpose of Poppy day and will be featured on the program for the Poppy luncheon at Syringa Girls' State Wednesday in Caldwell.

American Music Program Given For Local DAR

A special program, devoted to American music, was prepared and presented by Mrs. Hugh Boone for members of the Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon meeting held in the Rogerson hotel. Members attended from Gooding, Buhl, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

Mrs. Julie Hayden Boone sang compositions by Cadmen, to illustrate the Indian music of our heritage. She pointed out that most of the Indian influence has rather a haunting melody, probably due to the fact that much of it represented captive loneliness.

Mrs. Kenneth Shew presented piano selections which illustrated the early effects of the spirituals in American music.

William Clark, Three Creek, sang and played his own accompaniment to explain the true western music.

Mrs. Mahlon Neumann, regent, presided at the business session.

Reports of the 73rd continental congress in Washington, D.C., were given by Mrs. A. K. Oslund. Highlights of the social function of the continental congress and the national society, DAR, participating in the opening ceremonies of the New York World's fair, were given by Mrs. M. E. Neumann.

Mrs. Oslund was installed chapter treasurer by Mrs. C. J. Bilger, chaplain.

Appointments were made by the regent of members to represent the chapter at the annual Memorial day services and the Flag day tea.

* * *

Closing Social Held by LDS Relief Society

ELBA, May 29 — Members of the Elba LDS Relief society held their closing social science meeting in the Relief society hall.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Lovina Tuttle, with Mrs. Arlo Lloyd as organist.

The lesson, "Summary of organization and structure of the church," was given by Mrs. Donald Chandler. The objectives of the past year's lessons were given by Mrs. Fred Lloyd. A talk, "My choice social science lesson of the year," was given by Mrs. Arthur Ward. "The necessity to restore the priesthood before the organization of the church government," was given by Mrs. Tuttle.

A special work meeting will be held to do welfare sewing at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Relief society will meet only once each month for a work day until October when lessons will resume.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. John Nye.

* * *

Group Convenes

Cards were played at the Union Pacific Boosters club meeting held at the home of Mrs. May Roberts.

High score went to Mrs. W. F. Brown and low to Mrs. Earl Boatright.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Allred.

WANTED
X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Excellent Salary
Elko General Hospital
Elko, Nevada

GOLD CUPS were presented by Karen Coffman, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffman, Shoshone, to, from left, Donald Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bennett; Katie Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, and Dan Pagoaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagoaga. These young musicians received the gold cups for superior ratings at their area Junior Federated Music club festival. The awards were presented by Miss Coffman at the recital of piano students of Mrs. J. Howard Manning and Mrs. Hansen at the Shoshone Methodist church. (Times-News photo)

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. LELAND HUDSON
Route 3, Buhl

Fresh Strawberry Cream Roll

¾ cup sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, unbeaten
¾ cup sifted sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light colored. Remove bowl from hot water.

Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15 by 10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with waxed paper to within ½ inch of edge and greased again. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 13 minutes or less, until done.

Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth-covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Cool.

Whip one cup cream, fold in one-third cup powdered sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. When cake is cold, spread with whipped cream, then with two and one-half cups thinly sliced strawberries and roll as for jelly roll. Serve in slices topped with additional whipped cream and strawberries. Serves eight.

(The Times-News will pay $5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Drill Slated

HAGERMAN, May 29 — Mrs. Emma Bevey, noble grand, conducted the Rebekah lodge meeting, with members voting to hold a silver drill at the Tuesday meeting for the mental health drive.

Memorial services will also be held at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vernon Brewer and Mrs. G. P. Russell.

* * *

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

It pays to drive a clean car
3 MINUTE CAR WASH
604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

MAGIC CITY MARKET
628 Main Ave. So.
OPEN
All Day Sat.
Memorial Day

LISTEN to the Famous Indianapolis
500 MILE RACES
Over KLIX Radio
8:30 A. M. SAT., MAY 30
Brought to you by—
MACKENZIE AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
"Your Service Parts Store"

ENTER PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS'
$1,850,000
SHOPPING SPREE
Entry blank in every Pepsi carton

Enter Now . . . Free entry blanks available where Pepsi-Cola is sold

HERE ARE MORE SHOPPING SPREE
5th WEEK SWEEPSTAKES
WINNERS

$25.00 Gift Certificates

Chuck Kriegh, Route No. 1, Filer, Idaho
Jordan's Market, Filer, Idaho
Richard Eaton, 636 East Ave. A., Wendell, Idaho
Simerly's, Wendell, Idaho
Mrs. Joe Balderas,
Shelby's Market, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. Forest Rodmall, Hansen, Idaho
Safeway, Lynwood Shopping Center, T.F.
Mrs. Pat Fleenor, 327 4th Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho
Shelby's Market, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. Bonnie Jurgensmeier, Route 5, Rupert, Idaho
Ballantyne's Market, Paul, Idaho

$10.00 Gift Certificates

Bill Dalton, 1611 Miller, Burley, Idaho
Burley Drive-In, Burley, Idaho
Janie Boyd, 413 East Avenue C, Jerome, Idaho
Safeway's, Jerome, Idaho
Janet Lee, 811 Conant Avenue, Burley, Idaho
Albertson's, Burley, Idaho
Irene Chess, 321 6th Avenue, Jerome, Idaho
Walkers, Jerome, Idaho
Mrs. Elmer Helsley, Route No. 1, Shoshone, Idaho
Mikes Market, Shoshone, Idaho

$5.00 Gift Certificates

Juanita Morrison, 733 Addison, Twin Falls, Idaho
Washington Market, Twin Falls, Idaho
Norma Owen, Box 745, Castleford, Idaho
Tom's Market, Castleford, Idaho
Gerald Dean, Box 157, Filer, Idaho
Jasper's Drive-In, Filer, Idaho
C. N. Carter, Box 606, Castleford, Idaho
Hudson's Market, Castleford, Idaho
Jane Sedivy, 922 Craven Street, Buhl, Idaho
Al Sedivy's Standard, 605 Brdwy. So., Buhl
Della N. Calvert, 319 East 5th, Jerome, Idaho
Moseley's Market, Jerome, Idaho
Mrs. Edwin K. Meyer, Route No. 1, Buhl, Idaho
Truck Lane Market, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. Lambert J. Lauda, Route No. 1, Buhl, Idaho
Safeway, Buhl, Idaho
Juanita Bolinger, 686 North Washington, Twin Falls
Albertson's Food Center, Twin Falls, Idaho
Jim Rouse, Route No. 3, Buhl, Idaho
Matthews Market, Buhl, Idaho
Shirley Crandall, Hazelton, Idaho
Mike's Market, Hazelton, Idaho
Mrs. Leslie Glenn, Box 2, Burley, Idaho
Spaurs Grocery, Burley, Idaho

One Case of Pepsi-Cola

Debbie Martine, 565 North Sparks, Twin Falls, Idaho
Marty's Market, Twin Falls, Idaho
Lynda Whitlock, 1227½ 5th Avenue East, Twin Falls
Matthews, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. Fred Hubsmith, Route 1, Richfield, Idaho
Shelby's Market, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. Elmer Wagner, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho
Okay's, South Park, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. Bertha Caldwell, Shoshone, Idaho
Farmers' Market, Shoshone, Idaho
Andrea Gates, 204 Carney Street, Twin Falls, Idaho
Marty's Market, Twin Falls, Idaho
Rev. Bill Virgin, 212 Tyler, Twin Falls, Idaho
Okay's, Filer & Fillmore, Twin Falls, Idaho
Mrs. Austin Wallace, 1818 Burton, Burley, Idaho
Spaur's Corner Grocery, Burley, Idaho
Ray McFarland, Murtaugh, Idaho
Beangrowers Warehouse, Murtaugh, Idaho
Larry Barksdale, 1318 Hansen Avenue, Burley, Idaho
Safeway's, Burley, Idaho
Deanna Williams, Box 225, Heyburn, Idaho
L & P Market, Heyburn, Idaho
Gerald Toms, 129 East 4th Avenue, Jerome, Idaho
Safeway's, Jerome, Idaho
Miss Johnsie Kincaid, Route 1, Filer, Idaho
Courtesy Market, Filer, Idaho
Irene Hubsmith, Route 1, Richfield, Idaho
Peterson's Market, Richfield, Idaho
Mrs. Roy Albright, Box 5, Kimberly, Idaho
Kimberly Drive-Inn Market, Kimberly, Idaho
Timmie Gobel, Box 265, Hazelton, Idaho
Cash Grocery, Hazelton, Idaho
Kristine Barkes, Murtaugh, Idaho
Thorne's Grocery, Murtaugh, Idaho
Ida Neuman, 600 9th North, Buhl, Idaho
Dutch's Lounge, Buhl, Idaho
Mearlene Wheeler, Box 395, Rupert, Idaho
Mechman's Market, Rupert, Idaho
Aleta Stringham, Oakley, Idaho
Clark's for Shopping, Oakley, Idaho

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Large Selection of Fabrics to Choose From!
Guaranteed Work • Reasonable Prices
FREE ESTIMATES

BASEBALL GLOVES
Best Values for your $$
$3.88 to $7.88
OPEN 1:30-5:30 DAILY
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TOY & GIFT HOUSE
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SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 9th
—COURSES—
PRE-COLLEGE
Typing
Shorthand
(These skills give you a definite advantage in taking class notes and making reports)
CAREER COURSES
Stenography
Secretarial
Bookkeeping
Accounting & Business Administration
Executive Secretarial
ADVANCED COMMERCIAL
3 month course with 2 years typing and 2 years shorthand as a prerequisite
Automation
IBM Key Punch
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TEEN-TYPING & MACHINE OPERATION
8 week course in beginning typing and office machines—
Take advantage of your leisure time this summer. Most classes are available early in the day, leaving adequate time for recreation. CLASSROOMS ARE COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED.
TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
260 Second Street East
733-6522

Hazelton 4-H Group Elects Heads

HAZELTON, May 29—Officers were elected by the East End Livestock club when they met Tuesday at the home of Sidney Brooks.

Vicki Harmon was named president; Steve Ashcraft, vice president; Wanda Ashcraft, secretary-treasurer; Di Ann Metts, reporter, and Danny Ashcraft, recreation chairman. Retiring president is Gary Hall.

Meeting dates were set for the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m. with members volunteering homes.

Announcement was made that Jerome county 4-H camp will be held June 23-26. Di Ann Metts and Jan Stewart have received scholarships to the camp.

All members must have projects by Monday, which also is the closing date for new members.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ashcraft home. Wanda, Steve and Danny Ashcraft will give a demonstration.

8 Minidoka Officers End Course

RUPERT, May 29—Eight local county and city law officers have completed a 13-week course on law enforcement and received diplomas.

Instruction was given on all phases of law enforcement during the course which was conducted weekly by Sheriff Theo Johnson and State Patrolman Roy Thomas. The material used in the instruction was made available through a national police course.

Thomas and Johnson conducted most of the sessions with Probate Judge Jake Wall and County Probation officer Kenneth Barclay assisting with final sessions on juvenile delinquency.

Other sessions of the course were on stopping and approaching the violator, testifying in court, laws of arrest, defensive and pursuit driving, due process of criminal interrogation, fundamentals of pistol shooting, crowd control and radar speed-meter.

Other sessions were on taking notes and report writing, civil rights, rule of evidence, human relations, police courtesy and public relations.

Completing the course were Rupert Chief of Police Ed Culver, Chester Mills, Wesley Woodall, Denzel Wells and Ed Hills, Rupert patrolmen, and Manard Wall and Ray Jarvis, deputy sheriffs.

BYU SETS RECORD

PROVO, May 29 (UPI)—A record class of 1,523 students will receive diplomas and certificates at Brigham Young university commencement exercises today.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Dedication Is Due Sunday

Immanuel Lutheran church, located on Filer avenue east, will hold dedication ceremonies Sunday and an open house Monday.

The Rev. R. C. Muhly, former pastor and now associate stewardship counselor of the Missouri Synod, St. Louis, Mo., will speak during dedication services from 8:30 until 11 a.m. Sunday on the theme "Before His Mighty Altar."

The Rev. Carl Losser, third vice president of the Northwest district, Clover, will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday.

An open house is slated from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the church and the public is invited to attend the dedication services or the open house.

The church has a seating capacity of 500 and the chapel will seat 40 persons.

The Rev. C. A. Rathjen is pastor of the church, which was constructed by Western Marketing company, Julesburg, Colo., with sub-contractors all from Twin Falls area. Cost of the project was approximately $225,000.

A large parking area provides off street facilities for approximately 200 automobiles.

There are 20 Sunday school rooms and an assembly hall which can accommodate 250 persons. The chapel is set apart from the nave by accordion doors and may be used as an overflow area.

The offices and the vestry face the courtyard from the east side of the church, as does the entrance into the chapel.

Memorial Rites Held by Grange

WENDELL, May 29—A memorial service was held for Mrs. R. W. King at the Tuesday meeting of the Wendell Grange No. 92 by Mrs. Lyle Lower, Granger chaplain, with Mrs. Richard Jasper, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Henry Schmidt assisting.

Lloyd Anderson, overseer, presided for Master Ray Ruby who was unable to attend. Three dresses have been entered in the sewing contest at the Tuttle Grange, it was reported.

Tuttle and Hagerman youths presented the program of dances and skits. The program was arranged by Mrs. Ruby, lecturer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilcon served refreshments.

IDAHO PROFESSOR RESIGNS

POCATELLO, May 29 (UPI)—Dr. Junius Larsen, 59, long-time professor of chemistry at Idaho State university, has submitted his resignation. Larsen said he will go to Eastern Montana college at Billings.

KING COAL
WARBERG'S
733-7371 for Quality

REV. CARL LOSSER

Former Resident Dies in Anaheim

Mrs. Mary Dakin Spence, 48, died Monday at her home in Anaheim, Calif., of a long illness. She was a former Twin Falls resident.

She was born in Randall, Kans., May 23, 1916, and was educated in the Kimberly schools. After her marriage to Jack Spence the couple lived in Twin Falls. Mrs. Spence was employed at Woolworth's store in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Gary and John, and one daughter, all Anaheim, and two brothers. Funeral services will be held in California.

Wendell Rangers Sponsor Circus

WENDELL, May 29—Wendell Ranger Riding club will sponsor a small circus June 10.

Bob's circus, an hour afternoon show featuring trained mules, goats, bears and other small animals, will be presented at the local football field. An acrobatic act and clown act also will be featured.

Tentative plans are under way by the merchants to sponsor a promotion day. Other details on this open air show will be announced.

LISTEN to the Famous Indianapolis
500 MILE RACES
Over KLIX Radio
8:30 A. M. SAT., MAY 30
Brought to you by—
MACKENZIE AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
"Your Service Parts Store"

Father

NEW YORK, May 29 (UPI)—Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, father of four, was named father of the year Thursday by the National Father's day committee.

Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy, received the George Washington medal that goes with the honor at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. President Kennedy received the award last year.

Shoshone Eyes Possibility of Tree Planting

SHOSHONE, May 29—Possibility of planting trees on the west edge of the city was considered by members of the Chamber of Commerce at their Tuesday noon meeting.

Howard E. Adkins, Herb Love and Francis Bergin were named to a committee to contact the city council regarding the project and see about availability of water and other details.

Douglas Hansen, vice president, conducted the meeting. Cecil Cope announced the dedication of the conservation field station at Kimberly.

The committee was appointed to work on a float for the Richfield Outlaw days.

Hearing Waived

Romeo Trevino, 29, Twin Falls labor camp, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court Wednesday by Twin Falls Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warberg on charges of embezzlement.

Trevino is charged with purchasing a television set from a Twin Falls business on time payments, then selling the set without completely paying for it.

Trevino is in county jail in lieu of posting bond.

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Witness Testifies at Hoffa Trial

CHICAGO, May 29 (UPI)—A masonry worker who said he knew nothing about liens and contracts told a federal court jury Thursday that a defendant in the James R. Hoffa 25 million-dollar fraud trial set him up in a construction company in order to borrow $656,000 from the Teamsters pension fund.

The witness, Cecil Black, testified that his contribution to the firm fathered by Miami Beach real estate operator Samuel Hyman was a truck, a cement mixer and the ability to sign papers.

"I didn't read the papers," he said, "I just signed them and pushed them back."

Black testified that he signed dozens of waivers of liens—he had no idea how many—and sometimes his hand wore out at the job. He said he earned a maximum of $125 a week, even after he became head of the Black Construction company.

He testified under cross-examination, however, that he was paid for all his work for Hyman in the remodeling of the Ponciana apartments in Key West, Fla., that Hyman never cheated him and that "I like Mr. Hyman, person to person, yes sir."

Black testified at the fraud and conspiracy trial of Teamsters Union President Hoffa, Hyman and six other men accused of siphoning off funds from the pension fund.

The trial proceeded over the objections of Hoffa, who sought a delay because his chief attorney, Maurice Walsh, suffered a broken leg Wednesday night while dismounting from a commuter train.

U.S. district court Judge Richard B. Austin rejected Hoffa's arguments that going ahead without his No. 1 lawyer would jeopardize his defense.

Another lawyer, Daniel Ahern, stepped into the breach pending Walsh's return.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, May 29 (UPI)—P. W. Brooks and company says the long-term investor "has no reason to be concerned" over possibility of a correction. Brooks says "we continue to recommend retention of sound investment holdings, prudent selection of undervalued issues and the sale of such stocks as appear overpriced as a result of the latest speculative surge."

Goodbody and company says the current market decline "apparently derives more from neglect than from selling pressure." The brokerage house adds that "the financial community seems to have become jaded by good news . . . and it has been difficult for one day's news to top that of the day or week before and, in such absence, investors tend to become both restless and anxious."

Clark, Dodge and company says "it seems probable that the stock market's current inability to respond to good news in a sustained fashion will result in a minor correction." It adds that "a dip at this time would set the stage for the traditional summer rally."

TV TODAY

FRIDAY, MAY 29

"The Great Adventure," (6 p.m. CBS)—Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotten and Lloyd Nolan appear in "The Death of Sitting Bull," first of a two-part story about Sitting Bull's death and the tragic massacre at Wounded Knee. It dramatizes the incidents which led to the attempted arrest of the Indian chief and his subsequent death.

"Destry," (6:30 p.m. CBS)—Fess Parker is guest-starred as a man who is to collect an inheritance and is told to take along his gun, because the town he's heading for is notorously wild.

"Bob Hope Presents . . ." (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Robert Stack, Robert Walker and Andrew Duggan head the guest cast for "The Command," which concerns a regiment in the Korean war during the winter of 1951. A young officer objects heatedly to leaving his men, mostly wounded and exhausted, behind to delay an enemy movement.

"Burke's Law," (7:30 p.m. ABC)—Sammy Davis, jr., Arlene Dahl, Burgess Meridith and John Ireland are featured in "Who Killed Alex Debbs?" The episode involves jealousy and the slaying of a playboy publisher.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Green Fire," (Color, 1954) Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger and Paul Douglas (7:30 p.m. KSL)—There's plenty of action in this flick involving emerald mining in South America. Wild animals, bandits, floods and cave-ins keep Grace and Stewart fairly well occupied.

"One Night in Lisbon," (1941) Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll and Patricia Morison (11 p.m. KBOI)—Romantic comedy about an American pilot and an aristocrat's English girl in wartime Britain has a few scattered laughs.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
5:00	Pub. Serv. Film	Cartoons	Zoorma	Fun Show
:15	Pub. Serv. Film	CBS News	Zoorma	Fun Show
:30	Adventure	CBS News	Huntley-Brink	Adventure
:45	Adventure	News	Huntley-Brink	Adventure
6:00	Adventure	Daughter	News	Adventure
:15	Adventure	Daughter	News	Adventure
:30	News, Weather	Adventure	Destry	News
:45	News, Weather	Adventure	Destry	News
7:00	Wagon Train	Adventure	Destry	Wagon Train
:15	Wagon Train	Adventure	Destry	Wagon Train
:30	Wagon Train	Password	TW-3	Wagon Train
:45	Wagon Train	Password	TW-3	Wagon Train
8:00	Wagon Train	Route 66	Jack Paar	Wagon Train
:15	Wagon Train	Route 66	Jack Paar	Wagon Train
:30	Hazel	Route 66	Jack Paar	Hennessey
:45	Hazel	Route 66	Jack Paar	Hennessey
9:00	Fights	Twilight Zone	Fights	Fights
:15	Fights	Twilight Zone	Fights	Fights
:30	Fights	Hitchcock	Fights	Fights
:45	Fights	Hitchcock	Bowling	Fights
10:00	Battle line	News	Sportsman	Detectives
:15	Battle line	News	Sportsman	Detectives
:30	News	News	News	News
:45	Movie	Weather	Sports	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:15	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC Salt Lake	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
5:00	Cartoons	Superman	Movie	Mickey Mouse
:15	Cartoons	Gorilla	Movie	Mickey Mouse
:30	Huntley-Brink	Gorilla	Huntley-Brink	News
:45	Huntley-Brink	News	Huntley-Brink	News
6:00	News	News	Local News	Great Adventure
:15	News	News	News	Great Adventure
:30	Int'l Showtime	Destry	Int'l Showtime	Great Adventure
:45	Int'l Showtime	Destry	Int'l Showtime	Great Adventure
7:00	Int'l Showtime	Destry	Int'l Showtime	Flickers
:15	Int'l Showtime	Destry	Int'l Showtime	Flickers
:30	Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Movie
:45	Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Movie
8:00	Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Movie
:15	Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Movie
:30	Price Is Right	Battleline	TW-3	Movie
:45	Price Is Right	Battleline	TW-3	Movie
9:00	Jack Paar	Fights	Jack Paar	Movie
:15	Jack Paar	Fights	Jack Paar	Movie
:30	Jack Paar	Fights	Jack Paar	Zane Gray
:45	Jack Paar	Bowling	Jack Paar	Zane Gray
10:00	Ensign O'Toole	News	News	News
:15	Ensign O'Toole	Weather	Weather	Weather
:30	Smoot, Manion	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:45	Smoot, Manion	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
11:00	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:15	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:30	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:45	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, MAY 30

"Hootenanny," (5:30 p.m. ABC)—Judy Henske, the Chad Mitchell trio, Glen Yarbrough and the Tigertown Five are featured tonight in a show taped at Annapolis. Also appearing will be four midshipmen, the Anchormen.

"Gunsmoke," (8 p.m. CBS)—Lee Kinsolving appears in an episode involving a love affair between an attractive girl and two boys. Kinsolving, who was praised by the critics a few years back for his brief role in the movie "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," plays a dual role as the twin brothers.

"The Defenders," (9 p.m. CBS)—Tonight's drama is about a charming but shyster-like lawyer who defies the legal profession's code of ethics, all for the sake of money and riches for his wife and daughter. It stars Melvin Balsam as the attorney.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Something of Value," (1957) Sidney Poitier, Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter (7 p.m. KUTV and KIFI)—Slow-paced but moving drama based on Robert Ruark's best-selling novel about Kenya's Mau Mau uprisings.

"The Strange One," (1957) Ben Gazara, Mark Richman and George Peppard (7:30 p.m. KCPX)—Exciting screen version of Calder Willingham's play, "End as a Man" about life in a Southern military academy as presided over by a sadistic upper classman. Superb performances by all with Bazzara a standout in his screen debut.

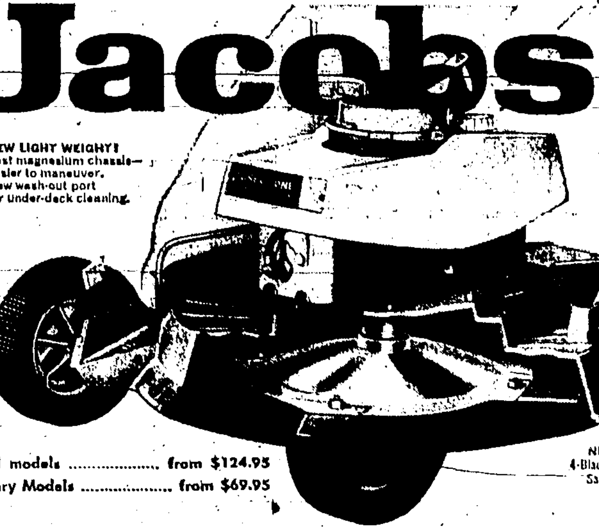
SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

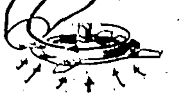
	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00	Semester	Capt. Kangaroo		Semester
:15	Semester	Capt. Kangaroo		Semester
:30	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo
:45	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
:15	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
:15	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
:30	Fury	Roy Rogers	Fury	Roy Rogers
:45	Fury	Roy Rogers	Fury	Roy Rogers
10:00	Bullwinkle	Sky King	Bullwinkle	Sky King
:15	Bullwinkle	Sky King	Bullwinkle	Sky King
:30	Cartoons	News	Baseball	Our Land
:45	Baseball	News	Baseball	Our Land
11:00	Baseball	Adventure	Baseball	News
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
12:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
1:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
2:00	Baseball	Baseball	Death Valley	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Death Valley	Living Word
:30	Baseball	Movie	Beany & Cecil	Adventure
:45	Baseball	Movie	Beany & Cecil	Adventure
3:00	Trailmaster	Tenn. Tuxedo	World of Sports	Alvin
:15	Trailmaster	Tenn. Tuxedo	World of Sports	Alvin
:30	Trailmaster	Alvin	World of Sports	Tenn. Tux
:45	Trailmaster	Alvin	World of Sports	Tenn. Tux
4:00	World of Sports	Trailmaster	World of Sports	Big Picture
:15	World of Sports	Trailmaster	World of Sports	Big Picture
:30	World of Sports	Trailmaster	Telesports	University
:45	World of Sports	Trailmaster	Telesports	University
5:00	World of Sports	Jimmy Dean	Ensign O'Toole	Cecil & Beany
:15	World of Sports	Jimmy Dean	Ensign O'Toole	Cecil & Beany
:30	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
:45	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
6:00	Jackie Gleason	Phil Silvers	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
:15	Jackie Gleason	Phil Silvers	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
:30	Lawrence Welk	Joey Bishop	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:45	Lawrence Welk	Joey Bishop	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:15	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:30	Phil Silvers	Jackie Gleason	H'wood Palace	Phil Silvers
:45	Phil Silvers	Jackie Gleason	H'wood Palace	Phil Silvers
8:00	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke
:15	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke
:30	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Burke's Law	Gunsmoke
:45	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Burke's Law	Gunsmoke
9:00	Candid Camera	Defenders	Burke's Law	Candid Camera
:15	Candid Camera	Defenders	Burke's Law	Candid Camera
:30	Defenders	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
:45	Defenders	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
10:00	Defenders	McHale's Navy	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
:15	Defenders	McHale's Navy	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
:30	Movie	News	News	H'wood Palace
:45	Movie	Movie	Telephone Hr.	H'wood Palace
11:00	Movie	Movie	Telephone Hr.	H'wood Palace
:30	Movie	Movie	Telephone Hr.	H'wood Palace
:15	News	Movie	Telephone Hr.	
:45		Movie		

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
7:00			Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
:15			Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
:30	Ruff and Reddy	Ruff and Reddy	Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
:45	Ruff and Reddy	Ruff and Reddy	Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Heathcote	Heathcote	Cartoons	Quick Draw
:15	Heathcote	Heathcote	Cartoons	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Alakazam	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Alakazam	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis	Dennis	Cartoons	Rin Tin Tin
:15	Dennis	Dennis	Cartoons	Rin Tin Tin
:30	Fury	Fury	Cecil and Beany	Roy Rogers
:45	Fury	Fury	Cecil and Beany	Roy Rogers
10:00	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Bugs Bunny	Sky King
:15	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Bugs Bunny	Sky King
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Bandstand	News
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Bandstand	News
11:00	Baseball	Baseball	Bandstand	Cavalcade
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Bandstand	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Marriage	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Marriage	Baseball
12:00	Baseball	Baseball	Panpoint	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Panpoint	Baseball
:30	Baseball	Baseball	Movie	Baseball
:45	Baseball	Baseball	Movie	Baseball
1:00	Baseball	Baseball	Movie	Baseball
:15	Baseball	Baseball	Movie	Baseball
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Baseball
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Baseball
2:00	Movie	Movie	Bowling	House Detective
:15	Movie	Movie	Bowling	House Detective
:30	Movie	Movie	Bowling	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Bowling	Movie
3:00	World of Sports	Mr. Wizard	World of Sports	Movie
:15	World of Sports	Mr. Wizard	World of Sports	Movie
:30	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	Spectacular
:45	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	Spectacular
4:00	World of Sports	Bowling	World of Sports	Issue
:15	World of Sports	Bowling	World of Sports	Headlines
:30	Sports Special	Bowling	Stagecoach	Smoot
:45	Sports Special	Bowling	Stagecoach	Manion Forum
5:00	Death Valley	Editor	Stagecoach	Hi Shopper
:15	Death Valley	Editor	Stagecoach	Hi Shopper
:30	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	I've got a secret
:45	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	I've got a secret
6:00	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	Tell the Truth
:15	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	Tell the Truth
:30	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:45	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
7:00	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:15	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Phil Silvers
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Phil Silvers
8:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
9:00	Arrest & Trial	News	Movie	Defenders
:15	Arrest & Trial	News	Movie	Defenders
:30	Arrest & Trial	Movie	Movie	Defenders
:45	Arrest & Trial	Movie	Movie	Defenders
10:00	Arrest & Trial	Movie	News	News
:15	Arrest & Trial	Movie	News	News
:30	Empire	Movie	Movie	Movie
:45	Empire	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00	Empire	Movie	Movie	Movie
:15	Empire	Movie	Movie	Movie
:30		Movie	Movie	Movie
:45		Movie	Movie	Movie

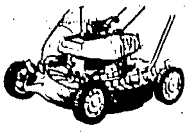
Jacobsen
NEW LIGHT WEIGHT! Cast magnesium chassis—easier to maneuver. New wash-out port for under-deck cleaning.



Reel models .... from $124.95
Rotary Models .... from $69.95
NEW SMOOTHER CUT! Patented 4-Blade Turbocone double cutting action! Safer, too. 4 blades retract on impact!
ALL-NEW 4-BLADE TURBOCONE MOWERS CUT SMOOTHER, CLEANER, SAFER

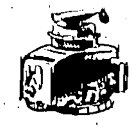


NEW CLEANER CUT! Greater Turbocone "suction action" lifts grass for a cleaner cut—jets clippings into catcher.



NEW HEIGHT CONTROL! 5 cutting heights—quick lever adjustment. NEW LARGE WHEELS roll easier!

NEW ZIPPER BAG! Quicker, easier grass disposal. NEW ATTACHMENT! Bag slips on or off instantly!



NEW 321 ENGINE! Quicker starting, longer life—uses up to 20% less fuel! 4-cycle engine models also available.
JACOBSEN does what you wish your mower would do!
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ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
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WOLF HARDWARE ... Burley CADY AUTO CO. Hagerman
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Times-News
Farm AND Ranch
Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper
SECTION

Along Fences and Canals

Mrs. Clyde Southwick reports they have planted eight to 10 acres of sargo for feeding of stock this fall and also planted several acres of grain. Mr. and Mrs. Southwick live on the former Dick [illegible] ranch south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitesell have moved to the D. K. Wilcox ranch one mile east of Richfield.

Because of the late season in the Elba valley, farmers are just finishing their plowing. Kay Harper, Malta, is doing the plowing on the Malbourn and Ruel Barker ranches.

Tiger's Music, a 2-year-old colt owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Robinson, all Tuttle, won his race in the futurity trials at Boise and will run at the futurity races for 2-year-olds this week-end at Boise. The horse won a race at Emmett May 15. PetDee, a 3-year-old mare owned by the Robinsons, came in second in a race at Emmett in a nose-to-nose finish.

R. W. Schiffler, Filer, has purchased Mystery Byron Clay II 275973, a 4-year-old bull sired by Newstead Lord Byron III, from Melvin T. Mikelson and son, Grace.

W. C. Van Zante, route 2, Twin Falls, has purchased Lage's Prince Mark 292741 whose dam is Lage's Emblem Pet ARP, from Melvin T. Mikelson, Grace.

Robert Graham, King Hill, is planting 10 acres of watermelons and cantaloupes on the Jay Coblantz ranch this year. He has the Coblantz land rented.

Wesley Fink has several acres of melons and cantaloupes planted and J. D. Cardine also is planting melons this week. Both are King Hill area farmers.

Richfield farmers are trying to keep an eye on their cattle to prevent bloat from green grass. Roy Parker lost two 600-pound calves last week when the animals got too much grass.

Despite the late, cold spring this year A. G. Biswell, who farms southeast of Buhl in the Clover area, noted his bean crop planting was much earlier this year compared to past records. He planted pinto beans May 23 this year compared to June 17 last year. The delay was credited to an unusually wet spring. In 1962 he planted the crop on June 6.

Members of the Elba Cattleman's association are building a new fence on Connor mountain to separate the Taylor grazing range and the forest range.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and family have returned from Payson, Ariz., on a business trip pertaining to their cattle and other farm details. They have purchased the former Fayne Reddish ranch east of King Hill and will use the ranch land for winter feeding of their stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hepworth, Elba, having sold their ranch to Ruel Barker, are now moving into the home owned by her sister, Mrs. George Franks.

One hundred sacks of Lemhi wheat were sold at the Richfield elevator Tuesday for late planting.

Potatoes have been planted in the Marley area and beans are being planted this week. Fruit trees in north Richfield and the Burmah area are in full bloom.

Tour of Lincoln County Grazing Land Set June 9

SHOSHONE, May 29—A tour of grazing land in Lincoln county is planned for June 9 beginning at 9 a.m. at Shoshone.

First stop will be Notch Butte lookout station where bureau of land management personnel will show a new range seeding project. From Notch Butte, the tour will proceed to Dietrich to Willard Nelson's farm where improvements in range grass stands and livestock water facilities in that area will be viewed.

The tour will then move to the "700 reservoir" site where Don Fredericksen, Gooding, will explain the benefits to the Thorne Creek Cattle association obtained from construction of the reservoir and plastic livestock water pipelines, troughs and tanks.

Next stop will be at the Shoshone Cattle association well where Oscar Kerner will talk about improvements in that area.

At 12:30 p.m. the Thorn Creek Cattle association and Shoshone unit Cattle association will serve lunch. Joe Fallini, Boise, of the bureau of land managemen, will speak on cooperation between livestock associations and the bureau in bringing improvements in grazing lands in Idaho.

Boyd Price, range conservationist, soil conservation service, will speak on range improvements.

After the program at the Shoshone well, Clifford Stutzman will show improvements and winter damage problems in the Firebaugh flats area. From there, the tour will go to Glen Croft's farm just west of Magic reservoir. Croft will show his place and explain the benefits derived from his type of operation.

The tour will be conducted by the Wood River Soil and Water conservation district as part of the pilot district program. Mont Johnson, Richfield, will be in charge.

The Wood River Soil and Water conservation district and the Wood River Pilot district are under the same board of supervisors and both programs have identical aims, except the pilot program takes in a little more territory, portions of Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties.

The pilot program was instituted several years ago to prove what might be accomplished if all government bureaus, state government agencies and private organizations worked together toward improvement in agriculture in an area.

The tour will illustrate this accomplishment. The units to be visited will show land under the pilot program.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Carbaryl Is New Name For Sevin

NEW YORK, May 29—Carbaryl is the common name now being widely used for the insecticide marketed under the trade mark, "Sevin," according to Union Carbide corporation.

Many growers are seeing the new term, carbaryl, listed in state recommendations for insecticide treatments, and may wonder what this name means, Cabide points out.

This common name for Sevin insecticide has been accepted by the International Organization for Standardization, the American Standards association and the British Standards Institution.

Why carbaryl? Sevin can be described chemically as a carbamate compound or an aryl urethane. Dr. Maurie Semel, New York Vegetable Research Station, Long Island, suggested combining the terms carbamate and aryl into "carbaryl" as a descriptive common name.

The trade mark, Sevin, was selected because more than 7,000 compounds were screened before the product was discovered. Sevin actually was Compound 7744. Company scientists began calling it "seven" as an abbreviation. Then the word was deliberately misspelled as "Sevin" in order to register it as a trade mark. Its chemical name is 1-naphthyl N-methylcarbamate.

HARNEY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY
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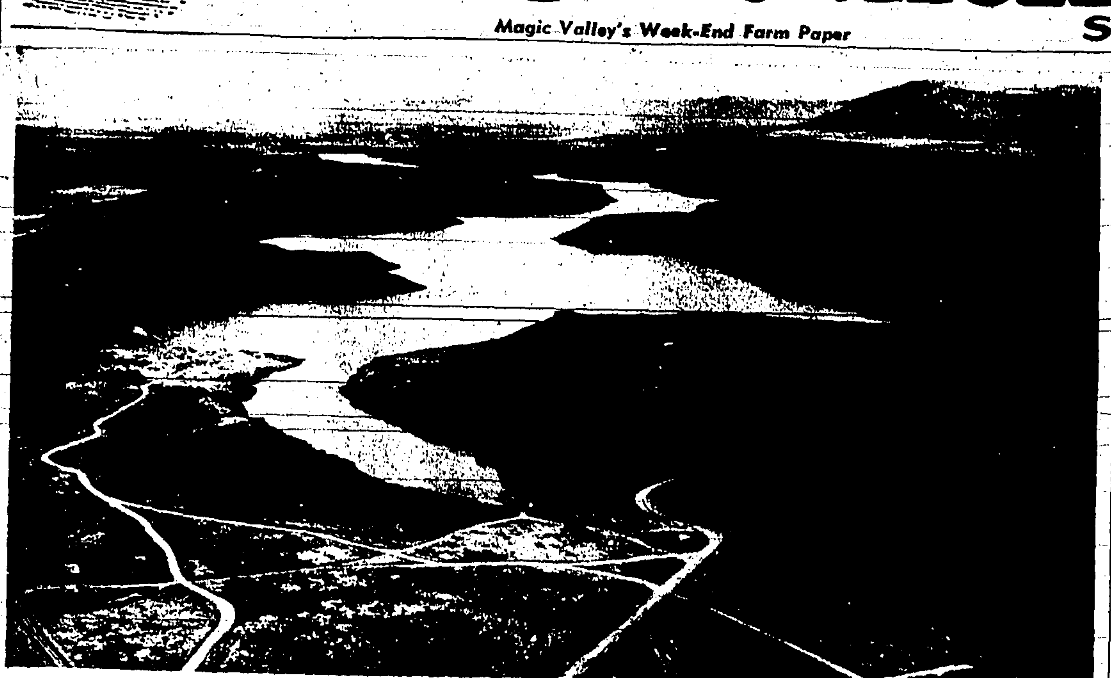
HARNEY'S
Eden Lumber & Hdw.
825-5414

HARNEY'S
Western Prefabricator
423-5516 825-5414

LET US SHOW YOU THE FAST, MODERN WAY . . .
Weather is no drawback to our construction. We can build you about anything faster and for less money!
"We want to make a little money off a lot of people, not a lot of money off just a few."



MORE WATER is impounded behind Salmon dam than at a comparable period a year ago. However, adverse spring weather has curtailed the normal amount of runoff and the predicted amount of water will fall a little short. The absence of rain and warm nights have slowed the runoff. Despite the situation, there still is more water flowing into the reservoir than farmers are currently using. (Times-News aerial photo)

Subdued

WASHINGTON, May 29—A communist cow, gunned down on the Yugoslav-Italian border recently in a vain bid for freedom, managed to make plain her opinion of sagging Soviet agriculture.

Apparently disenchanted with red promises, the valiant bovine demolished an auto, sent its driver fleeing in terror, kicked a motor-scooter rider through the air, and dashed his machine to pieces. A five-man border patrol, dispatched to "subdue her peacefully," shot her to death.

Low Prices Predicted For Cattle

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Cattle prices will remain at their current low levels through the rest of 1964 unless range and pasture conditions this spring and summer are very good.

The agriculture department forecast came in a roundup of the livestock and meat situation. It carried little comfort for cattlemen who claim present price levels are forcing many producers to operate at a loss.

Cattle prices dropped sharply about a year ago, and have been comparatively low ever since. The beef situation has become the administration's thorniest farm problem.

Agriculture department economists say beef production in the first three months of 1964 was up 11 per cent from last year. A continued high rate of slaughter of fed cattle is expected this spring and summer.

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* * * *

Amount of Water Behind Salmon Dam Has Increased

There is more water impounded behind Salmon dam this year than there was a year ago and it appears that Salmon tract farmers will be assured of an average water year despite the cold weather, no rainfall and snow runoff.

According to Clarence Lattimore, manager, Salmon River Canal company, there is some 63,700 acre feet of water behind the dam, the gauge this week read 37.50 feet. A year ago there was some 50,900 acre feet of water impounded and the gauge read 34 feet. The figures are for available water.

Despite the heavy demand and draw on the water, the reservoir is filling and it varies according to the day's weather and other factors. From the first of May some 13,000 acre feet of water has flowed into the reservoir and the Salmon tract farmers have drawn out more than 8,000 acre feet of water. The figures are as of the middle of this week.

It appears that the March 31 forecast will be pretty accurate and Salmon tract farmers can expect a little more than .6 per share.

The forecast was for a little more than .7 per share. The decline is due to the lack of spring rains and the cool nights, which allow the water to sink into the mountainside.

Morland Nelson, state soil conservation snow surveyor, said this week that the picture is pretty much as expected. Rain and weather are the two factors than can't be accurately forecast and allowances have to be made. Even at that, the snow expert felt that the forecast was reasonably true.

He pointed out that many agencies are beginning to depend heavily on the forecasts by the soil service and there is an increasing burden to become more accurate. He pointed to the touchy situation on the Colorado river where there is a shortage of water and the camplaints concerning the transfer of water behind Glen Canyon dam to Lake Mead, behind Hoover dam.

"Millions of dollars are involved in the movement of water and much of the decision is based on snow forecasts," said Nelson.

The situation on the Roseworth tract is improved considerably over a year ago. A year ago the fishing season was opened a month early because it appeared that Roseworth reservoir would empty. Spring rains saved the situation and there was a considerable amount of water left in the reservoir. The reservoir is now holding slightly more than an average amount and the inflow is matching the outflow, with some snow still available on the major feeding streams. There is 15,000 acre feet of water in the reservoir.

The improved water situation there and the current watershed program, including a reconstruction of the delivery system, has perked up the spirits of many Roseworth tract farmers.

Toward the east, the situation isn't as rosy, but still is somewhat improved over last year.

Bus Is Set

Twin Falls Assistant County Agent Olan Genn said the bus to haul Alpine Conservation camp students will depart from the county courthouse at 10 a.m. Monday.

Thirteen Twin Falls boys will join other Idaho students who will study forestry, conservation and other related subjects at the camp.

Averages for Gooding Cows Are Reported

GOODING, May 29 — Dairy cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 1 during April averaged 33.9 pounds of butterfat per cow and 946 pounds of milk, reports tester Sam R. Gardner, Gooding.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report showed that 733 cows were on test, with 648 cows in production and 85 dry cows.

Herds tested for butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 62.0 and 1,816; Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 58.6 and 1,646; Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 56.5 and 1,795; Clarence Wells, Gooding, 47.2 and 1,230; Harvey Wood, Gooding, 46.2 and 1,378; Clarence Simpson, Glenns Ferry, 41.0 and 1,062.

Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 40.1 and 815; V. P. Mollan, Wendell, 39.6 and 1,117; Robert Tupper, Hagerman, 39.4 and 1,264; Wood brothers, Bliss, 36.3 and 1,001; O. F. Lohman, Wendell, 35.0 and 992; Johnson Farms, Richfield, 34.9 and 973.

R. W. King and son, Wendell, 33.0 and 883; G. C. Adams, Hagerman, 31.6 and 966; Glen and Larry Bright, Wendell, 31.1 and 960; Frank Jones, King Hill, 30.9 and 649.

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IDENTIFICATION OF bacterial blight was the purpose of a special meeting held this week in Jerome. From left are Dr. Harry Fenwick, extension pathologist; Dr. Leslie Dean, plant breeder; Wilber Priest, Jerome county agent, and Howard Roylance, extension agronomist. The meeting was held at the Jerome Grange hall. (Times-News photo)

* * * *

Fieldmen, Agents Attend Bean Identification Meet

JEROME, May 29—Magic Valley county agents and bean fieldmen attended a special bean identification meeting held here this week in the Jerome Grange hall. The meeting was conducted by University of Idaho extension personnel in cooperation with Jerome County Agent Wilber Priest.

The meeting was held in two sessions—one at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. The split sessions were held to accommodate fieldmen and county agents, and thus remove schedule conflicts for many attending.

Some 25 agents and fieldmen attended the morning session and a similar number was in attendance for the afternoon session. County agents from as far away as Cassia and Minidoka counties were there. The north side county agents were in attendance during the afternoon session.

Both meetings were well attended by bean company fieldmen.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint agents and fieldman with the various stages of bacterial blight and halo blight in beans. It is the belief of the extension service that all fieldmen should become acquainted with the blight situation and they should be capable of identifying the disease.

Dr. Harry Fenwick, extension plant pathologist, and Dr. Leslie Dean, plant breeder, headed up the meeting and assisting was Howard Roylance, extension agronomist. The trio used live plants infected in the various stages for demonstration purposes.

Deadline Set

Deadline for applications for Idaho 4-H club congress is June 4, said Olan Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agent.

Applications must be on file with the county agent on that date, said Genn.

Investigation Shows No Profiteering in Cattle

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—The federal government or anyone else is going to have a difficult time trying to find profiteering in the beef industry.

That's the conclusion to be drawn from a first-hand investigation made by Farm Journal of what happens to the price of beef from the time it leaves the farmer's feedlot until it gets to the consumer's dinner table.

Ovid Bay, a Farm Journal editor, tells how he followed a steer every step of the way from feedlot to stockyards to packing plant to retail outlet—trying to find out who, if anybody, is making large profits at the expense of the farmer.

"While many beef feeders are losing money on cattle," Bay says, "I could find nobody along the line who appears to be making a financial 'killing' on the situation. There seems to be only one answer to the low prices that farmers are getting—too many cattle on feed. The supply exceeds the demand. The chief beneficiary is the consumer—at the farmer's expense."

The investigation followed charges that beef prices were being kept high by food chains and others despite the decline in prices paid to cattlemen. Congress is about to investigate this and other aspects of how the food industry does its pricing.

The magazine did find that labor costs at the packing plant had increased 275 per cent in 15 years, while meat cutters' wages and fringe benefits at the store had gone from $1.40 for a 48-hour week in 1949 to $4.00 an hour for a 40-hour week in 1964.

Bay started his investigation when Ted Panning, Dodge county, Nebr., farmer sold a 1,073-pound steer to a packer for 20.5 cents a pound, or a total of $219.96. It cost Panning $4.65 for trucking and marketing cost, so he actually got $215.31. He originally had paid $148.15 for the animal, bought as a yearling last fall, and had spent $102.08 for feed. Total out-of-pocket costs came to $250.23 which meant he lost $34.92 on the transaction, not counting his overhead.

The packing plant charged $18.46 to labor and overhead to dress the steer, bringing the plant's total cost to $238.42. The carcass, which now weighed only 660 pounds, was sold to a supermarket chain for 34 cents a pound, or $224.40. The packing plant also got $16.10 for byproducts and the hide, for a total return of $240.50, making a net profit of $2.08.

The chain spent $18.56 on freight from Omaha to one of its stores in Cincinnati. Labor and overhead for cutting and packaging the meat for counter sale came to $10.44 per hundredweight, or a total of $68.48, making an overall cost to the store of $311.44. Out of the 656-pound carcass it had bought, the store got 467 pounds of beef to sell. The remainder included 124 pounds of fat and 57 pounds of bone, worth $3.06, plus four pounds of waste and four pounds of "cutting shrink."

Whether the store made a profit depended on how much of the beef was sold at "regular" prices and how much at "sale" prices. If 70 per cent was at weekly "sale" prices, the store figured to lose $10.33. If only 50 per cent was sold at "sale" prices, the store said it would make $10.33 profit. Because of the current heavy supply of beef, the store has been selling about 70 per cent at "sale" prices.

Regulations Given on Cow Tuberculosis

WASHINGTON, May 29—New rules governing establishment and maintenance of bovine tuberculosis-free areas were announced recently by the U. S. department of agriculture.

The regulations call for an identification tag attached to each animal at the market or by livestock producers. Infected cattle can thus be identified quickly and economically traced to farms of origin, the department said.

Animal identification has been used for some time in the brucellosis eradication program.

Livestock tuberculosis has been kept at a very low level for many years under a state-federal system of accreditation. This system, which includes testing cattle periodically and slaughtering infected animals, will be retained with the identification system as a supplementary measure.

Montana Joins Growing List For Brucellosis

WASHINGTON, May 29—The battle to eradicate brucellosis gained momentum in mid-May with the naming of Montana as the 35th state to gain modified certified status.

During the 1950's, the livestock disease affected nearly 40 per cent of the cattle herds in that state. Of the 11 western states, nine have cut the incidence of brucellosis in their cattle to less than one per cent.

In the two remaining states, all but 27 counties have attained modified certified status. Utah has advanced furthest in its fight to eliminate the disease with all but four of its 29 counties certified brucellosis-free.

Provisions for Wheat Plan Given

HAILEY, May 29—Jack Allred Blaine county chairman of the agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, pointed out today that provisions of the new wheat program, which becomes fully effective July 1, are designed to help assure a fair return to producers and at the same time maintain a relatively stable cost for wheat used for food.

He said the wheat program provides a price - support loan rate at a national average of $1.30 per bushel, and certificates with values of 70 and 25 cents a bushel (covering wheat for domestic processing and for export as wheat respectively) will be earned by farmers who voluntarily participate in all provisions of the 1964 wheat program.

Small Dairy Farms Gross Large Total

WASHINGTON, May 29—Almost 85 per cent of all dairy product sales came from farms grossing less than $40,000 per year, according to bureau of census tabulation from its agricultural census. "Even though the average size of farms is increasing, most agriculture is not 'big business' compared with nonfarm 'big businesses,'" the report pointed out.

Largest dairy farms — those selling $100,000 or more annually —accounted for only 7.4 per cent of dairy sales in 1959, while dairy farms taking in from $40,000 to $99,999 per year claimed 8.4 per cent of total dairy sales.

Of the total of 428,182 commercial dairy farms in 1959, about 420,000 grossed under $40,000 annually; 6,758 sold $40,000 to $99,999, and only 1,718 dairy farms earned $100,000 or more during the year.

"The growing point in agriculture is the larger commercial family farm rather than the larger-than-family farm," the report concluded. "While family farms are getting fewer and bigger, there is no evidence of increasing predominance in agriculture of larger-than-family units."

LOOKING OVER THE past year's record of the Oakley Future Farmers of America chapter ar Gene Cantele, right, FFA instructor, and Kay Wells, the chapter's newly-elected president. Oth new officers are Karl (Buddy) Bedke, vice president; Michael Ellsen, secretary; Douglas Cran treasurer, and Neil Altom, sentinel.

Withholding Move in Dairy Products Can Hurt Industry, Says Spokesmen

WASHINGTON, May 29—Midwestern dairy farmers were warned by four major dairy organizations that any move to raise prices for their products to excessively high levels—either by the government or by any segment of the dairy industry—would cut consumer buying greatly and result in vastly larger surpluses.

A milk withholding program being promoted in midwestern dairy states as a means of boosting prices was branded as self-defeating by spokesmen for National Creameries association, National Milk Producers federation, Minnesota Dairy Products association, and Wisconsin Council of Agriculture cooperative.

"Attainment of a price goal of $5 per hundredweight for milk used in manufactured dairy products sold in commercial channels would wipe out most of the market for milk going into these products in the Midwest states," said the statement.

The $5 price, it was pointed out, is $2.08 higher than the current government price support. "Translated into costs to consumers, the $5 price goal would mean a butter hike from the current price of about 72 cents to about $1.20 per pound retail, with other dairy products prices up very substantially. Even at present prices, the government is buying about one-third of all butter produced.

"The consequent drop in consumer buying of dairy products would add about 25 billion pounds of milk surplus per year, to say nothing of increased production resulting from the price goal of $5. If the government failed to underwrite the one billion or more cost, the farmers themselves would have to foot the bill.

"It is highly desirable to maintain producers' incomes at as high a level as possible. But experience with government price support programs shows that high support levels with accumulation of large and costly surpluses have aroused serious criticism and threats to discontinue the support program. This dilemma is found continuously in government-financed programs.

"It would be quite impossible to get the federal government to underwrite the billion - dollar cost that would be caused by the withholding program. Farm should realize that, when th ask for a 'withholding' progr with the unrealistic price p now proposed, they are in t proposing to assess themse to pay for the extremely hi costs involved. The progra rather than enhancing their i comes, in fact would bankr them."

Farmers to Be Queried on Use of Bug, Weed Killers

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—U. S. farmers will be asked about their use of weed and bug killers when the government takes the 1964 census of agriculture this fall.

It will be the first time that a question about changing face of agriculture, farmers and ranchers will be asked to say how much of their income they earn from letting people hunt, fish and ski on their land.

The administration is trying to convince farmers—especially the marginal ones—to supplement their earnings from the soil with earnings from recreation.

For the first time in the history of the census, which has been taken since 1840, no information will be sought on the number of horses and mules on U. S. farms.

But many of the questions will be old familiar ones. These include questions about acreage, crop production and sales, number of livestock and poultry and income from them, use of land, farm machinery, cash expenditures, work off the farm, and the number, sex and age of persons living on the farm.

Results of the census will be watched closely by the nation's farm leaders to find out if the trend to fewer and larger farms has continued since the last agricultural census in 1959. From 1954 to 1959 the number of farms in the United States decreased from 4,780,000 to 3,700,00, while the average farm size increased from 242 to 302 acres.

The questionnaires will be mailed out in November. Early results will be published starting in April, 1965. Farm families will be asked to fill out their questionnaires and then to hold the forms until census enumerators call to pick them up.

Pesticide Use Is Essential

WASHINGTON, May 29—Pesticide use is essential, the national research advisory committee told the U.S. department of agriculture in mid-May.

However, increased research on how pesticides function and what happens to them after use is needed, the committee advised in its quarterly report. Still more emphasis is required on biological controls, attractants, repellants, sterilization techniques and resistant crop varieties.

Production of the high quality, low-cost food supply enjoyed by Americans would not be possible without the proper use of chemicals or control of diseases, insects and weeds, it was pointed out. Thus, the report summarized, the use of pesticides is indispensable for efficient production, distribution and storage of farm products.

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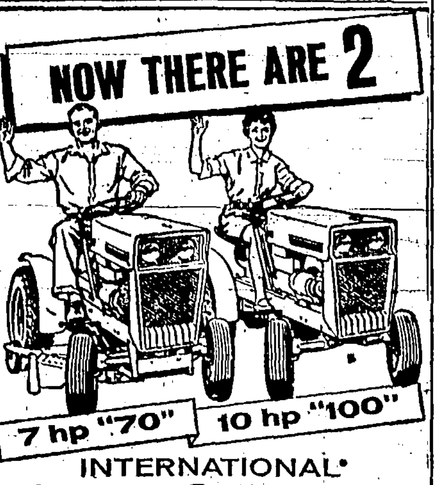

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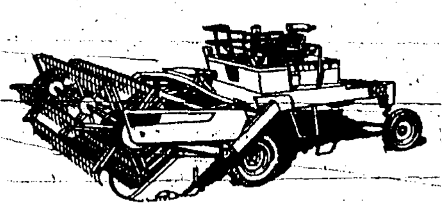

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rown Swiss erd Claims op Honors

PERT, May 29—A regis- d brown Swiss herd owned George H. Dunham claimed production honors and a cow owned by Louis Bott sons was the high individ- producer during April in the y Herd Improvement associ- Unit One in Minidoka y, according to Fred Tol- unit supervisor.

unham's six brown Swiss posed averages of 1,146 s of milk and 40 pounds utterfat per cow to top the Holsteins which averaged pounds of butterfat.

tt's Beauty was the top in- ual producer with 92 pounds butterfat from 2,200 pounds ilk at a 4.1 test.

ccording to Tolman, a total cows from the 13 herds d in the unit produced a l of 290,030 pounds of milk 11,895 pounds of butterfat averages of 810 pounds of erfat and 3,212 pounds of per cow. A total of 119 s produced at least 40 pounds butterfat for the month.

ighest cows in the associa- other than Bott's Beauty uded Lorna, owned by Thom- E. Maberly producing 86 nds of butterfat from 1,920 nds of milk for a 4.5 test; tars owned by Louis Bott sons produced 85 pounds butterfat from 1,890 pounds milk with a 4.5 test; Betty or, also owned by Louis Bott sons produced 85 pounds butterfat from 1,700 pounds milk at a 4.8 test.

laze, owned by Reed Lewis, luced 74 pounds of butterfat n 2,310 pounds of milk at a test; and Rose, owned by R. Broadhead, produced 74 nds of butterfat from 1,040 nds of milk at a 4.1 test.

ighest herd averages for unit in April including dry cows the Dunham herd of six ; 41 cows owned by Louis and sons produced an av- e of 41.2 pounds of butter- from an average of 1,125 ds of milk; 29 cows owned Reed Lewis produced an av- e of 38 pounds of butterfat 1,008 pounds of milk; a of 40 owned by J. C. Flood uced an average of 36 ds of butterfat from 970 ds of milk and 43 cows d by Harold Beard pro- d an average of 36 pounds utterfat from 900 pounds ilk.

CHAPTER STAR FARMER of Jerome high school, Richard Kunz, right, was one of many FFA students honored at the chapter's annual awards night. New officers for the Jerome chapter will be named this fall. Kelly Jackson, state secretary, left, presented the award. (Times-News photo)

Gap Widens Between Price Paid to Farmer and Amount Paid by Consumer

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—The agriculture department said the spread between cattle prices and consumer beef prices has widened substantially in the past decade.

But department economists added in a special report that profits per sales dollar for packers and retailers who market beef have not been large compared with other industries.

The department, in a report highlighting one of the key issues expected to face President Johnson's proposed new food marketing study commission, added that it did not have the answer to one major question: How much of the increase in the packer-retailer share of the consumer beef dollar was needed in cover increased expenses?

The department said the farm value of a typical 1,000-pound beef steer last year was up 50 cents from 1954. But the retailer's return from the same steer rose $30 in the period and meat packers' returns rose to $7.

Agriculture department economists said in their report that operating expenses for both packers and retailers increased during the decade, but part of the increase was offset by greater efficiency.

Rising cost items, the report said, included higher wages, a greater use of pre-packaging of beef, and closer trimming of fat from beef in retail stores.

"The opposite impacts of increasing efficiency and increasing costs leave unanswered the question of how increased expenses compare with increased returns to packers and retailers for handling a pound of beef," the report said.

The government report said profits per dollar of beef sales reported by packers and retailers "have not been large in recent years" despite an expanding margin between farm and retail prices. Profit rates have not changed much in the past 15 years and have been "in the low range compared to other industries."

The report added that retailers seem to have changed their policy in charging overhead costs. Beef appears to be carrying more of the retail overhead than it did 10 years ago, while pork appears to be carrying less.

SDA Planning Program o Step up Beef Imports

ASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)— agriculture department is ning a new overseas promo- campaign to step up ex- of beef.

e drive will be a coopera- effort. It is expected to in- both government officials the American Meat Insti- representing the private industry.

is teamwork follows the pat- the agriculture department used in many other export otion programs. The pro- s are financed largely by pts from exports of govern- farm surpluses. They are jointly by the agriculture rtment and commodity trade otion groups.

e goal of the proposed new otion drive for meat is a market for American beef Western Europe and Great ain. The agriculture department says beef surpluses have been low in those areas recently. Any exports to help fill European needs will shift supplies away from the American market, where prices are low.

One step in a new export campaign may be the dispatch to Europe of a fact-finding group of government and industry experts.

An earlier mission brought back reports of a potential market for American beef in Europe. The second delegation would presumably dig into detailed export problems such as the specific types of cuts needed by European importers.

RATE IS SET

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—The agriculture department has announced that the 1964 price support loan rate for average quality cotton will be 29.30 cents

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Dairy Bill Supporters to Renew Efforts for Passage

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Spokesmen for a number of milk producer groups met here to help fire up a campaign for passage of a new dairy bill.

The primary issue for the session, called by the National Grange, was the outlook for the dairy bill sponsored by William E. Proxmire, D., Wis., a measure that would authorize the use of a two-price system in milksheds covered by federal milk marketing orders.

The major problem facing supporters of the bill was the fact that the administration and some of its congressional friends don't believe the measure goes far enough.

The administration has recommended approval of the Proxmire bill. But it also has asked for an amendment which would authorize direct government payments to farmers who voluntarily limit milk production.

The senate already has acted on both issues. It passed the Proxmire bill and defeated the proposal for direct payments to milk producers. The outlook for house approval of the direct payments plan also was considered dim.

Rep. William R. Poage, D., Tex., ranking Democratic member of the house agriculture committee, said he favored the senate bill authorizing a two-price system for federal marketing orders. But the Texan said he doubts that the committee would be willing to tack it on the administration plan.

The problem facing supporters of the two-price bill now is to persuade the house agriculture committee to act on it even if this means leaving out the payment program. Some dairy industry leaders have indicated they think the committee will take the issue up next month. Administration sources, however, have not been pushing for action.

Small Grower To Get Less From Wheat

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—For many of the nation's small-scale wheat growers, the new federal wheat program probably will mean lower prices this year.

In 1963, small growers who were not eligible for price support could sell their wheat on an open market which was based on the federal support rate. This year, the small producers can do the same thing—but the basic price suport loan rate is 52 cents a bushel lower.

The 1963 national average price support rate was $1.82 a bushel. For 1964, the national average support loan is $1.30 a bushel.

Farmers who comply with the voluntary wheat control program for 1964 will get total supports averaging about $1.72 a bushel. These growers will be eligible for the $1.30 support loan plus additional income from wheat marketing certificates.

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Loan funds may be used for financing any cost incidental to the students education, including tuition, board, clothing, books, etc. It can be made to any bonafide student regardless of the profession the student expects to follow after graduation.

Each application for a student loan must have a sponsor and either the student or the sponsor must be eligible to borrow from this association. A sponsor could be a parent, relative or friend.

Loans available for full four year college work, or to students already in college or doing graduate work. These special loans will be made for periods up to 7 years, with 25% repayable from the students own earnings (such as summer work) during his 4 years of college, and the remaining 75% within 3 years after completing his 4 year college course.

Interested students or parents, we invite you to drop into our nearest office and investigate this plan.

SOUTHERN IDAHO
PRODUCTION CREDIT
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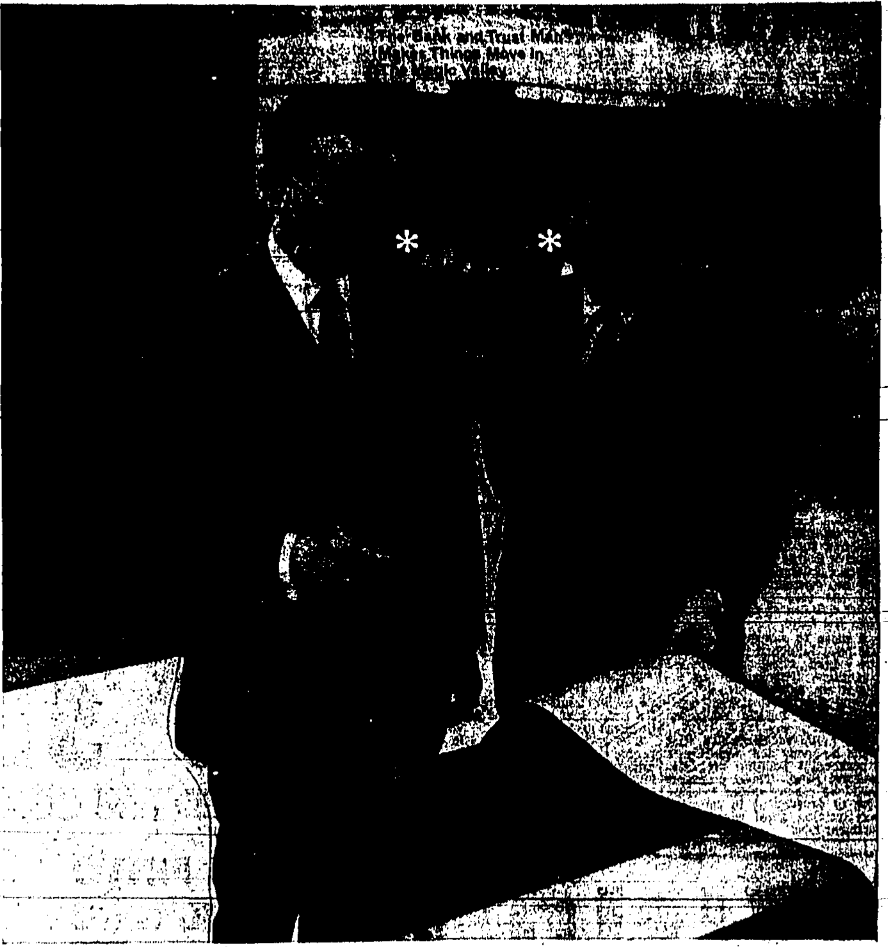

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Hilterbrand, Thain Herds Take Honors

RUPERT, May 29 — Holsteins owned by John Thain and Jack Hilterbrand were the top butterfat producers in the Minidoka County Dairy Herd Improvement association unit three during April, according to B. T. Crandall, unit supervisor.

The Hilterbrand herd of 27 Holsteins had the top production record during the month, while the Thain cows took the individual production honors and were second in the herd ratings.

The Hilterbrand Holsteins produced averages of 1,351 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat while the Thain herd was right behind with an average of 44 pounds of butterfat.

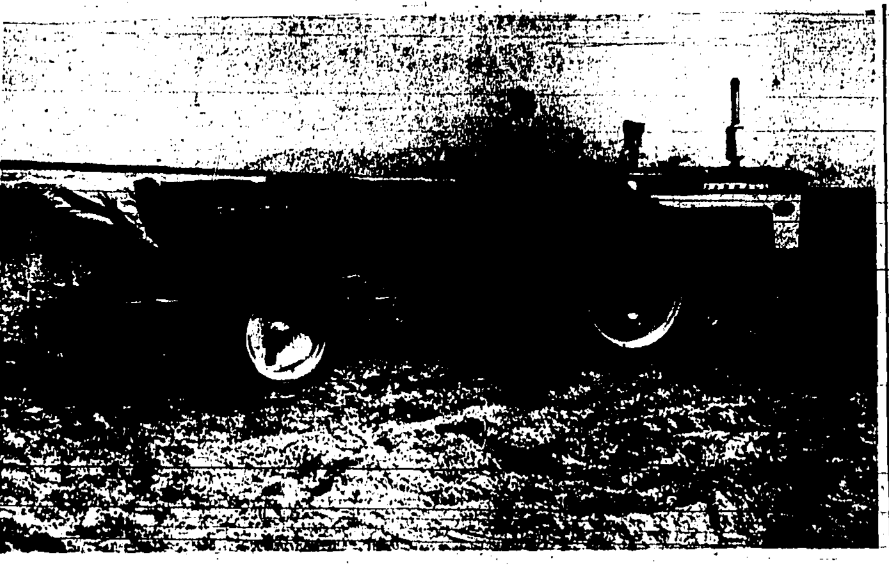
Bunny-3, a registered Holstein owned by Thain, was the top individual producer in the unit with 97 pounds of butterfat from 2,551 pounds of milk at a 3.8 test. Holsteins from the Thain herd claimed five of the top seven places during the month.

Other high cows in the association include Friendly, a Holstein owned by Ralph Jurgensmeier, with 96 pounds of butterfat from 1,740 pounds of milk at a 5.5 test; Jerry, owned by John Thain, produced 94 pounds of butterfat from 2,188 pounds of milk at a 4.3 test; Elsie, owned by John Thain, produced 89 pounds of butterfat from 2,970 pounds of milk at a 3.0 test; and No. 84, owned by Hillcrest Dairy farm, produced 88 pounds of butterfat from 2,046 pounds of milk at a 4.3 test.

Other cows include 79 owned by John Thain which produced 85 pounds of butterfat from 2,430 pounds of milk with a 3.5 test; Hollifield, also owned by John Thain, produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,270 pounds of milk with a 3.6 test; Buttons, owned by Cleve and Myrtle Bean produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,010 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test.

Maggie, owned by Jack Hilterbrand, produced 81 pounds of butterfat from 2,590 pounds of milk at a 3.4 test and Molly also owned by Jack Hilterbrand produced 81 pounds of butterfat from 2,240 pounds of milk at a 3.6 test.

High herds in unit three other than the Hilterbrand Holsteins were 60 cows owned by John Thain producing an average of 44 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,228 pounds of milk; 127 cows owned by the Hillcrest Dairy Farm averaged 41 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,052 pounds of milk; 25 Holsteins owned by James C. Campbell averaged [illegible] pounds of butterfat from 1,100 average pounds of milk; and 15 mixed breed cows owned by William Craft produced an average of 38 pounds of butterfat from 1,060 average pounds of milk.



POTATO PLANTING TIME is under way in Cassia county. This year local officials estimate more than 30,000 acres of spuds will be planted in the Minidoka-Cassia county area. Much of the land used for potatoes will be land that has been under cultivation for only a few years. Tom Albertson, seated on planter, checks the flow of spuds, while J. Robbinette heads the tractor upfield. The farm is the Oregon Trail farm, west of Burley. (Times-News photo)

United Arab Republic to Undertake Projects to Reclaim Desert Lands

CAIRO, May 29 (UPI) — The United Arab Republic, which has only seven million acres of fertile land to feed a population of 27 million, is engaged in an ambitious race to reclaim land from the desert at least as fast as the population increases.

The outcome is still uncertain, but if all goes as planned the county should have an additional five million acres by 1972, when the population is expected to reach 30 million or more.

The most highly publicized of the land reclamation projects is the Aswan high dam, which will provide an additional two million acres by 1968.

Other schemes are under way from the barren western desert to the Nile valley.

Egypt is four-fifths desert but the country can hope to salvage a maximum of 25 to 30 million acres of it. The rest is unmanageable because of rocky terrain, excessive salt content or lack of subterranean water.

One of the reclamation schemes already giving results is the long - heralded Liberation province project, designed to cultivate 150,000 acres west of the Nile delta. Lack of experience delayed the project beyond schedule, but now 50,000 acres are yielding crops in the province and the rest should begin producing within three or four years.

Then there is the scheme by which Egypt hopes to create a new valley in the western desert which would run parallel to the Nile valley, eventually link up with it and provide two million new acres of arable land.

So far, 32,000 acres in the new valley have been reclaimed and are giving food. The entire project is scheduled for completion in 1972.

In the Nile valley, or along its fringes, another 506,000 acres have been reclaimed.

At the Salhia desert, south of Port Said between the Suez canal and the Nile delta, a project for reclaiming 312,000 acres is under way. The government also is draining parts of the northern lakes along the Mediterranean and hopes to get 278,500 acres cultivated there after the soil has been sufficiently desalinized.

With technical help and financial assistance from the United States, Egypt has reclaimed 39,000 acres along the fringes of Fayyoum and Buheira provinces in lower Egypt. Called the Ibis project, this aims at ultimately reclaiming 80,000 acres.

At Wadi El Natroun, south of El Alamein where the famed World war II battle took place, 8,500 acres were reclaimed simply by digging a few artesian wells. The success of this experiment encouraged the government to probe further into the desert and encourage nomadic Bedouins to settle down and take up agriculture.

Engineers dug 843 new wells south of the Mediterranean coast in the western desert and the government gave them free of charge to interested Bedouins. The result is 10,000 new arable acres and many thousands more expected if enough Bedouins go for the idea.

Along with increasing the cultivated area, Egypt is trying to reach maximum yield in every acre already cultivated. Mechanization has largely replaced the Pharaonic-old tools still used by peasants for irrigation and tilling. Cooperatives have been set up in most rural areas to help peasants with small ownership give better attention to their acres.

The nuclear research center at Inshass has been experimenting with radioactive cobalt and exposing various species of plant to gamma rays in an effort to get better products. And the 1964 budget for agriculture is 660 million pounds ($1,518,000,000), an all-time high and nearly 10 times as much as Egypt's entire budget in the years preceding the revolution.

Egypt imports wheat, meat and other products from the United States, the Sudan, Yugoslavia, Somalia, communist China and Japan. This costs hard currency, of which Egypt is in short supply.

Also, President Gamal Abdel Nasser wants to depend on imports as little as possible.

Even with completion of the projects now under way, Egypt would still need to import food, although much less perhaps than it does today—unless population growth wipes out the gains from the land reclamation projects.

This is what has government officials worried and convinces them that land reclamation is not the ultimate solution to the problem.

The only effective solution to the food problem, in the view of government authorities, is effective birth control. Concentrated government efforts so far, particularly in rural areas, have given slight results.

But officials hope that time and education will help convince the fellah to do some family planning.

Lamb Pool

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz announces that the next Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association lamb pool will be held Wednesday at the Filer stockyards.

Members having lambs for sale should have them at the stockyards by 10 a.m.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Wheat Law Affects Most U. S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)— The agriculture department reports that nearly 526,000 wheat farms enrolled in the government's 1964 voluntary acreage control program through May 15.

The department said these farms cover 70 per cent of the national wheat acreage allotment for 1964.

In effect, this means that as of May 15, about 70 per cent of the 1964 wheat crop was on farms which will be eligible for federal price supports. The final figure probably will be higher. Farmers had until May 22 to enroll in the wheat control program.

Farmers who comply with acreage allotments and other requirements of the program qualify for two benefits—price supports and acreage diversion payments.

Farm Real Estate Debt To Double

WASHINGTON, May 29—Nonreal estate debt of American farmers—12.7 billion dollars in 1963—will double by 1973, a top farm credit official predicted in May. Ten years ago, the figure was 7.6 billion dollars.

By 1973, farmer-owned equity in production credit associations will be about 950 million dollars, including capital stock and net worth reserves, it was forecast by F. Vernon Wright, deputy governor, farm credit administration and director of its short-term credit service.

To meet farmers' growing credit needs, PCA's were urged to concentrate on extending credit on a sound, constructive basis; maintaining a strong capital base in the associations, and recruiting and training competent credit specialists.

Wright heads that part of FCA which supervises nationally 12 federal intermediate credit banks and their affiliated 484 farmer-owned production credit associations. Through them, farmers are borrowing 3.3 billion dollars a year for short and intermediate-term purposes.

At the present time PCA's are serving about 350,000 farmer-members.

In 10 years they will be serving over 400,000, it was predicted.

PERCENTAGE IS HIGHER

WASHINGTON, May 29—Net income as a percentage of net assets was higher in 1963 than in 1962 for dairy firms, according to the First National City bank, New York. The percentage was 10.8, up from 10.5.

New Training Program Is Mulled for Farmers Bypassed by Modernization

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)— A cabinet committee has called for the development of new industrial job training programs for farmers who are being bypassed in current retraining projects.

Administration experts report that rural residents have been getting little help from a number of new manpower training programs approved in recent years.

For example, half the people qualified for training and subsistence grants under the manpower development and training law are farmers. But less than two per cent of the trainees under this law so far have come from the farm.

A move to reverse this trend has been launched by the cabinet - level rural development committee. The committee includes six cabinet officers, including the secretaries of agriculture and health, education and welfare.

The group recommended that plans be made for several new experimental training programs in rural areas. These programs would be set up under existing laws to experiment in selecting and training rural workers for nonfarm jobs.

The cabinet committee also called on the federal office of education to set up a demonstration project in improving education for rural young people. The project would be designed to help shape educational programs to prepare boys and girls for non-farm jobs, and for new farm jobs developing as a result of mechanization.

The cabinet-level committee approved proposals for a number of other studies and demonstration projects—all aimed at stepping up efforts in rural phases of the administration's campaign against poverty.

One proposed new study would be aimed at pinpointing rural needs for improved water and sewer systems to pave the way for new business and industry in rural areas.

Agriculture department experts say they estimated that nearly 7.5 million rural people will need job training at some time during the next decade.

The specialists say 3.5 million people now living on incomes of under $3,000 a year make up the largest group in need of training. Another group includes 1.5 million people now employed at reasonable wages. The experts say the jobs in this group will probably be eliminated by technological changes. A third group in need of training includes an estimated 2.4 million rural young people who will be moving into the labor force over the next 10 years.

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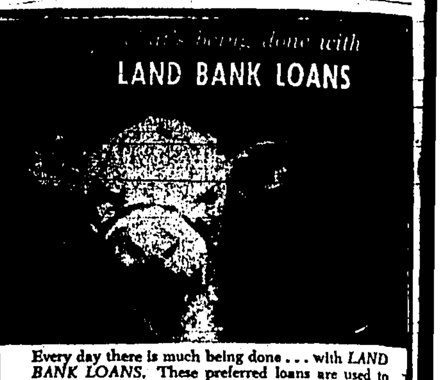

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59 Cows in Gooding Area Produce Well

GOODING, May 29 — During April, 59 cows in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association produced 60 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

The top cows include Marie, registered Holstein, owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 105 pounds of butterfat and 3,060 pounds of milk; Betty, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 102.1 and 2,330; Dee, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 96.8 and 2,470; Dottie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 96.8 and 2,360; Anita, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 97 and 2,960.

Ann, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 96 and 3,010; No. 6, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 89.7 and 2,300; Lila, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 88.4 and 1,900; Hattie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 87.8 and 2,210; Karen, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 87.8 and 2,090; No. 12, grade Holstein owned by G. W. Adams, Hagerman, 87 and 2,350.

Rachel, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 86 and 2,500; Holly, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 84.2 and 3,240; Rebecca, registered Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Glenns Ferry, 84 and 1,650; Carna, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 83 and 3,870; Whitie, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 82.5 and 1,650.

No. 69, registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 81.1 and 1,980; Isabell, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 79.2 and 1,980; Janet, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 77.6 and 1,940; Dolly, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 77.5 and 1,890; No. 4, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 76.6 and 2,070.

No. 37, grade Holstein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 74.3 and 1,790; Bonnie, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, *Gooding*, 73 and 1,920; Toots, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 73.5 and 2,340; Roxy, registred Holstein owned by Clarence Simpson, Glenns Ferry, 72 and 1,560; No. 17, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 71.7 and 2,240.

No. 3, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 71.4 and 2,380; Gigi, grade Holstein owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 71.1 and 1,580; Millie, sr., grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 71 and 2,150; Pet, grade Holstein owned by Glen and Larry Bright, *Wendell*, 70.8 and 1,610; Louise, registered Guernsey, owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 70.6 and 1,470.

Lottie, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 69.8 and 1,790; Minnie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 69.6 and 1,880; No. 50, grade Holstein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 68.8 and 1,910; No. 76, grade Holstein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 67.8 and 2,120.

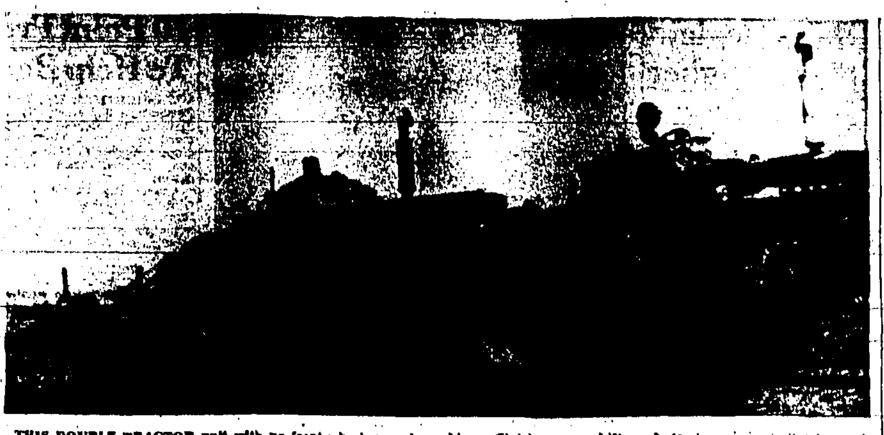
Blackie, grade Jersey owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 76.2 and 1,400; Runt, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 64.8 and 1,850; Lou, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 64.4 and 1,740; Paulette, registered milking Shorthorn, 64.2 and 1,310.

Judy, grade Holstein owned by C. P. Lehman, Wendell, 63.9 and 1,880; Lass, registered milking Shorthorn owned by Suess brothers, Gooding, 63.6 and 1,590; Belle, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 63.4 and 1,920; Pride, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 63.4 and 1,980.

No. 35, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 63.4 and 1,920; *Clara, grade Holstein* owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 62.7 and 2,090; No. 9, grade Holstein owned by V. P. McHan, Wendell, 62.7 and 2,090; No. 13, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 62.2 and 2,210; No. 2, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 62.1 and 1,940.

Roan Cherry, registered milking Shorthorn, owned by Suess brothers, Gooding, 62 and 1,590; Baby, registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 62 and 1,170; Bess, grade Holstein owned by Glen and Larry Bright, Wendell, 61.9 and 1,820; Posey, grade Holstein owned by G. W. Adams, Hagerman, 61.6 and 1,710.

No. 60, grade Holstein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 61.4 and 1,960; Millie, jr., grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 61.4 and 1,920; No. 33, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 60.9 and 2,100; No. 17, grade Holstein owned by V. P. McHan, Wendell, 60.7 and 1,640; Pet, registered Jersey owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 60.3 and 1,340; Bobbie, registered milking Shorthorn owned by Suess brothers, Gooding, 60.3 and 1,340; Twinkel, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 60.1 and 1,940.



THIS DOUBLE TRACTOR unit with no front wheels was devised and built by Anderson brothers, Oakley, in their own shop for use in development of the Golden valley project approximately 17 miles southwest of Burley. The front wheels of both tractors have been removed and the tractors are reinforced with heavy strips of iron and joined together by a swivel joint or hinge. Clutches, gear shifts and steering are controlled hydraulically and may be operated by one man on the rear tractor of the *Case double tractor unit. However, the Farmall double unit is* operated by two men. The double unit tractor compares to a No. 7 crawler tractor, the Andersons say. (Times-News photo)

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Golden Valley, Southwest of Burley, Is Producing Again After 30 Years

BURLEY, May 29—After lying idle for some 30 years, Golden valley, approximately 17 miles southwest of Burley, again is living up to its name and producing potatoes and grain.

The site, also about 17 miles southeast of Murtaugh, was named by settlers about 1912. At that time it was part of the Oakley-Carey act and water was to be provided from the Oakley reservoir on Goose creek, four miles south of Oakley.

But successive dry years after 1920 forced the settlers out and the water from the Oakley reservoir was needed for farms closer to Oakley. So, Golden Valley became idle and the land grew back to sagebrush and June grass. It was used by sheepmen as winter and spring range.

About six years ago K. C. Barlow and Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., drilled several deep wells in the Buckhorn, Cedar and Cottonwood canyon areas next to the mountains.

An abundance of water was *found and the* wells pump from 200 to 400 inches of water from a depth of 250 to 300 feet.

Very little leveling was needed to put the land back into production, with potatoes as the main objective.

The ground was opened up in sections. Each section was divided into three and four fields, with each field having a head ditch where the water is turned into the potato rows, a drain ditch and a roadway at the bottom of every field.

These drains all lead to one side of the field and run to bottom of a section into a large pond called a sump. The sumps all have pumps in them which either pump water across the road onto another field or pump the water back up the field one ditch.

Sometimes water is pumped in an underground reinforced concrete pipe, then is used again on the potatoes. The water is circulated in this manner and very little if any water is ever wasted.

Once irrigation of the potatoes is started they are watered every other row every four to six days all during the growing season.

Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., plant about 3,000 acres of potatoes each year and this year have 1,200 acres of grain mixed and straight barley. The potatoes and grain are irrigated with water from seven big deep wells located at the mouth of Cottonwood and Big Cedar canyons.

The water from the wells flows in a cement ditch seven miles to the fields where it is distributed to the various ditches.

Anderson brothers (Albert, Vaness and Ray) of Oakley farm about 4,000 acres for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., on a lease basis and they are large stockholders in the Ore-Ida firm. They also have extensive farms of their own between Oakley and Burley, putting all their produce into a big cattle-feeding operation.

Projects such as these call for speed in operation. Heavy equipment is a must, such as 12-foot barplows, 24-foot discs and four-row potato planters.

The preparation of the ground for planting goes on night and day until the crop is in the ground. To keep things going a mechanic with a truck equipped with welders and spare parts stays right in the field with the equipment working.

Fertilizer plays a big part in making a good crop. It is put on by spraying and some fertilizers are put in the ground at the same time the seed is planted. Weeds are kept at a minimum by being sprayed from a truck or airplane. Aerial spraying is very effective on these large fields, the Andersons say.

Potatoes from this project are stored in large potato cellars at Golden valley and are taken out as needed by the processing plant located west of Burley. The last of the potatoes of the 1963 crop were taken from the cellars in Golden valley May 21 with very few sprouts as the vines were sprayed just ahead of the drying stage while yet green last fall with a growth inhibitor.

The potatoes keep were in storage, coming out of the cellars as fresh and crisp as they went in.

Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., also has a 4,000 acre project out of Nampa, where the water is being pumped out of Snake river to the project. Potatoes are the main crop on all their projects.

Rogers Brothers Acquire Western Packing Company

IDAHO FALLS, May 29—Rogers Brothers company today released its third quarter report. The report announced the acquisition of the Puccinelli Packing company, Turlock, Calif., became final May 1, 1964.

Rogers acquired the California dehydrating company through the exchange of a maximum of 19,532 shares of Rogers common stock.

Integration of sales, production and management activities for the two firms are under way and are expected to reduce operating costs and provide products of the highest quality.

William R. Dorsey, Rogers' new vice president, California Food Products division, is now directing plant additions and process improvements in the two California plants. The installation of another complete dehydration unit is expected to be complete and in operation by mid-summer.

Improvements to the Puccinelli facilities are expected to increase capital expenditures to about $800,000 for the year.

Rogers sales for the nine months ending March 31 show an 18 per cent increase over the same period last year. Strong third quarter sales of seed are expected to push current year sales to the level of 1963, the highest in the company's history.

Net income per share was $1 for the nine-month period as compared to $1.20 per share for the same period in 1963. Net income per share for the 12 months ending March 31 was $2.37 with $2.45 per share for the same period last year.

Puccinelli operating results for May and June as well as certain costs of acquisition and integration will be reflected in the fourth quarter.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Consumer Food Sales Increase

WASHINGTON, May 29 — In the first quarter of 1964 food sales in eating and drinking places rose seven per cent and in food stores increased three and one-half per cent over those in 1963.

For the year as a whole, food expenditures are expected to rise 3.5 to four per cent over last year's 75.5 billion dollars.

On a per capita basis, the anticipated gain may be about one-half of one per cent. This would be slightly less than last years' upturn—but more than the "average" annual increase of 0.3 per cent that has been registere since the late 40's.

First quarter sales of fluid milk and cream products, milk equivalent, were about three per cent larger than a year earlier, according to the U.S. department of agriculture. With more prodction moving into consumption, combined purchases by commodity credit corporation and payment-in-kind exports declined slightly.

Government-held stocks of manufactured dairy products were lower.

Baby Burro Is Attraction On Horting Ranch, Richfield

RICHFIELD, May 29 — The big attraction at the Guy Horting ranch right now is the new baby burro. Called, Bunny, the colt is dark grey, long legged and slender "like a rabbit," Mrs. Horting says.

The Hortings started raising burros last year when they purchased a black mare, Crisco, at Mountain Home. Her first colt, Snowdrift, created a stir at Richfield last spring. She was small enough to walk under her mother when just a few weeks old and is light grey in color.

Not entirely a hobby purchase, Crisco is used by the Hortings for packing on their fall hunting trips. They find the burros *very smart and entertaining.*

Mrs. Horting taught Snowdrift a number of tricks last year, such as climbing on a box and standing, showing teeth and sounding off. The animals love to eat crackers as well as pancakes, biscuits, and candy bar.

Race enthusiast "Cotton" Riley remarked last week, "You've got a racing one," when he saw the long legged Bunny.

Forest Camps to Open for Public

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)— The forest service reports that all national forest camp and picnic grounds will be open and ready for use by this coming week-end.

Forest service officials say they expect a tremendous use *of their outdoor recreation facilities* in the coming months.

Last year recreation seekers made 122 million visits to national forests, an increase of nine per cent over 1962.

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IMPORTANCE OF proper use of irrigation water because of competition from other sources was featured by Dr. Byron T. Shaw, shown here during his address at the dedication of the Snake River Conservation Field station at Kimberly. Dr. Shaw is administrator, agricultural research service, U. S. department of agriculture. William Orange, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, who was master of ceremonies, is seated at the right. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Competition for Right to Use Water Is Big Problem for Area Farmers

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

KIMBERLY, July 27—The biggest problem which will face the future will be competition for the right to use water.

The competition will come from municipalities, industry and recreation. As a result, agriculture can expect to inherit irrigation water of lower quality in the future as the competition for the limited supply increases.

This was the sobering thought expressed this week by Dr. Byron T. Shaw, administrator, agricultural research service, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington D. C. Dr. Shaw was in this section to give the dedicatory address at the Snake River Conservation Field station Wednesday at the station's location near Kimberly.

As a result of competition, farmers will have to come up with more efficient ways to use water. There cannot be waste.

"The competition for water faced by agriculture has its parallel in the competitive situation of most manufacturers. The very survival of an industrial plant may depend on efficient use of raw materials and economical production methods. His product must suit the customer," Dr. Shaw said.

He continued by pointing out that "similarly," agriculture must have less costly ways of collecting, diverting and applying water. It needs less expensive and better equipment for handling water. It needs more automation to reduce labor costs — and it must constantly improve its products.

"Every irrigation farmer needs technical guidance in making the best use of water," Dr. Shaw related. "This will be true, and is true, whether his supply is limited or adequate."

Dr. Shaw's thoughts on water supply once more brings up the importance of getting all water in the Snake river to beneficial use here before it is used elsewhere, probably in California.

The conservation field station scientists are expected to aid the farmers figure out the problem which faces them, the Washington official — who grew up on a ranch near Malta and received his early schooling at Burley — declared.

"This laboratory will investigate what crops to grow, how much water to apply and when to irrigate when the water is limited," he declared. He also pointed out that parts of this valley normally have enough irrigation water early in the season, but cannot store it for late-summer use.

"Consequently these scientists will learn how to make early-summer irrigations carry the crops through to harvest," he said.

So, for the farmer, "research is the key to his survival and progress," Dr. Shaw said, adding, "And there is a big research job ahead of us in determining the best way of applying irrigation water to fields. And above all, we must improve the management of irrigated land."

Cattlemen's Group Seeks Import Quota Limitations

DENVER, May 29—The executive committee of the American National Cattlemens' association has re-emphasized the organization's determination to vigorously pursue legislated quotas on foreign beef imports while stressing other positive approaches the industry can take to help ease the beef industry's desperate price situation.

The men from 18 states meeting here outlined continued organized activity in a formal statement:

"The American cattle industry, led by the American National Cattlemen's association, for many years has successfully resolved its economic problems by practical, self-initiated and self-advanced positive approaches.

"Witness the increase in per capita consumption of beef from 56 pounds in 1951 to about 100 pounds in 1964, such increased consumption stimulated primarily by programs financed by industry money.

"Witness the meeting at all times of national demands for beef products at a price commensurate with national economic relationships.

"Witness the constructive utilization of the recurring perishable natural resource of forage and other feed stuffs which is directly tied to our land resource, private and federal.

"Witness that this self-sustaining industry has accomplished its long-term positive objectives by 'eating' itself out of periods of oversupply, repercussions from Acts of God, extended drouth, as well as postwar adjustments and other economic upsets.

"Witness the positive approach of attempting to further broaden the consumption of domestic beef by constructive and scientific recommendations for beef grading and other quality improvement production and marketing practices.

"Witness the American National's guidance over the years in voluntarily keeping domestic supply and demand in balance.

"Among other current positive aproaches toward solutions of immediate and long-range industry problems, we feel that the recent survey by a government-sponsored delegation has uncovered European beef markets heretofore insufficiently developed by the meat trade. We [illegible] this development has tem[illegible] potentials of varying de[illegible] relief from oversupply. [illegible] oversupply substantially [illegible] by imports. This sur[illegible]ould be thoroughly ex[illegible] and augmented.

"[illegible] all else, however, we [illegible] recent attempts to se[illegible]tive relief from imports must continue to be prosecuted with all vigor.

"Recognition of this long-term problem is emphatically demonstrated by the bi-partisan congressional support and urging of such legislative relief.

"This legislative action is the basic approach to safeguard the long-term stability of the beef industry. The health of the industry has gerat influence, above all others, upon every aspect of our national economic health in times of peace as well as war.'

President Brooks J. Keogh, Keene, N.D., chairman of the committee, said that, in addition to aggressive efforts toward passage of the quota legislation and developent of new outlets for beef elsewhere, the committee urged other organizations and the beef business to:

—Step up beef promotion efforts.

—Conduct special campaigns to encourage orderly marketing of animals at more desirable weights.

—Cooperate in extensive economic studies of all phases of the industry leading to broader knowledge for all of current and future implications.

Premiums Hit New High at Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 — Livestock premiums have been set for the 1964 Grand National Livestock exposition, according to L. C. Smith, president, Cow Palace board of directors.

"Premium money this year is an all-time high," said Smith, "and we anticipate a record number of exhibitors."

Beef cattle premiums total $58,000, including $11,250 for the National Western Angus show, $15,000 for the Register of Merit Hereford show and $3,850 for the Shorthorn show.

Dairy and dual purpose cattle premiums total $26,000, of which $6,000 is for the National Ayrshire show.

In the swine division, the National Breeding Hampshire show premiums amount to $2,552, and the All-Market Barrow show has $7,051 set. Swine premiums total $12,000.

Sheep premiums are set at $14,000, with $4,188 for the National Hampshire show.

In addition to the Livestock exposition, the Grand National will feature a class "A" Horse show, a championship rodeo and a top arena attraction. Dates are Oct. 23 through Nov. 1.

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Dairy Review Shows Higher Milk Prices

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—An agriculture department dairy review reports that dairy farmers last year got higher prices but a smaller total return for their milk.

The review estimated the average price for all milk sold by farmers last year was $4.12 a hundredweight, an increase of 2 cents per hundredweight from 1962.

This fractional increase was not enough to offset the one per cent drop in milk production and sales last year. Farm receipts from sales of milk and cream in 1963 came to 4.8 billion dollars, down slightly from 1962.

The reports showed that receipts from sales of whole milk were up last year, but this was more than offset by a drop in sales of cream.

Farmers who retail their own milk and cream also reported a drop in total sales in 1963. But the retail prices charged by these farmers rose to a record-high average of 22.3 cents a quart, up a fraction of one cent from 1962.

Idaho Farmer Wheat Signup Totals Given

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Farmer signup for the administration's controversial new wheat adjustment program for 1964 has fallen short of official expectations.

In Idaho results showed an 80 per cent signup.

The agriculture department reported today that farms having 76 per cent of this year's reduced national wheat planting allotment had agreed to participate in the program by limiting harvesting to or below their individual allotments.

Officials had been expecting about 90 per cent of the national allotment to be covered by the program. The program has the dual goal of limiting wheat production at a time when surpluses exist and of maintaining grower income close to 1963 levels.

But only about 37 per cent of the wheat farms were included in the signup which closes May 22. The department said that 611,728 of the 1,720,864 farms with allotments were enrolled under the new program.

Under the program—which encountered sharp opposition in congress before it was enacted—price supports for wheat dropped from an average of $1.82 a bushel for the 1963 crop to $1.30 for this year's production. Price supports will be limited to farmers who harvest within their allotments.

But in addition, cooperating farmers will get marketing certificates worth an average of 47.5 cents a bushel on 90 per cent of the normal production on their allotments and payments for diversion of land from wheat.

The non-cooperator will have to depend on whatever price he can get in the market.

Heaviest signup was in the 11 commercial wheat producing states in the Great Plains and the West, and the lightest was in the eastern half of the country where farm acreages are much smaller.

The percentages of the allotments by states which were signed up included: Montana, 91; Washington, 89; Oregon, 85, and Idaho, 80.

NEW PRESIDENT of the Burley Future Farmers of America chapter checks a few notes at the conclusion of the school year. David Toner was elected to the post following the annual Parent-Son banquet. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Toner Named FFA Chief For Chapter at Burley

BURLEY, May 29—Dave Toner will guide the fortunes of the Burley Future Farmers of America chapter next year. Toner was named chapter president at the annual Parent-Son banquet.

Other officers elected were Richard Crane, vice president; John Bryant, sentinel; Craig Thompson, treasurer; Kenneth Warr, secretary; David Garner, reporter; Stanley Bingham, assistant reporter, and David Beck, parliamentarian.

Chapter adviser called the year's activities successful and said the Burley program stresses shopwork and development of individual skills along the vocational side of the program.

Roger Holbrook, outgoing chapter president, was named chapter star farmer.

10 Point Program Designed To Help Boost Farm Co-Ops

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary, Orville L. Freeman has ordered his department to adopt a 10-point program designed to help farm co-ops increase their economic power.

Among the 10 items is one calling for creation of a task force to study methods of helping some co-ops evolve into independent bargaining associations.

The program also calls for promoting research on how to encourage co-ops to group together in region-wide or nation-wide marketing, purchasing and service groups.

The program was recommended recently by a national advisory committee on cooperatives. It was accepted formally in a statement by Freeman.

The agricultural secretary spoke of a nationwide trend toward greater concentration of economic power. He said this makes it more necessary than ever that the bargaining power of farmers should be strengthened.

Freeman said the cooperative advisory committee's recommendations will be put into operation to the fullest extent permitted by the agriculture departments budget.

The recommendations include a proposal that the federal and state extension services should employ additional experts in co-op operations. The committee also recommended action to encourage the formation of forestry co-ops.

LEADER LEAVES

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UPI)—Horace P. Godfrey, administrator of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service, will leave for Germany to head a U.S. delegation to a meeting of the International Cotton Advisory committee.

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Rockhounds Have Talk by Boise Man

WENDELL, May 29 — A. J. Teske, Boise, secretary of the Idaho Mining association, was guest speaker at a meeting held Thursday in the Wendell city hall of the Magic Valley Gem club.

Teske discussed the government restrictions on mining and prospecting, as well as the prospective restrictions on rockhound collecting on public lands. The laws which govern the staking of claims and the withdrawal of the common rock, such as sand, gravel and pumice, which cannot be filed on, also were discussed.

Teske spoke on the withdrawal of petrified wood from the group of minerals which could be filed on and the restrictions on the collecting of this by rockhounds.

He also discussed the role of the rockhound in the conservation of gem material.

The club made plans for the Magic Valley Gem show, to be held July 18-19 at Buhl.

Maneuvers To Conclude Saturday

NEEDLES, Calif., May 29 (UPI)—Exercise Desert Strike, massive military training maneuvers involving 100,000 men, officially ends Saturday in the midst of the Memorial day holiday week-end.

The make-believe war between the fictional nations of Nezona and Calonia resumed Thursday night after a one-day "administrative break" and fighting continued for control of the Colorado river.

Another accidental death was reported, bringing to 12 the number of men killed during the two weeks of maneuvers on the desert. *Twenty other soldiers died*, mostly in traffic accidents, during preparations for the exercise.

The latest victim was Pfc. William H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson, St. Regis Falls, N.Y., attached to company A, *83rd quartermaster* battalion, first logistical command, Ft. Hood, Tex. He drowned Wednesday while swimming in an irrigation canal near Parke, Ariz.

With the end of the maneuvers coming at the height of the holiday week-end, commanders issued a carefully worded alert describing plans for movement of convoys carrying men to their home bases.

The orders were for no more than 25 vehicles to move in any one convoy over the network of desert roads leading to resort and fishing sites, expected to be heavily traveled by week-end vacationers.

Utah Father Has Complaint On Smoking Law

SALT LAKE CITY, May 29 (UPI) — A Salt Lake county father has complained about the enforcement of Utah's laws prohibiting smoking or possession of tobacco by persons under the age of 19.

He said his 18-year-old son was fined $50 and sentenced to county jail for 10 days, in lieu of the fine, for illegal possession of tobacco.

While in jail, however, the *youngster was permitted to purchase* $5 worth of tobacco products.

Livestock

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 29 (UPI) — Weekly livestock: Cattle 1,000. High good-choice steers 21.75; several lots good 19.00-20.00; choice North Dakota heifers 20.50; standard cows 16.00-17.00; canner-cutter 9.00-12.50.

Calves 140. Good-choice 300 lb. down 18.00-23.00, mostly 22 cents down late.

Hogs 175. Barrows and gilts 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. 17.00.

Sheep 1,050. Bulk choice-prime slaughter spring lambs 92-110 lb. 21.50-21.75; small lots mostly choice 80-100 lb. 20.00-21.25.

OMAHA

OMAHA, May 29 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents higher; sows steady; 1-3 190-240 lb. 15.25-15.75; few 16.00; 240-270 lb. 14.50-15.75; 270-625 lb. sows 11.75-13.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 50; steers steady to 25 cents lower; heifers 25 cents lower; cows weak to 25 cents lower; high choice with end prime 1,200 lb. steers 20.60; most choice 19.50-20.25; good choice 19.25-19.50; high good and choice heifers 19.50-19.75; utility and commercial cows 13.50-14.25.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs steady; choice to prime spring lambs 23.00-23.25; choice old crop shorn No. 1 pelts 21.00.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, May 29 (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 4,000. Trade fairly active. Butchers strong to 25 cents higher; sows strong to mostly 25 cents higher. U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 15.25-15.75, liberal showing 1-2's 15.75. Mixed grades 300-400 lb. sows 12.75-13.50.

Cattle 800. *No calves. Market not* established.

Sheep 600. Market not established.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 50 cents higher; mostly 1-2 190-224 lb. butchers 16.25-16.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 15.50-16.25; 230-250 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs. 14.50-15.00; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb. sows 12.75-13.50; 400-500 lbs. 12.00-12.75; 2-3 500-650 lbs. 11.50-12.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 15; slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower; couple loads prime 1,200-1,350 lb. slaughter steers 22.50; most high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 lbs. 21.00-22.00; choice 1,00-1,400 lbs. 20.00-21.00; good 18.50-19.50; choice 800-1,100 lb. heifers 19.25-20.25; good 19.00-19.25; *few* utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs steady; few lots choice and prime 90-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 24.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

III. The Nostalgic Myth of the Prewar Years

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association, By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN — Illustrated By John Lane

People like to think that life in Europe during the years before the First World War was better than it has ever been since. They talk about gallant officers in colorful uniforms waltzing with beautiful women in satins and laces. They reminisce about the excellent food, the great wines, the soft music, the low cost of living, and the radiance of those long-past days.

What they recall is partly true, of course, but it was true only for a limited number of Europeans. Royalty, the higher military officers, and the very wealthy could enjoy all these things, but the rest of Europe's people were not having such a gay time. The poor were very poor; the middle-classes had few privileges, and the common soldiers were just pawns to be moved around the board and then pushed off the edge. No one but the rich had carriages or new-fangled automobiles. Working hours were long, vacations short, recreation limited. Poor boys got only a rudimentary education; girls were seldom thought worth educating at all.

Things had been like this for centuries and might have gone on for centuries more if something new had not come into the world. This was a desire for freedom, a yearning to improve one's lot, a hope for one's children. But most of Europe's rulers had contempt for the ambitions of ordinary men. They refused to believe that their people might be dissatisfied. Their secret police maintained control by arresting those who protested and sometimes shot or hanged them. In Russia, revolution had been put down by force in 1905. Austria was an absolute monarchy. The troublesome Balkans were ruled with an iron hand. In Turkey, revolution and counter-revolution had swept the country in 1908 and 1909. In Germany, the Kaiser warned Berlin that his guards stood ready to avenge disobedience with bayonets. Even in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Scandinavia, and Italy, where the rulers were more liberal, most of the people were poor and had little to look forward to.

Behind the scenes the men of power jockeyed for more power. Conspiracy was the order of the day; spies were as much a part of the government as postal employes. Waltz music often masked whispered plotting. No one knew whom to trust. Your best friend might be in the pay of the police—and not necessarily your own country's police.

The myth of the happy prewar years began during the war. A hungry man crouched in the mud under shellfire remembers a good meal and a warm bed. A woman reading the casualty list recalls the happiness of her marriage day. A hopeless hospital case knows that anything was better than the suffering he is going through.

The nostalgic myth was preserved by those who had lost much and had little to gain. The bigger the war, the bigger the nostalgia. And the First World War was very big.

Scientists Are Developing Chemical to Halt Starlings

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—In 1890 a lover of Shakespeare introduced starlings to these shores. He released 60 pairs in New York's Central park as part of his crusade to bring to America all birds mentioned in the bard's works.

Since then, they have multiplied and multiplied. Now a government bird expert says the nation's starling population exceeds 500 million.

The expert, Walter W. Dykstra, a research staff specialist of the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife, said the *flocks of starlings* have brought protests from farmers and cattlemen across the nation.

The reason: Starlings adore fruit crops, such as cherries and grapes. And they like to eat—and contaminate — feed put out in *feedlots to fatten catle for market.*

The annual damage to agricultural crops alone is estimated by Dykstra at 40-50 million dollars.

The federal government is also upset because of the expense of *keeping clean the buildings used* by large starling flocks as resting places.

Last Christmas, a bird counter reported 16,500 nestled along the ledges and roof of just one Washington hotel—the Willard.

It has since been wired to *give birds that come too close* an electric shock. This is considered the most effective way to keep them off buildings but since only 100 of the 10,000 federal buildings are wired, shocked starlings usually don't have to go farther than the next ledge.

But such installations are expensive. All kinds of other tricks have been tried.

There is one new hope: Dykstra says a chemical is being developed to sterilize starlings at their winter roosting sites and field tests are under way.

"But," *he added,* "it will be some years before the method can be put to large-scale use."

Judy Garland Is Taken Off Critical List

HONG KONG, May 29 (AP) — Judy Garland was taken off the critical list at a Hong Kong hospital today, but the nature of the illness that put her in a coma for more than 12 hours remained *a mystery.*

"She looks very much better now," said American actor Mark Herron, her traveling companion. He added that she was now able to talk.

The singer collapsed Thursday at her hotel and Herron rushed her to the hospital in a taxi while Typhoon Viola was hitting the island city. She was given oxygen and other emergency treatment.

Herron said Miss Garland, 41, was *suffering* from "over-exhaustion." Earlier one nurse said she had a heart attack while another in the same ward described the illness as "poisoning."

The attending doctor refused to say anything about the nature of the illness.

Herron denied rumors that Miss Garland had taken an overdose of sleeping pills accidentally.

Richfield Lists 4-H Officers

RICHFIELD, May 29—New officers for the Daisy Dairy 4-H club include thre new members transferring here from California clubs. They are Phylis Morgan, president; Diana Timney, vice president, and Janet Morgan, secretary.

Other officers are Janene Pridmore, treasurer; Blaine Sorensen, reporter; Rodney Pridmore, song leader; Linda Riley, game leader, and Rodney Riley jr., sergeant-at-arms.

The organization meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, jr., who will again serve as leaders. First year members of the 22 member club are Kevan Kelly, Mike McRoberts and Lorraine Wolverton.

Work on the June 13 Outlaw day float will be done at the June 5 meeting at the Carl Morgan ranch.

4 Appointed to Elmore Council

BOISE, May 29 (UPI)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie Thursday announced appointment of four persons to the Elmore county council of public assistance.

Smylie named Ralph Groefsema, Mountain Home, to a three-year term; Bryce Morgan, Glenns Ferry, to a three-year term; Mrs. Evelyn Carrie, Mountain Home, to a two-year term, and Mrs. Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home, to a four-year term. All terms begin July 1.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN	
Barley	$1.90
Oats	$2.10
Mixed Grain	$1.98
Soft White Wheat	Not established
(Two dealers quoted)	
EGGS	
Eggs in trade, large	35-40c
LIVE POULTRY	
(Dealers not quoted)	

LIVESTOCK	
Choice butchers, 180-220 lb.	$14.00-15.00
Light Sows	$11.00
Heavy Sows	$7.00-10.00
(One dealer quoted)	
BEANS	
Pintos	$6.25
Great Northerns	$6.10
Small Reds	$7.50

Cannons Are Mounted on 50 U. S. Jets

MIAMI BEACH, May 29 (UPI)—Twenty-millimeter cannon that can spew 6,000 rounds a minute are being installed in jets defending the southern U.S. coastline to give them more firepower against Cuba-based Russian MIGs.

The Vulcan cannon, fastest firing cannon in the world, are considered well-suited to air *battles with enemy fighters,* Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Salisbury of the North American air defense command (NORAD) explained Thursday at the meeting here of the Aviation-Space Writers association.

He said the six-barreled Vulcan *guns are being installed on* about 50 1,400-mile-an-hour F104 jets stationed at Homestead air force base just south of Miami and Webb air base at Big Spring, Tex.

The F104s were assigned to the southern defenses during the 1962 Cuban crisis. Some of the jets already outfitted with the additional armament have been put on five-minute runway alert, it was learned.

But sources said the decision to add the Gatling-type cannon to the regular F104 armament of Sidewinder air-to-air missiles was not related to the recent rise in Cuban exile activity or to concern over the possibility that Russia will turn over to Cuba the operation of Soviet antiaircraft missiles on the island.

Salisbury, who is NORAD operations director, said the Vulcan guns were added to the F104s because of the presence of MIG jets in Cuba. F104s used in continental air defense were armed originally with Sidewinder missiles, operated by heat-seeking devices which "home" on enemy bombers.

The six-barreled Vulcans with their rotating barrels and phenomenal rate of fire—10 times the power of World war II aircraft machine guns—are considered better suited for fighter-to-fighter combat—should it come.

PEA MARKET QUIET

SPOKANE, May 29 — Pea and lentil markets quieted somewhat this past period with average price quotations as follows: Greens — $3.95; yellows — $3.95, and lentils — $7.

Stocks Closed

Due to Memorial day holiday no stock markets will be reported today. The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are closed. Some livestock markets are reported.

Goldwater Raps Treaty Proposal

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, armed with neutrality statements from three potential Republican presidential rivals, pounded away today at the proposed U.S.-Russian consular treaty.

He revealed that he had spoken with former Vice President Richard Nixon and the two agreed their major job was to "stop" President Johnson from winning the fall election.

The Arizona conservative continued his in-person campaign for Tuesday's California presidential primary with trips to nearby *Inglewood and Santa Monica.* He planned an evening talk at a GOP rally in Beverly Hills.

He was centering his fire on both Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, his only primary ballot opponent for California's 86 GOP convention votes, and President Johnson, whom he hopes to face in November's general election.

But he made constant references to telegrams from Nixon, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and Michigan Gov. George Romney pledging their neutrality in the California primary.

Goldwater said the statements, made public Thursday, would "clear the air" for California supporters of the three potential presidential candidates. He said it would show their backers that Rockefeller does not have their support in the primary.

Three times Thursday Goldwater criticized the consular treaty announced Wednesday by the President. Each time his stance got tougher.

Finally, at a party rally in suburban Glendora, he promised to take serious look at the proposed treaty when he returns to his senate duties after the California primary.

"I will do my best as a United States senator if this treaty *is* not in the best interest of the United States to see that it does not become a treaty of the United States," he said in his off-the-cuff talk. The treaty, scheduled to be signed next week, requires senate agreement to become effective.

Although reserving a final judgment, Goldwater made it plain that he does not approve of Johnson's negotiating a "secret, bilateral" treaty with "our enemy, the Russian communists."

Bible School to Start at Church

Vacation Bible school for pupils 4 years old to those who have completed the fourth grade of school will be held Monday *through* June 12 at Immanuel Lutheran church, Twin Falls, under direction of Herbert Elnspahr, principal.

Classes will be held from 8:30 until 11 a.m. Monday through Friday with the theme of "God, My Country and I." Bible stories, singing and art projects will make up the program.

GET SCHOLARSHIPS

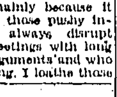
CASTLEFORD, May 29 — A scholarship of 2,000 hours at the Hollywood Beauty college was given to Jeannie Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Carter; Trudy Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reid, and Donald McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClain.

A scholarship of 2,000 hours to attend the Artistic Beauty salon was given Dianne Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

The Daily Investor

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. A company in which I own stock has the "cumulative voting" system for the election of directors. The notice I received for the annual meeting of stockholders states that shareholders have the right, "if they choose to do so," to vote their shares cumulatively. This sounds unequal to me. Shouldn't voters in any election use the same system?



Doyle

Incidentally, I have always been against cumulative voting, mainly because it is advocated by those pushy individuals who always disrupt stockholders' meetings with long speeches and arguments and who really say nothing. I loathe those publicity - seeking "professional stockholders."

A. *Don't let your emotions run* away with you. There are things to be said both for and against cumulative voting.

Basically, it's a system allowing a stockholder to lump his votes for one or more candidates up for election to the board of directors. Under the cumulative voting system, a stockholder multiplies the number of shares he owns by the number of directors to be elected. He can then cast all his votes for just one director or he can spread his vote around.

So, if you own 100 shares of stock and 10 directors are to be elected, the cumulative voting system gives you 1,000 votes. You may cast all 1,000 for just one man.

Under noncumulative voting, you would be able to cast 100 votes for each of 10 candidates for the board.

You call cumulative voting "unequal." That's probably the biggest argument against it. It allows the owners of a relatively small percentage of a company's stock to elect at least one director, thereby preventing a clean sweep by the owners of the majority of the stock.

Sometimes, this can be a good thing. Sometimes, it's not good. It depends on the company involved.

Q. You answered a letter from a man who wants to buy stock selling below $2 a share. There's a trick to picking these, if you are young and willing to sit tight for 20 or 30 years. The trick is that it must be some kind of a government-created monopoly, such as a gas, electric or water company or a company which has lots of land.

After following this advice, pray that the government doesn't step in and declare your holdings worthless. What say you?

A. I would say that you need more than a trick. You need a crystal ball. Checking back 20 to 30 years, it's easy to find many stocks which were down below $2 a share and which have done wonderfully.

But it's a whole lot easier to find many, many case histories of stocks which once sold in that price range which are now absolutely worthless.

No matter what "trick" you come up with, stocks traded at $2 or less generally have to be considered out-and out speculations. And this column will continue to warn about the dangers of putting money into low-priced "cats and dogs."

Q. A person I know wants to sell me some stock I know he owns but the stock certificate has been lost. What precautions should I take before buying the stock?

A. Just one. Don't buy it, until that person can produce the stock certificate. If the certificate truly has been lost, that person can obtain a duplicate, through the procedures spelled out in a recent column.

(Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries).

Grange Will Sponsor 4-H Clubs Again

RICHFIELD, May 29 — Sponsorship of Richfield's 4-H clubs was approved by Richfield Grange members again this year at the Wednesday night meeting held in the Methodist recreation rooms.

A leader for a girl's sewing and cooking 4-H club is needed, it was announced. Two other clubs sponsored are the West End and Daisy Dairy.

Mrs. Russell Powell conducted a memorial service as Grange chaplain. Floral arrangements decorated the altar setting. She read a memorial tribute and poem.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, read the 23rd psalm. W. J. Tapper and Charles O. McKay, members who died the past year, were paid tribute. Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Grange master, told the origin of Memorial day.

Plans were made for entering a float in the June 13 Outlaw day parade.

The Rev. James R. Crow, Rupert Youth ranch, will speak at the June 10 meeting to be held at the Methodist recreation rooms.

Charity donations at the pancake supper were given to the Grange building fund and Youth ranch, it was announced by Mrs. Burl Akins, secretary.

Mrs. Donald Ward was refreshment hostess. Mrs. Francis Stubbs attended from Grandview.

Securities Firm Operating Here

Real Estate Securities corporation now is officially in operation here as RESCO, R. G. Messersmith, president, announced Friday.

Messersmith said purpose of the corporation is "to fill a financial gap in the real estate field in this area."

Besides Messersmith, RESCO officers are James May, secretary; James Danner, treasurer, and Don Taylor, Gordon Crockett, Frank Feldtman and George Haney, directors.

TREMOR IS FELT

NEW DELHI, India, May 29 (AP) — The second minor earth tremor in two days jolted New Delhi this morning.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

GOING TO SALT LAKE
Make Se Rancho Your Headquarters
Low, low prices, convenience, cleanliness. Pay no more for rooms featuring: new radio and TV with power antenna, hi-fi music, room phone and 24 hour message service.
4½ Blocks From Temple Square
$4.50
$5.50
$6.50
$7.50
and up - for two
SE RANCHO MOTOR MOTEL
640 WEST
NO. TEMPLE

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 29—Born today you have that sort of magnetic personality that draws people into your orbit whether you like it or not. Fortunately for you, for the most part you like it! Ambitious to get ahead, you will almost certainly set your course early in life and steer without deviation directly to your goal.

You are, however, somewhat inclined to overdo, and you should be warned against courting health hazards. Make it a habit to get the rest you need, both mental and physical. You will be able to put far greater demands on yourself when the chips are down if you have been careful to husband your energy at other times.

Although you are able to meet all sorts of people calmly and graciously, you nevertheless have strong likes and dislikes when it comes to choosing your friends. Nothing could persuade you to take into your confidence one for whom you do not feel an immediate and instinctive sympathy of natures; neither could you be persuaded to drop a friend, once made. If your instinct is right, these can be points in your favor; if it is wrong, however, watch out!

Among those born on this date are: Bob Hope, entertainer; Beatrice Lillie, comedienne; Patrick Henry, statesman, early American patriot.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, May 30

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A business Saturday. Take advantage of an added day of good fortune and sign a contract for your own profit.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Draw upon all your resources to make this a day of profitable employment mixed with family fun.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—No *Saturday surprises in store,* but you can anticipate a happy ending to a day of mixed pleasures.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Business dealings may have to take the place of planned pleasures today. Benefits should increase.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Domestic partnerships can be bolstered by a real effort at communication. Talk things over!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Romance may well lie at the core of this day. Take all disagreements with loved ones to heart; then do something. . .

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is an auspicious time for celebration. Find reason to invite friends and relatives, then surprise them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—*Solid business plans can be* put into operation at this time. Take a friend into your confidence for moral support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Not the day for trying to outsmart the competition via tricks. Play the game fair and square.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—The sort of day in which friendship could blossom into real love, or love could settle into firm, fast friendship.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—A day for reasonable discourse. Don't allow a flare of temper *to stand in the way of your* enjoyment of the company.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—You can't expect the younger generation to follow your advice if you yourself ignore the good word.

SATURDAY, May 30 — Born today, you have an inborn love of knowledge, a true instinct for learning. A born student, you have also — as do many born under your sign — a gift for teaching, though you may be quite unaware of it. You have an extremely subtle touch when it comes to instructing others, to advising them, guiding them — so subtle that neither instructed nor instructor may be fully aware of what is going on.

Your ability for putting yourself in another's place is rare and, if you use it wisely and consciously, can be extremely rewarding both for you and for others. And if you realize your executive talents as well as your learning and teaching talents, this ability for understanding the "other fellow" could make you a genuine force to reckon with in the business world.

Oddly enough, you are a bit too reserved for your own good. This is something which actually seems to be against your nature even though it is part of it, and it is something against which you may have to fight, and fight hard, if you are to get where you might in the world. As much as you instinctively "know" people, you will have to learn to allow others to know you too; otherwise, many of your finer qualities may be overlooked.

Among those born on this date are: Benny Goodman, noted band leader; Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, author; Ludwig Lewisohn, author, critic.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, May 31

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't allow overactivity to cause you to lose your self-control. Keep excitement at a minimum.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Kindness and consideration for others will make this a happier day all around. You can have your cake and eat it, too!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A harmonious day spent at home with loved ones could do more for your frame of mind than anything else.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If you find it impossible to accept an invitation, issue one of your own. This is no day to be without friends and family.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Spend time today to probe the depths of your own spirit and you will do yourself a favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make an honest effort to solve difficulties on your own. Advice gained from others may be well-meant but ill-taken.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Avoid interfering in the affairs of others. Be your own best judge for the moment, and allow others to be theirs!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Compassion shown to another now will be returned in full measure at some later date. Put yourself in another's place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — New friends, new foes. A day in which it may be difficult at *times to tell one from the other.*

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A routine Sunday, unless you can spark unusual afternoon activity by an equally unusual morning decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Your first impulse may be more right than others would like to think. Think things through again; you may reverse yourself.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Educational and spiritual matters should play a large part in today's activities.

Boy Scout Troop Is Reorganized

RICHFIELD, May 29 — Boy Scout troop 8 has been reorganized at Richfield as a community wide Scout program to include youths from both pack 8 and pack 54 Cub Scout groups.

LaMar Jones, institutional representative, stated that while the troop is sponsored by the LDS church, the Scout program is non-sectarian.

Keith Swainston is Scoutmaster. Peter Schmidt, Grant Hawes, Everett Ward, Verlyn King, and Ross Swainston are members of the troop committee with Hawes as chairman.

Meetings will be held Wednesday evenings at the LDS recreation rooms. A campout will be at Ketchum June 5-6.

GETS TROPHY

JEROME, May 29 — Linda Ehrmantraut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ehrmantraut, was awarded a trophy in a typing contest. She is a sophomore at Jerome high school.

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Memorial Day

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Trust Department
FIRST SECURITY BANK
of Twin Falls
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
222 Main Ave. So.

Lotus-Ford Turns In Best Time in Final Tuneups

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP) — Thirty-two drivers took their last shakedown runs Thursday before Saturday's 48th 500-mile auto race and Bobby Marshman waved his Lotus-Ford's twin exhaust stacks at 31 of them. Marshman, a second generation racer from Pottstown, Pa., ran at speeds up to 156.9 miles an hour on a full tank of gasoline. That was faster than anybody qualified in the 10-mile time trials, excepting Marshman and pole-position winner Jimmy Clark, Scotland, in a newer model Lotus-Ford.

Cars carried only a light load of fuel in the trials.

Clark, who set a qualifying record of 158.8 miles per hour, and teammate Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., practiced at about 155 miles an hour. Some observers said they were going much faster than that on the back stretch, out of the view of the other crews.

Three starters powered by supercharged Novi engines had assorted troubles during the last two-hour practice period but none was serious.

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., lost control of the novel four-wheel drive Ferguson Novi in the south turn but spun without hitting anything. He, Art Malone, Tampa, Fla., and Jim McElreith, Arlington, Tex., were flagged off the track later because fuel was spewing out of their tanks. New gaskets will fix that problem before Saturday.

Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, two-time 500 winner who will share the first starting row with Clark and Marshman, made his last practice run at more than 155 miles per hour.

The one car that didn't get on the track was the Offenhauser roadster qualified by rookie Bob Mathouser, Omaha, Nebr. It was in Dayton, O., getting final adjustments in the steel factory of Owner George Walther, Jr.

Rookie Dave MacDonald, Riverside, Calif., turned the yellow caution light on twice when pieces fell off the rear fenders of his Thompson Ford. He ran again after temporary repairs. Tops were sliced off the Thompson fenders after the speedway banned tiny 12-inch tires for which the chassis was designed, and a weakened conditioned evidently resulted.

Pirates Take 6-5 Victory From Phils

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP) — Dick Schofield lined a two-out single to right field and scored Jim Pagliaroni with the winning run in the ninth inning as Pittsburgh nipped Philadelphia 6-5 Thursday night.

Schofield's hit off reliever Jack Baldschun came after Pagliaroni walked and Willie Stargell blooped a single to short center, sending Pagliaroni to third. Baldschun had retired the first two batters.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Rojas	4	1	2	0	Schofield	3	1	1	1
Callison	4	1	2	0	Mota	3	0	2	2
Allen	4	1	0	0	Clemente	4	0	2	1
Cater	3	1	1	2	Freese	3	0	0	0
bCvingtn	3	1	1	0	cLynch	1	0	0	0
Triandos	4	0	1	2	gBurgess	1	0	0	0
hDal'ple	1	0	0	0	Bailey	5	0	1	0
Taylor	4	0	1	0	Clendenon	5	1	2	0
Amaro	3	0	0	0	Mazeroski	4	1	1	0
Wine	3	0	0	0	Pagliarni	4	2	2	1
eGonzales	0	0	0	0	Veale	1	0	0	0
fSeivers	0	0	0	1	aStargell	4	1	2	1
Bennett	3	0	0	0					
dHernsin	1	0	1	0					
Baldschn	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	5	10	5	Totals	38	6	11	6

a-Struck out for Veale in 4th; b-Struck out for Cater in 8th; c-Struck out for Friddy in 6th; d-Doubled for D. Green in 7th; e-Announced for Wine in 8th; f-Hit sacrifice fly for Gonzales in 8th; g-Filed out for F. Green in 9th; h-Popped out for Triandos in 9th.

Philadelphia .... 004 000 010—5
Pittsburgh .... 010 300 011—6

E—Wine, Clendenon. 2B—Callison, Clemente, Clendenon, Cater, Bailey, Herrnstein. HR—Stargell. W—McBean (2-0). L—Baldschun (2-1).

Saturday to Be National "Golf Day"

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 29 (AP) —Memorial day will be a memorable day on the nation's golf courses.

All over America, on the championship courses and the dinky par threes, the "hackers" get their chance Saturday to battle it out with PGA champion Jack Nicklaus and open champion Julius Boros.

The two big-timers will match strokes Monday over Columbus Country club's exacting layout, scene of the 1964 PGA championship. Gallerylites will pay $5 each to watch 'em do it, starting at 1 p. m. EST.

The thousands of challengers in the national golf day festival will toss at least $1 each into the charity pot, fire a round over their favorite layout, and then sit back and await Monday's result.

Those who defeat the champions on a handicap basis will receive certificates from the PGA. Columbus Country club par is 70, so if Boros or Nicklaus shoots a 69, the challengers must be two under par on their home courses to get a certificate.

Golfers may play as many rounds as they desire upon payment of $1 for each round, and the receipts—along with the net gate from the Monday Round of Champions exhibition here—will go to the PGA for distribution to various projects and charities.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	24	15	.615	—
Philadelphia	22	15	.595	1
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561	2
Milwaukee	22	18	.550	2½
St. Louis	22	19	.537	3
Cincinnati	20	18	.526	3½
Houston	21	23	.477	5½
Los Angeles	18	23	.439	7
Chicago	16	21	.432	7
New York	12	30	.286	13½

Thursday's Results

Chicago 2, New York 0.
Houston 4, Milwaukee 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5.
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1.
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 2, tie, 17 innings, curfew.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Chi	37	141	22	56	.397
Mays, SF	38	142	38	55	.387
Clemente, Pgh	40	168	30	63	.375
Torre, Mil	39	151	20	56	.371
Stargell, Pgh	26	101	19	35	.347
Boyer, St. L	41	157	24	54	.344
Johnson, Cin	32	77	14	26	.338
Christopher, NY	34	77	12	25	.325
Cardenas, Cin	39	148	21	48	.324
Bailey, Pgh	34	113	12	36	.319
Freese, Pgh	30	91	14	29	.319

Homeruns

Mays, San Francisco, 18; Howard, Los Angeles, 13; Williams, Chicago, 11; Torre, Milwaukee, 10; Allen, Philadelphia, 9.

Runs Batted In

Mays, San Francisco, 42; Boyer, St. Louis, 33; Torre, Milwaukee, 31; Howard, Los Angeles, 30; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 28.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	11	.645	—
Baltimore	24	15	.615	—
New York	20	14	.588	1½
Minnesota	22	18	.550	2½
Cleveland	18	15	.545	3
Boston	20	19	.513	4
Detroit	18	20	.474	5½
Washington	18	26	.409	8½
Los Angeles	16	26	.381	9½
Kansas City	13	25	.342	10½

Thursday's Results

Kansas City 4, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	39	168	34	64	.381
Hinton, Was	42	161	31	57	.354
Bressoud, Bos	39	156	26	55	.353
Freehan, Det	32	110	17	37	.336
Fregosi, LA	33	107	22	36	.336
Mantle, NY	31	99	19	32	.323
Maris, NY	32	82	15	26	.317
Howard, NY	33	114	15	36	.316
Robinson, Bal	39	147	22	45	.306
Richardson, NY	38	152	21	46	.303

Homeruns

Killebrew, Minnesota, 15; Colavito, Kansas City, 12; Allison, Minnesota, 12; Hall, Minnesota, 10; Oliva, Minnesota, 10.

Runs Batted In

Stuart, Boston, 33; Wagner, Cleveland, 32; Cash, Detroit, 31; Colavito, Kansas City, 29; Hall, Minnesota, 29; Killebrew, Minnesota, 28; Oliva, Minnesota, 28.

Stand-in

MOSCOW, May 29 (AP) — John Thomas, administrative assistant to University of Idaho athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, will assume duties as acting sports boss at the Moscow school June 30.

University president Dr. D. R. Theophilus said Thomas will serve until a replacement is found for Stahley.

He said nine people, none of whom are currently at Idaho, have applied for the job.

Major League Attendance Has Increase

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Who said that baseball is a dying sport.

A survey of attendance figures indicated that big league baseball is a healthy patient, particularly the National league in which an all-time high looms for the second straight season.

The senior circuit gate is up 273,740, or 11 per cent, over last season. The American league has a decrease of 305,449. But the over-all totals show an increase of 68,261, despite cold and rainy weather in the opening weeks.

Twelve of the 20 teams are ahead of 1963, led by the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have played before 727,073 at home— a gain of 99,543. The Cleveland Indians show the largest increase in the American league, 60,903.

Other teams on the plus side in home attendance are the Milwaukee Braves 37,778, Philadelphia Phillies 67,747, Chicago Cubs 32,665, Detroit Tigers 22,277, New York Mets 18,646, Chicago White Sox 13,827, San Francisco Giants 12,397, Baltimore Orioles 10,254, St. Louis Cardinals 4,855 and Houston Colts 3,125.

The Los Angeles Angels and Minnesota Twins are most responsible for the drop in the AL gate total. The Angels trail their 1963 figure by 121,764 and the Twins by 70,373. Others behind in attendance are the New York Yankees 50,841, Boston Red Sox 47,218, Kansas City A's 15,081, Pittsburgh Pirates 10,674, Washington Senators 3,528 and Cincinnati Reds 2,342. The figures include Sunday's games.

The NL aggregate is 2,700,871 compared to 2,436,131 in as many dates last season. The senior loop established an all-time attendance record in 1963 when its gate soared to 11,382,227.

Campbell Begins Speed Mark Try

LAKE EYRE, Australia, May 29 (AP)—Donald Campbell, British speed driver, was timed at 352 miles an hour for one kilometer Thursday in a trial run in his jet-powered Bluebird car.

Campbell is preparing for an attempt on the world land speed records. He indicated he will concentrate on the kilometer record, rather than the mile, because of the shortness of the Lake Eyre course laid out on a dry lake bed. A kilometer is about six-tenths of a mile.

BEATING A PICKOFF ATTEMPT Cincinnati's Pete Rose goes headlong back to first base ahead of a tag by Dodgers' Ron Fairly during action Thursday night in Cincinnati. All of this action and the entire game proved useless as the teams battled to a 2-2 draw in 17 innings before curfew was invoked. The game will have to be replayed in its entirety. (AP wirephoto)

Gonzales Blasts Net Hierachy For Failure to Allow "Opens"

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—A burned-up Pancho Gonzales, touched off by the subject of open tennis, compared amateur officials today to "a bunch of small children in a candy store." "I am so disgusted with them that I don't even want to talk about it," the comeback one-time king of the pros said. "They are absolutely ridiculous. Nobody has any guts. They are supposed to be grown-up, mature men. All they have to do is make one firm decision. So what do they do? For 12 years they bat the question around. They do nothing.

"They are like kids who can't make up their mind in a candy store. Meanwhile, tennis suffers. Not just the pros, but also the amateurs. The entire game."

Pancho, lean and hard for all of his 36 years and back in the good graces of his fellow pros after an extended feud, is playing in the $15,000 pro tournament at White Plains, N. Y.

Of his chances of regaining his former position as the No. 1 man on the circuit, the tall hard-hitting Los Angeles court killer had some reservations.

"My legs are good, my body is good and I can hit the ball as well as I ever did," he said. "But I need more match competition and these fellows are greatly improved.

"I think Laver is the toughest right now—he's so quick. But I am convinced I can come back and again be the best in the world."

It was when asked whether he hoped to be the first open champion, in case the British are successful in lowering the bars on Wimbledon next year, that Gonzales blew his stack.

"I've given up on open tennis," he said. "I'm tired of talking about it. I'm tired of listening to it. These people aren't going to do anything. They're real jelly-fishes and spineless."

Pancho said he figured he had done everything possible for the game.

"I've worked with juniors. I've helped with the Davis cup teams, I've tried to promote the game in every way possible," he added.

"But it's useless. Now I'm going out and try to do something for myself. I'll play in Europe with the pros in July. If I'm in good shape, I may go with them to South Africa and Australia.

"But play the open at Wimbledon in 1965? Forget it. It'll never happen."

Mays' Homer Lets Giants Nip Cards 2-1

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP)—Willie Mays' 18th homerun, a two-run blast in the eighth inning, gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory Thursday night over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals.

Curt Simmons had shutout the Giants on five hits and the Cardinals held a 1-0 lead going into the eighth. Cap Peterson started things for the Giants by drawing a walk, and two outs later Mays drilled an opposite field shot to the 354-foot mark in right.

A fan in the stands touched the ball, and Mays was waved home by the umpires.

The Cardinals had taken the 1-0 lead against Bob Hendley in the fifth. Bob Uecker singled but was forced at second base by Simmons. Curt Flood's double brought Simmons home.

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
J. Alou	4	0	1	0	Flood	4	0	2	0
Kuenn	4	0	1	0	Warwick	3	0	1	0
Mays	4	1	2	2	Groat	4	0	3	0
Cepeda	4	0	1	0	Boyer	4	0	0	0
Hart	4	0	0	0	White	4	0	1	0
Davnprt	4	0	0	0	James	4	0	0	0
Pagan	2	0	0	0	Javier	3	0	1	0
Hiller	2	0	0	0	Uecker	4	0	1	0
Crandall	3	0	1	0	Simmons	3	1	0	0
Hendley	2	0	0	0	gClemens	1	0	0	0
aPeterson	0	0	0	0					
bM. Alou	0	1	0	0					
Totals	33	2	6	2	Totals	34	1	9	0

a-Walked for Hendley in 8th; b-Ran for Peterson in 8th; g-Flied out for Craig in 9th.

San Francisco .... 000 000 020—2
St. Louis .... 000 010 000—1

E—Pagan, J. Alou, Hiller. 2B—Cepeda, Flood. HR—Mays. W—Hendley (4-3). L—Simmons (6-3).

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL

Summer Loafers League

Wells tied Crowser 2-2; Crumrine defeated Beagle 4-0; Kunkle defeated Crandal 3-1, and Eldredge tied Eberlein 2-2.

High individual game, Jean Crumrine 228, Darrell Beagle 204; high individual series, Eddie Wells 572, Darrell Beagle 531; high scratch team game, Crumrine 370; high handicap team game, Crandal 409; high handicap team series, Crumrine 1,106, and high scratch team series, Crumrine 1,007.

Wednesday Tea League

Bowlerettes defeated Leavers 4-0, and Split-Wits defeated Wis 3-1.

High individual game, Anna Belle Shoup 199; high individual series, Lola Troxell 479; high scratch team game, Bowlerettes 487; high handicap team game, Bowlerettes 533; high handicap team series, Bowlerettes 1,536, and high scratch team series, Bowlerettes 1,338.

Juliene Lowe, 175 pin.

Sleepers League

Fullmers defeated Lautings 3-1; Fleenors defeated Hirrells 3-1; Rosas defeated Orome 3-1; Hobsteins tied Kevans 2-2, and Millers defeated Mills 4-0.

Men's individual game, Paul Miller 233; high individual series, Leroy Fleenor 565; high scratch team game, Millers 391; high handicap team game, Millers 400, high handicap team series, Millers 1,320, and high scratch team series, Hirrells 1,041.

Ladies high game, Pat Fullmer 194. Ladies high series, Pat Fullmer 477.

SIGNS PAIR

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 29 (AP) —The signing of veteran defensive back Willie Wood and sophomore linebacker Ed Holler for the 1964 National Football league season was announced Thursday by the Green Bay Packers.

Spahn Wins Suit Against "Life Story"

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—A judge stopped further publication of "The Warren Spahn Story" on Thursday and awarded the Milwaukee Braves' left-handed pitcher $10,000 in damages.

Supreme court justice Jacob J. Markowitz found that the book constituted an "unauthorized intrusion into the private realms" of the player's life.

Spahn had sued to ban the book, contending that it was a "fictionalized and dramatic story, fanciful and sensational in nature."

Written by Milton J. Shapiro and published by Julian Messner, Inc., about 10,000 copies of the book have been sold at $3.25 a copy. Markowitz found that it violated Spahn's right to privacy and enjoined further publication.

During the trial, the author conceded that he never had interviewed Spahn or any member of his family or friends in writing the book.

"The offending characteristics of the book comprehend a non-factual novelization of the plaintiff's alleged life story and an unauthorized intrusion into the private realms of the baseball pitcher's life—all to Spahn's humiliation and mental anguish," Markowitz wrote in a 20-page opinion.

Rod, Gun Club Fish Contest Set

GOODING, May 29 — The Gooding county Rod and Gun club will sponsor a fishing contest this summer, according to Fred Weber, secretary of the group.

The contest will begin May 30 and last until Sept. 30, and three prizes will be awarded. First prize will be $25, second prize $15 and third prize $10. Anyone wishing to enter the contest will be automatically registered when they buy a membership in the Rod and Gun club, Weber said.

A one-year membership costs $1 and is open to anyone, whether they reside in Gooding county or not, and regardless of age, which enables young fishermen to enter. Only rainbow trout will be weighed, and official weighing stations will be established in the county, with Painter's IGA in Gooding, and Bimmerly's in Wendell, already designated.

Bob Miller, Gooding, is president of the organization.

L.A., Reds Tie 2-2 in 17 Innings

CINCINNATI, May 29 (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds played to a 2-2 tie Thursday night in a 17-inning game ended by National league curfew. The game will be replayed at a later date.

After scoring two runs each in the 13th inning, both teams had numerous scoring opportunities. The Reds loaded the bases with one out in the 14th and in the 17th with two out while the Dodgers filled them with two out in the 15th.

The teams were locked in a scoreless tie for 11 innings with Jim Maloney going all the way for the Reds. Maloney had struck out 12 and checked the Dodgers on seven hits when they finally broke through for two runs.

The Reds tied the score in their half against Perranoski. Vada Pinson's double, Frank Robinson's infield hit and a single by Leo Cardenas got the first run across. Johnny Edwards then singled in another before Hal Smith hit into a double play to end the rally.

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Wills	5	0	0	0	Rose	8	0	2	0
Gilliam	6	0	1	0	Harper	5	0	0	0
T. Davis	8	0	2	1	Pinson	8	1	1	0
Fairly	6	0	1	0	Coleman	4	0	0	0
Howard	4	0	0	0	Johnson	4	0	1	0
McMulln	3	0	0	0	Robinson	6	1	2	0
Roseboro	6	0	1	0	Cardenas	8	0	3	1
W. Davis	7	0	1	0	Edwards	5	0	3	1
Tracwski	2	0	0	0	Henry	6	0	1	0
aMoon	0	0	0	0	Maloney	4	0	0	0
Werhas	3	1	2	0	dSmith	1	0	0	0
Ortega	2	0	0	0	eSkinner	1	0	0	0
bParker	1	0	0	0	gKeough	1	0	0	0
Perrnski	1	1	1	0					
fCamilli	1	0	0	0					
hTorborg	1	0	0	0					
Totals	59	2	12	1	Totals	61	2	13	2

a-Walked for Tracewski in 7th; b-Hit into force play for Ortega in 7th; c-Singled for Miller in 10th; d-Grounded into double play for Henry in 13th; e-Grounded out for Duren in 14th; f-Struck out for Perranoski in 15th; g-Grounded out for Tsitouris in 16th; h-Grounded out for Brewer in 17th.

Los Angeles 000 000 000 002 000 00—2
Cincinnati ... 000 000 000 002 000 00—2

(Called end 17th, curfew.)

E—Wills, Cardenas, Maloney. 2B—Werhas, Pinson, Johnson, Cardenas.

McMahon to Stay At Royals' Helm

CINCINNATI, May 29 (AP) — Jack McMahon, winningest coach in the Cincinnati Royals history, accepted his second one-year contract with the National Basketball association club Thursday.

The former Rochester Royals star led the team to 55 victories in 80 regular season games and the Royals went all the way to the Eastern division final playoffs. It was the best record ever compiled by a second-place NBA team in either division.

McMahon came to Cincinnati early in 1963, succeeding Charley Wolf, who resigned to coach the Detroit Pistons.

Mr. Brick Given Favorite's Nod For Jersey Derby

CHERRY HILL, N.J., May 29 (AP)—Roy Sturgis' Mr. Brick, a $10,500 yearling purchase who has earned almost $200,000, is the favorite for Saturday's $100,000 Jersey derby, but he's going to have to prove he's something more than a sprinter to uphold the rating. Mr. Brick with Bob Ussery in the saddle was made the choice after Kjell Qvale's The Scoundrel was forced out of the Memorial day race because of a leg injury. The injury's expected to sideline the Preakness runner-up six months.

A look at past records, however, shows the son of Heliopolis never has won at more than a mile, and the Jersey is a 1⅛ mile run for 3-year-olds, all carrying 126 pounds. Mr. Brick's most impressive victory was the Withers earlier this month at one mile.

Mr. Brick, trained by Jimmy Picou, breezed one-half mile Thursday in :48 1/5. Picou said he was confident the brown colt can go a route in winning fashion. But in the Kentucky derby at 1¼ miles, he was sixth. He has been second three times at the Jersey distance, in the Wood Memorial, Flamingo and Everglades.

With the even money favorite, The Scoundrel, declared out, trainer Burley Parke announced he was shipping Roman Brother to Garden State for the Jersey. Winner of the Bahamas and Everglades at Hialeah last winter, fourth in the Kentucky derby and fifth in the Preakness, Roman Brother will be ridden by Larry Adams.

Also being shipped from New York for what now appears to be a wide open race, is Brave Lad, owned by George D. Widener, whose Jaipur won the 1962 Jersey and went on to capture the Belmont stakes. Mike Sorrentino will ride Brave Lad, winner of two allowance races this year, fourth in the Withers and a 20-1 outsider for the holiday race.

A field of eight is shaping up for the Jersey which would make up a gross of $125,300, with $81,445 for the winner. Others expected to start are Calumet Farm's Ky. Pioneer, W. H. Perry's Knightly Manner, Raymond Guest's Chieftain, Reginald Webster's National, and Herbert Allen's Determined Man.

Conley Not Yet Ready to Join Indians

BURLINGTON, N. C. May 29 (AP) — When the Cleveland Indians sent Gene Conley to their class A Carolina league farm club a month ago, the 6 foot, 9 inch right-hander predicted he would be back with the Indians in 30 days.

Conley's self-imposed time limit has passed and he appears little closer to his goal.

In his first game for Burlington last Monday night Conley was rocked from the mound in the sixth inning, although he got credit for a 4-3 victory over Greensboro.

"I was real satisfied with my performance," the 33-year-old Foxboro, Mass., native said.

"My arm felt good and that's the big thing. I was real loose in the early innings, but I could feel my shoulder tightening a little in the sixth, and when I gave up three hits and a walk I asked to be taken out."

"If they told me to come tomorrow," said Conley, "I'd be on the first plane out. I certainly don't want to spend the entire summer testing my arm in the Carolina league. My arm feels fine and I'm ready to go."

In his first start with Burlington, Conley rarely used his fast ball, relying on control, a slider and good motion.

"When I was having my best years at Milwaukee and Boston," he said, "I never did strike out many batters. My control is my biggest asset, and I get a lot out of my pitching motion," he said.

"I'm sure the fast ball will be there when I need it," he added, admitting he was hesitant to use it against Greensboro.

LOUIS CONSIDERED

LAS VEGAS, Nev. May 29 — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is being considered as referee for the July 12 welterweight title match between defender Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez, the Nevada athletic commission reported today.

A's Convert Errors Into Win Over Sox

KANSAS CITY, May 29 (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics capitalized on four errors and handed Juan Pizarro his first loss by defending the American league leading Chicago White Sox 4-1 Thursday night.

Orlando Pena benefitted from three unearned runs and brought his record to 6-3 with help from reliever John Wyatt in the ninth. Pizarro now is 5-1.

Pizarro gave up the A's first two runs in the second, both unearned. With a runner on second and two out, Charley Lau bounced to Pete ward at third.

Ward tried to tag Dick Green coming down from second but failed and he threw to first base. His throw was wide and Lau was safe. Green took third.

Pena then singled to drive in one run and Wayne Causey singled in another.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
McCraw	5	0	2	1	Causey	4	0	2	3
Weis	4	0	0	0	Mathews	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0	Charles	4	0	0	0
Ward	4	0	1	0	Colavito	3	0	0	0
Hansen	3	0	1	0	Alusik	2	0	0	0
Nicholsn	4	0	1	0	Edwards	4	1	3	0
Hrshbrgr	4	0	1	0	Green	3	1	0	0
Martin	4	1	0	0	Lau	4	2	1	0
Pizarro	1	0	0	0	Pena	4	0	2	1
aStephns	0	0	0	0					
bBuford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	6	1	Totals	32	4	7	4

a-Walked for Pizarro in 6th; b-Popped out for Kreutzer in 7th.

Chicago .... 000 010 000—1
Kansas City .... 020 200 00x—4

E—Hansen, Ward, Nicholson, Pena, McCraw. 2B—Hershberger, Edwards. W—Pena (6-3). L—Pizarro (5-1).

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Bayer Assumes Midpoint Lead of Speedway Open With Nine-Under Par 133

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP)—The roar of sleek racers tuning up for Saturday's 500-mile auto race was matched by Jack Nicklaus' blast at the $70,000 Speedway golf open, but failed to disturb big George Bayer's charge into the 36-hole lead with a nine-under-par 133 Thursday. A two-hour tune-up run on the motor strip which splits the easy par-71 golf course within the vast Speedway grounds dinned into the ears of the 6-foot, 5-inch Bayer, but it failed to affect his touch for a second round 67 following Wednesday's opening 66.

Bayer, now 48th in the PGA money list with $5,275 and starved for a tour victory since the 1960 St. Petersburg open, wound up the chilly wind-swept afternoon with a two-stroke lead over a quartet of 135 shooters.

The runner-up foursome included the first-round leader, California rookie pro George Archer. Archer slowed to a par 71 after opening with 64 Wednesday.

Deadlocked with Archer were Australian Kel Nagle, 1960 British open champion Dean Refram, and Bob Rosberg, who fired one of the day's three five-under-par 66's.

Nicklaus, who finished before the afternoon racing tests, sharply criticized the tournament as "a sideshow to the race." The year's leading money-winner said halting the tourney at the 54-hole mark for a one-day pause for Saturday's $500,000 auto race was ridiculous. Nicklaus vowed not to return in future years under similar circumstances.

"We are trying to improve golf—just as they are trying to improve auto racing," said Nicklaus. "As for the race Saturday, I wouldn't cross the street to see it. I don't like to see people killed."

Nicklaus said he would use the Saturday layoff to race his harness horse to Columbus, O.

Nicklaus shot a 69 and with his 141 for 36 holes was well below the cutoff mark of the top 90 scores and ties.

The "poor folk" in the tourney had little criticism of the racing noise, which Nicklaus conceded has nothing to do with his displeasure with the tourney setup.

Bayer, however, was obviously nettled by the noise. He said of the race cars, "that's rather a unique experience—playing, with those things around. I thought they were awfully noisy. I started playing well after the 11th hole when the cars stopped running."

Starting with the 11th, Bayer fashioned four of his six birdies for the round and had no bogies in the last eight holes. His only two bogies were on the seventh and ninth holes, both inside the race oval while the tests were being run.

Bunched at 136, three strokes behind Bayer, runner-up to winner Billy Casper in the 1962 Speedway meet, were Gary Player, who rallied briskly with a 66! Negro start Charles Sifford, who shot 67, and Tommy Jacobs with a second-round 68.

"I Don't Feel so Good"

KOUFAX
PODRES
THE PENNANT HEART BEAT OF THE LOS ANGELES DODGER SKIPS ACCORDING TO THE CONDITION OF HIS SOUTHPAWS
NEA
MURRAY OLDERMAN

4-Minute Mile Is in Teen-Ager's Grasp

WICHITA, Kans., May 29 (AP)—On the day that 17-year-old Jim Ryun ran his greatest race, he lost the national high school mile record. But the lanky high school junior wasn't too concerned. His coach at Wichita East high, Bob Timmons, says that he thinks Ryun will be the first high school four-minute miler. "I don't know when I'll hit four minutes," Ryun says, "but I'm sure aiming for it."

At the rate of improvement shown so far, that day may be very soon.

A little more than three years ago, Ryun was considered too slow for his junior high school track team. But in his second meet as a high school sophomore, he ran 4:26.4.

"I told him then he could be a four-minute miler in high school," Timmons said.

The youngster ran 4:16.2 in the Kansas state high school meet, and then in his first race against college men he ran a non-winning 4:008.3.

He finished his sophomore year with a 4:07.8 for sixth place in the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet at Houston last year.

This year he ran 4:11 on April 18, then 4:00.2 and finally 4:06.4 in the state high school meet two weeks ago, only a few days after his 17th birthday.

That was the national high school record until last Saturday, when another 17-year-old, little Gerry Lindgren, Spokane, Wash., ran a 4:06 mile in his state meet.

That day Ryun was at the California relays, where he ran an astounding 4:01.7 for third place. The time won't count as a high school mark because it was made in open competition, so Ryun lost his record.

Ryun is 6 feet, 2 inches and only 155 pounds, broad-shouldered and a B student. He is team captain and a popular youngster, but track doesn't leave him much time for other activities.

"My training never really stops," he said. He runs six miles before school every day, and trains for two hours after school. He also lifts weights.

Ryun will run in the Compton relays in California on June 5—as will Lindgren—but the two prep mile whizzes won't meet head-on. Lindgren will go in the 5,000 meters, the distance at which he hopes to make the Olympic team.

Ryun's future track plans are uncertain. He has not selected a college but he might go to Kansas after he gets out of high school in 1965. His coach moves to Kansas next fall as an assistant.

Meanwhile, Timmons says:

"We're trying to get Jim to think and train as a four-minute miler instead of like a high school junior. Sometimes I wonder if he realizes how good he is."

Villanova Is Favored in IC4A Meet

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—Villanova's host Wildcats, boasting three of the nine defending champions and leading contenders in a flock of other events, are solid favorites to win their fifth straight IC4A track championship this week-end.

Top challengers in a field of 81 teams include Manhattan, one-point loser to Villanova for the indoor IC4A title, Harvard's Heptagonal champs and Maryland's Atlantic Coast conference champions.

Trials in 13 events will be held Friday afternoon and finals in all 18 events are scheduled Saturday in the 88th annual championships, the nation's oldest track fixture.

The meet is the last major attraction for the Eastern collegiate season and offers the 636 athletes a chance for qualifying marks for the NCAA championships at Eugene, Ore., and the National AAU championships at Rutgers, final steps en route to the Olympic tryouts.

Outstanding individual performers include Yale's Wendell Mottley, whose 46.1 was the best in the 440 in the world this year; Noel Carroll of Villanova, a native of Ireland who holds the IC4A, Irish and British half-mile titles; Villanova's Vic Zwolak, holder of four NCAA and IC4A distance titles; NYU's Gary Gubner, who will be seeking a third straight double in the shot and discus, and 16-foot pole vaulters John Uelses of La Salle and Rolando Cruz of Villanova.

Pairings Set for Basketball Meet

EUGENE, Ore., May 29 (AP) — First-round pairings have been announced for the Far West Classic basketball tournament in Portland Dec. 26-30.

On Saturday, Dec. 26, it will be Oregon vs. Purdue and Portland vs. Tennessee. The first round continues Monday, Dec. 28, with Washington State vs. Northwestern and Army vs. Oregon State, which has won all eight Classic titles.

Losers of first-round games play Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. First-round winners will meet in semifinal games Tuesday night. The finals will be Wednesday night, Dec. 30.

Colts Rally In Eighth to Edge Braves

MILWAUKEE, May 29 (AP)—The Houston Colts broke open a tie game with the help of Nellie Fox' suicide squeeze bunt and Mike White's two-run single in the eighth inning Thursday en route to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

With the bases loaded and the score 1-1, Fox laid down a bunt as John Bateman dashed for the plate. Bateman scored easily as Fox was thrown out by Milwaukee starter Warren Spahn. White then lined a hit to center for two runs.

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Kasko	3	1	0	0	Mathews	4	1	1	0
Fox	3	0	0	1	Cline	2	0	0	0
White	4	0	1	2	cAlou	0	0	0	1
Bond	4	1	2	1	Aaron	3	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	1	0	Oliver	4	0	1	0
Aspromonte	4	0	1	0	Bailey	3	0	0	1
Staub	4	0	0	0	Carty	4	0	1	0
Bateman	3	1	1	0	de la Hoz	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	Menke	3	1	1	0
					Spahn	2	0	1	0
					aMaye	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	7	4	Totals	30	2	6	2

a-Singled for Spahn in 8th; c-Hit sacrifice fly for Cline in 8th.

Houston .... 010 000 030 —4
Milwaukee .... 100 000 010—2

E—Menke. W—Johnson (6-1). L—Spahn (4-4).

Torre Is Injured In Freak Mishap

MILWAUKEE, May 29 (AP) — Milwaukee slugger Joe Torre sustained a severe cut near the tonsil area inside the throat on Thursday shortly before the start of the Braves' game with the Houston Colts.

Torre was cut while chewing a throat lozenge. The young catcher-first baseman coughed up a considerable amount of blood and was taken, in uniform, to the club doctor.

He later was taken to a throat specialist, who worked throughout the afternoon before halting the bleeding. Torre later was permitted to return to his hotel.

Torre leads the Braves with a .371 batting average, 10 homers and 31 runs batted in.

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TEAM HUDDLE is taken in the pits between Lotus drivers Jim Clark, Scotland, and Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., right, during the final day of testing before the Indianapolis 500-mile classic Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS Friday, May 29, 1964

Woodeshick Is Cementing Star Rating He Applied for in 1963

MILWAUKEE, May 29 (AP) — Houston southpaw Hal Woodeshick is proving to himself and National league hitters that his rating as one of the baseball's top relief specialists last year wasn't any fluke. The 31-year-old veteran, who found a home with the Colts after failing in several other major league trials, registered his ninth save of the season Thursday in preserving Ken Johnson's 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. Woodeshick allowed only one hit after rescuing Johnson with runners on first and second and none out in the eighth. He has not been scored on in 13⅓ innings in his last 10 relief appearances, lowering his earned run average to a sparkling 1.23.

"He's remarkable, just remarkable," said Houston Manager Harry Craft after congratulating his bullpen ace for another job well done.

"I'm throwing strikes and challenging the hitters the same as I did last year when I had an 11-0 record, with eight saves and a 1.97 ERA," Woodeshick said. "However, I have to admit I had a few doubts during the winter.

"I consider 1963 as my rookie season because it was my first year in the majors as a winner. Then a couple of fellows started kidding me about the so-called sophomore jinx and I began wondering if last year wasn't some kind of fluke.

"I went to spring training two weeks early to find out if I could really pitch. I started out with a bang and had a wonderful spring. But my troubles were to come. I faced only one man in relief at the start of the season, but then didn't get a pitch for nine days.

"The idleness cost me my rhythm. I was sluggish. Then I gave up two runs my next two times out before I found myself through work. Now I'm back in the groove."

"It's an awfully nice feeling to have someone like Woody out there when you run into trouble in the late innings," Johnson said. "When I handed the ball to him today, I said, 'Okay, you've been asking for work, now go get them.' I knew he would."

Roberts Is Off Hospital Critical List

CHARLOTTE, N.C., May 29 (AP)—Race driver Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, burned in a three-car wreck in a stock car race last Sunday, was taken from the critical list Thursday.

A Memorial hospital bulletin said "his condition is no longer considered critical but it does remain serious."

The 33-year-old veteran racer from Daytona Beach, Fla., had been on the critical list with third degree burns over a third of his body.

The hospital report said his team of four physicians is "encouraged by his progress. He continues to take fluids by mouth."

He has remained conscious, alert and cooperative throughout the week.

He was injured in the opening minutes of the world 600-mile stock car race, a $100,000 annual feature at the 1½-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway. Drivers Ned Jarrett and Junior Johnson, whose cars also figured in the pileup, escaped with minor injuries.

Roberts' doctors say he is able to move his arms and legs which were most severely burned. They add that his remarkable physical condition has been a major factor in his survival.

The Charlotte Red Cross said Thursday it no longer needed blood donors for Roberts. The Red Cross reported 110 persons gave blood Wednesday after the appeal had been made.

Cardigan Bay Takes Good Time Pace

YONKERS, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—Cardigan Bay, an import from New Zealand, trounced 10 rivals Thursday night in the $64,000 Good Time pace at Yonkers raceway. The 4-year-old gelding, driven by Stanley Dancer, defeated Rusty Range by 1½ lengths with Country Don third.

Cardigan Bay was purchased by Dancer for a syndicate, for $100,000, and now has won twice and finished second once in this country, and rewarded his owners with $32,000 for this victory. The time for the 1¼ miles was 2:31, a stakes record, but more than a second off the world record.

The crowd of 33,248 installed Cardigan Bay as the favorite with the payoffs of $3.10, $2.70 and $2.40.

Hot Asphalt Mix
FOR DRIVEWAYS, STREETS, PARKING LOTS, ETC.
Anywhere In Magic Valley
Taking Orders Now!
Ph. 733-1829
Paving is our business—Not a sideline
MAGIC VALLEY ASPHALT PAVING, Inc.
"Let Us Pave Your Way"

Williams Hits Homer, Paces Chicago Win

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Billy Williams, the National league's leading hitter with a .397 average, poled his 11th homer Thursday and led the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Williams' wallop, a wrong field blast into the teeth of a 15-mile-an-hour wind blowing in toward the plate, landed deep into the left field bleachers. The Chicago outfielder leveled on loser Galen Cisco leading off the sixth inning.

Larry Jackson gained his sixth victory against four losses by limiting the New Yorkers to three hits, all by Joe Christopher.

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
D. Smith	4	0	0	0	Stewart	5	0	0	0
Kanehl	4	0	0	0	Brock	4	1	1	0
Gonder	3	0	0	0	Williams	3	1	1	1
Thomas	4	0	0	0	Santo	3	0	0	1
Christphr	3	0	3	0	Banks	3	0	0	0
Hickman	3	0	0	0	Rodgers	3	0	0	0
McMillan	3	0	0	0	Bertell	3	0	0	0
Cisco	1	0	0	0	Cowan	3	0	0	0
aStephen	1	0	0	0	Jackson	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	0	Totals	30	2	3	2

a-Grounded out for Cisco in 8th.

New York .... 000 000 000—0
Chicago .... 100 001 00x—2

E—Gonder, Stewart, McMillan. 2B—Brock, Christopher. HR—Williams. W—Jackson (6-4). L—Cisco (2-4).

MAGIC CITY MARKET
628 Main Ave. So.
OPEN
All-Day Sat.
Memorial Day

NFL Rookie Feared Killed By Accident

MISSOULA, Mont., May 29 (AP)—Terry Dillon, defensive safetyman for the Minnesota Vikings and one of Montana university's all-time football greats, was lost and presumed drowned Thursday in the Clark Fork river.

County rescue workers and volunteers, many of them university students who had known Dillon, searched the river all day without success.

Dillon, 23, was operating a concrete carrier, which was gasoline powered, on a bridge under construction when the machine broke through temporary decking and plunged into the river, high and swift with spring runoff, 50 feet below.

Witnesses saw Dillon, who was considered a good swimmer, ride the current by hanging on to floating debris until he approached a grassy bank that juts into the river about one-quarter mile below the bridge.

They said it appeared Dillon pushed away from the debris and started swimming for shore when he was 20 to 30 feet away but got caught in current sweeping around the bank. They said he was pulled under but bobbed up again before he went farther downstream and out of sight.

Norm Van Brocklin, coach of the Vikings, said in Minneapolis that Dillon was the best defensive safety the professional team had in the past three years.

Dillon was an all-state football player for Hopkins, Minn., high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dillon, now live in Irving, Tex.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE

She was the world's most famous aviatrix, and she was flying around the world. Her name was Amelia Earhart Putnam, and she had opened up new worlds of achievement for the "weaker sex," setting records that few men could match in the air.

She was somewhere over the Pacific Ocean when the last radio message came from her. It said, "Position doubtful." There was no more. All America waited for another word. Warships and airplanes were sent out to search for her. They found nothing, not a trace. And no other word ever came from her.

But there was a final letter to her husband, one she had left behind . . . just in case. It expressed the courage of a great woman. When Mr. Putnam opened it, he read: "Please know I am quite aware of the hazards . . . Women must try to do things as men have tried . . ."

—Remember the year?—

In that year a man who owned a car made sure he kept it in safe tiptop condition. He looked around for reliable service . . . and he didn't take chances by "letting things go" for a few more miles.

The year was 1937.

Service is our business . . . and we have the best factory trained mechanics . . . plus the most up-to-date equipment to give you reliable service, from a brake job to body and paint work. For dependable auto sales and service, see Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Block, Second Ave. South, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4564.

CASE LOT SALE!
- HAVOLINE
- RPM
- PENNZOIL
- MOBIL
- QUAKER STATE
- CONOCO
- SHELL X-100
- PHILLIPS
- VALVOLINE
- ROYAL TRITON

Case of 24 Qts. 9.35 A CASE
10-30 TYPE OILS 11.25 A CASE
"Where "P" Stamps Double Your Gasoline Savings"
DON PIEPER
GAS FOR LESS
240 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-3427

Friday, May 29, 1964

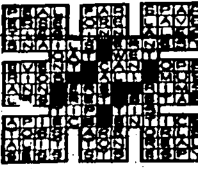
Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

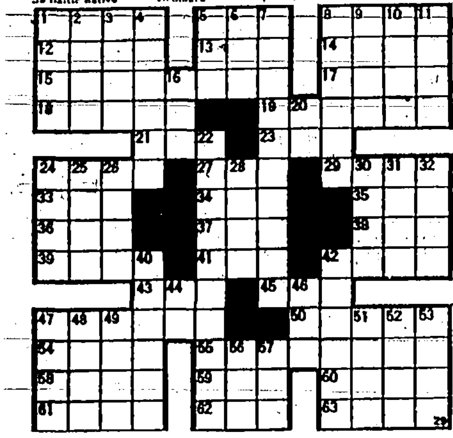
Sailors and Pirates

ACROSS
1 Discoverer of Cape of Good Hope
5 Eric the ——
8 Captain —— pirate
12 Philippine timber tree
13 Before
14 Rake
15 Portuguese navigator
17 Masculine name
18 Texas fort
19 Inborn
21 Life stage
23 Driving command
24 Pledge
27 Impair
29 Remainder
33 Single point
34 High note in Guido's scale
35 Arctic navigator
36 Vase
37 Seine
38 Choler
39 Baltic native
41 British river
42 Average
43 Mouths
45 Two (comb. form)
47 Angle
50 English pirate-admiral
54 Maiden
55 Needy
58 English queen
59 Above (contr.)
60 Island off Ireland
61 Early Irish tenant
62 French marshal
63 Miss Hayes

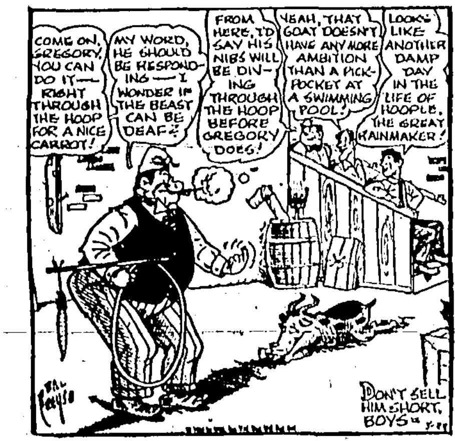
DOWN
1 African gazelle
2 Adjective-forming suffix
3 Scowled
4 Dutch physicist
5 Unit of reluctance
6 Epoch
7 Delayed
8 Coins of Denmark
9 Stale
10 Song for two
11 Sandy tract
16 Ship's record
20 Mariner's direction
22 Correction
24 John —— Jones
25 Israeli seaport
26 Departed
28 Nautical term
30 Iroquoian Indian
31 Feminine name
32 Youthful period
40 Worker
42 Sir Henry —— buccaneer
44 British fleet (ab.)
46 North Caucasian language
47 Turkish commanders
48 A ship of "Columbus"
49 Norman river
51 Aeronautical
52 Timber burr
53 Heating vessel
56 Born
57 Arid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

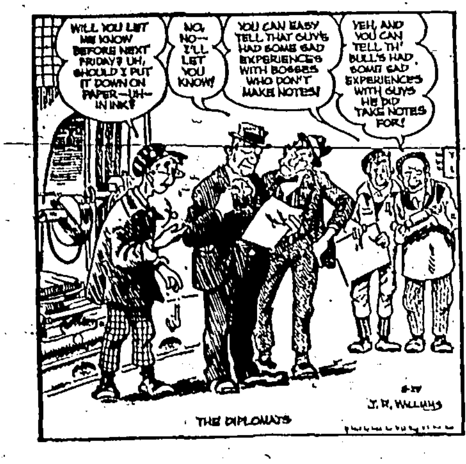




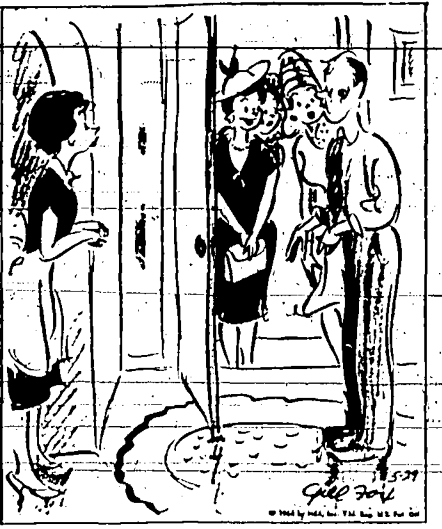
Major Hoople


COME ON, GREGORY, YOU CAN DO IT — RIGHT THROUGH THE HOOP FOR A NICE CARROT!
MY WORD, HE SHOULD BE RESPONDING — I WONDER IF THE BEAST CAN BE DEAF?
FROM HERE, I'D SAY HIS NIBS WILL BE DIVING THROUGH THE HOOP BEFORE GREGORY DOES!
YEAH, THAT GOAT DOESN'T HAVE ANY MORE AMBITION THAN A PICKPOCKET AT A SWIMMING POOL!
LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER DAMP DAY IN THE LIFE OF HOOPLE, THE GREAT RAINMAKER!
DON'T SELL HIM SHORT, BOYS
5-29

Out Our Way

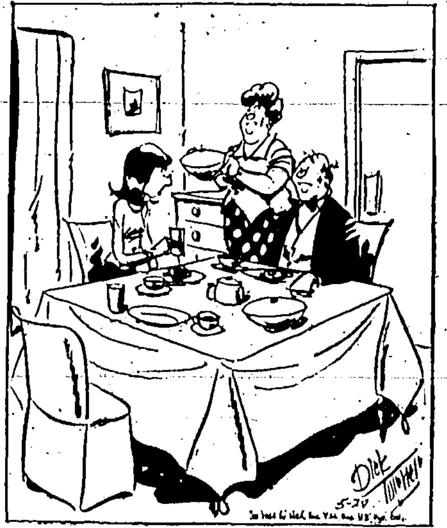

WILL YOU LET ME KNOW BEFORE NEXT FRIDAY? UH, SHOULD I PUT IT DOWN ON PAPER—UH—IN INK?
NO, NO— I'LL LET YOU KNOW!
YOU CAN EASY TELL THAT GUY'S HAD SOME SAD EXPERIENCES WITH BOSSES WHO DON'T MAKE NOTES!
YEH, AND YOU CAN TELL TH' BULL'S HAD SOME SAD EXPERIENCES WITH GUYS HE DID TAKE NOTES FOR!
5-29
J. R. WILLIAMS
THE DIPLOMATS

Side Glances



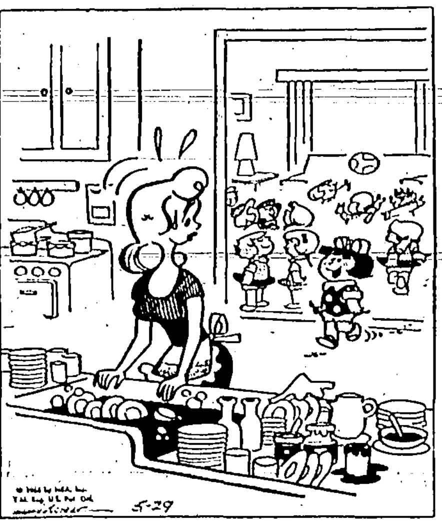
"We're the nominating committee for the P.T.A., Mr. Dykes, and we know you want the world to be a better place for your having lived in it!"

Carnival



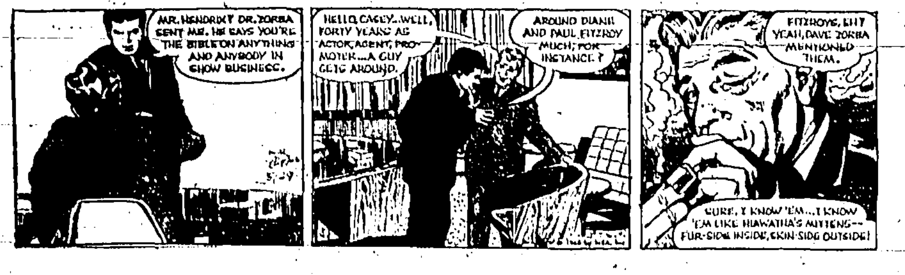
"Jimmy has a lot of your mannerism, Dad—especially with his wallet!"

Sweetie Pie

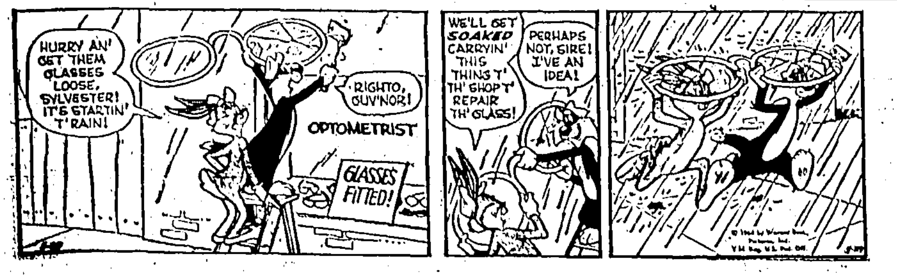


"Good news! We've decided to hold all our club meetings here!"

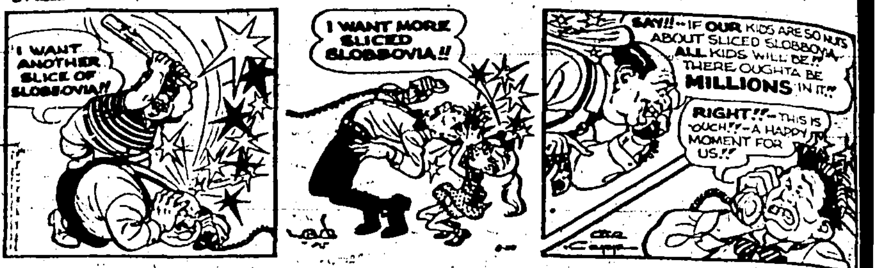
Ben Casey


MR. HENDRIX? DR. ZORBA SENT ME. HE SAYS YOU'RE THE BIBLE ON ANYTHING AND ANYBODY IN SHOW BUSINESS.
5-29
HELLO, CASEY...WELL, FORTY YEARS AS ACTOR, AGENT, PROMOTER...A GUY GETS AROUND.
AROUND DIANE AND PAUL FITZROY MUCH, FOR INSTANCE?
FITZROYS, EH? YEAH, DAVE ZORBA MENTIONED THEM.
SURE, I KNOW 'EM...I KNOW 'EM LIKE HIAWATHA'S MITTENS—FUR-SIDE INSIDE, SKIN-SIDE OUTSIDE!

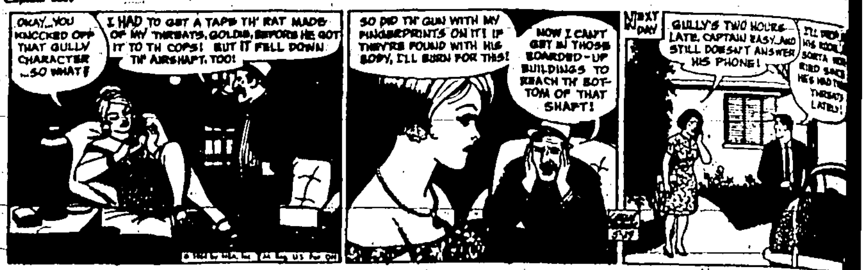
Bugs Bunny


HURRY AN' GET THEM GLASSES LOOSE, SYLVESTER! IT'S STARTIN' T'RAIN!
RIGHTO, GUV'NOR!
OPTOMETRIST
GLASSES FITTED!
WE'LL GET SOAKED CARRYIN' THIS THING T' TH' SHOP T' REPAIR TH' GLASS!
PERHAPS NOT, SIRE! I'VE AN IDEA!

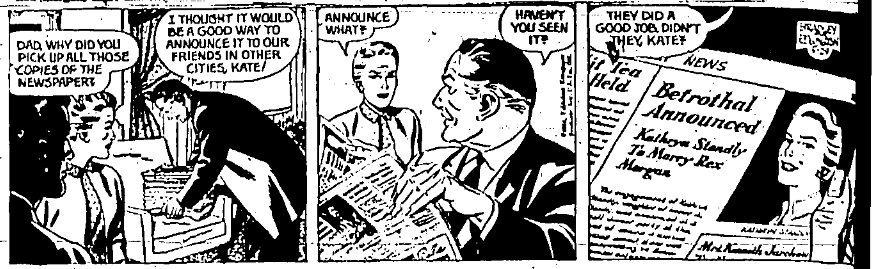
Li'l Abner


I WANT ANOTHER SLICE OF SLOBBOVIA!!
I WANT MORE SLICED SLOBBOVIA!!
SAY!!—IF OUR KIDS ARE SO NUTS ABOUT SLICED SLOBBOVIA, ALL KIDS WILL BE!! THERE OUGHTA BE MILLIONS IN IT!!
RIGHT!!—THIS IS "OUCH!!"—A HAPPY MOMENT FOR US!!
Al Capp

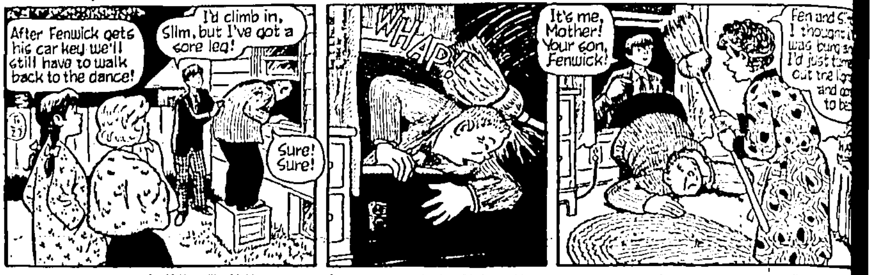
Captain Easy


OKAY...YOU KNOCKED OFF THAT GULLY CHARACTER ...SO WHAT?
I HAD TO GET A TAPE TH' RAT MADE OF MY THREATS, GOLDIE, BEFORE HE GOT IT TO TH' COPS! BUT IT FELL DOWN TH' AIRSHAFT, TOO!
SO DID TH' GUN WITH MY FINGERPRINTS ON IT! IF THEY'RE FOUND WITH HIS BODY, I'LL BURN FOR THIS!
NOW I CAN'T GET IN THOSE BOARDED-UP BUILDINGS TO REACH TH' BOTTOM OF THAT SHAFT!
NEXT DAY
GULLY'S TWO HOURS LATE, CAPTAIN EASY, AND STILL DOESN'T ANSWER HIS PHONE!
5-29

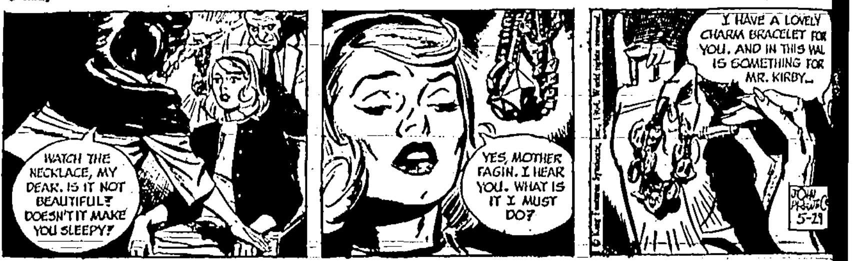
Rex Morgan, M.D.


DAD, WHY DID YOU PICK UP ALL THOSE COPIES OF THE NEWSPAPER?
I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GOOD WAY TO ANNOUNCE IT TO OUR FRIENDS IN OTHER CITIES, KATE!
ANNOUNCE WHAT?
HAVEN'T YOU SEEN IT?
THEY DID A GOOD JOB, DIDN'T THEY, KATE?
NEWS
Tea Held
Betrothal Announced
Kathryn Standly To Marry Rex Morgan
Mrs. Kenneth Jacobson
Bradley Dalgas
5-29

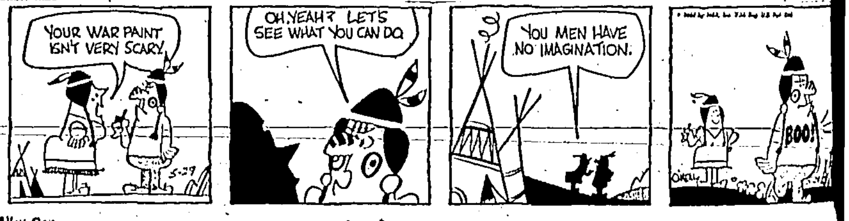
Gasoline Alley


After Fenwick gets his car key we'll still have to walk back to the dance!
I'd climb in, Slim, but I've got a sore leg!
Sure! Sure!
WHAP!
It's me, Mother! Your son, Fenwick!
5-29

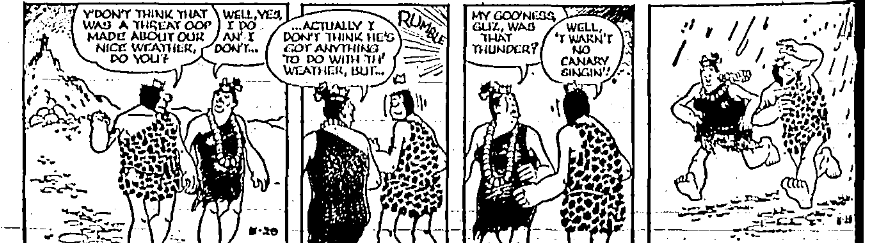
Rip Kirby


WATCH THE NECKLACE, MY DEAR. IS IT NOT BEAUTIFUL? DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU SLEEPY?
YES, MOTHER FAGIN. I HEAR YOU. WHAT IS IT I MUST DO?
I HAVE A LOVELY CHARM BRACELET FOR YOU. AND IN THIS WAL IS SOMETHING FOR MR. KIRBY...
John Prentice
5-29

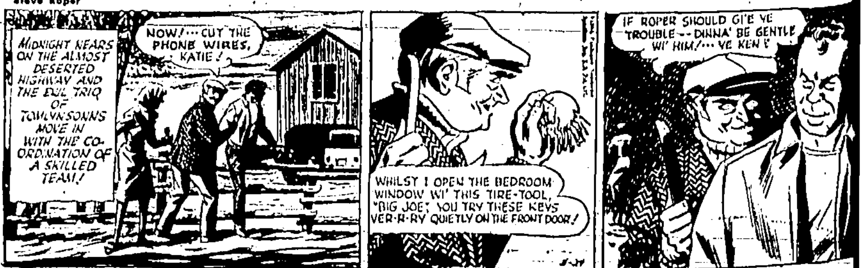
Short Ribs


YOUR WAR PAINT ISN'T VERY SCARY.
5-29
OH, YEAH? LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO.
YOU MEN HAVE NO IMAGINATION.
BOO!

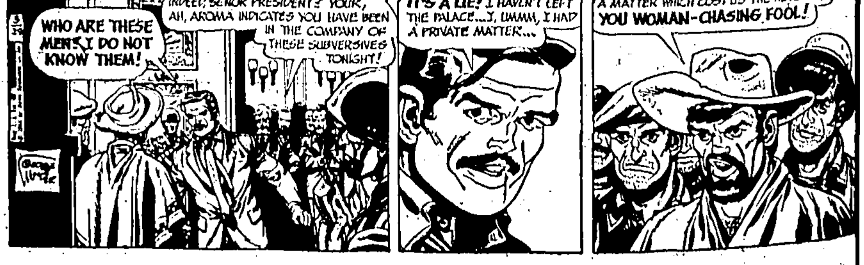
Alley Oop


Y'DON'T THINK THAT WAS A THREAT OOP MADE ABOUT OUR NICE WEATHER, DO YOU?
WELL, YES, I DO AN' I DON'T...
5-29
...ACTUALLY I DON'T THINK HE'S GOT ANYTHING TO DO WITH TH' WEATHER, BUT...
RUMBLE
MY GOODNESS, GUZ, WAS THAT THUNDER?
WELL, 'T WARN'T NO CANARY SINGIN'!

Steve Roper


MIDNIGHT NEARS ON THE ALMOST DESERTED HIGHWAY AND THE EVIL TRIO OF TOMLYNSONNS MOVE IN WITH THE CO-ORDINATION OF A SKILLED TEAM!
NOW!... CUT THE PHONE WIRES, KATIE!
WHILST I OPEN THE BEDROOM WINDOW WI' THIS TIRE-TOOL, "BIG JOE," YOU TRY THESE KEYS VER-R-RY QUIETLY ON THE FRONT DOOR!
5-29
IF ROPER SHOULD GI'E YE TROUBLE—DINNA' BE GENTLE WI' HIM!... YE KEN?

Terry and the Pirates


WHO ARE THESE MEN? I DO NOT KNOW THEM!
INDEED, SEÑOR PRESIDENTE? YOUR, AH, AROMA INDICATES YOU HAVE BEEN IN THE COMPANY OF THESE SUBVERSIVES TONIGHT!
IT'S A LIE! I HAVEN'T LEFT THE PALACE...I, UMMM, I HAD A PRIVATE MATTER...
A MATTER WHICH COST US THE REVOLT—YOU WOMAN-CHASING FOOL!
George Wunder

255 Seniors at Minico Get Diplomas at Commencement

RUPERT, May 29—Two hundred and fifty-five seniors received diplomas during commencement exercises Monday in the Minico high school auditorium.

Processional and recessional were played by the high school band and Michael Manning, senior class president, gave the invocation.

A boys quartet, including Stan Bruns, Daniel Bowman, Richard Owens and Tim Kay, sang with James LaRue as accompanist.

Valedictory addresses were given by Barbara Barrus, on "The Value of Further Education" and Karen Maughan on "Inertia."

Salutatory addresses were given by Kathy Patterson, "Take a Bird's Eye View"; Jane Herr, "Creativity" and Jean Raisch, "The Moving Pen Writes."

Donna Nelson presented a clarinet solo. Leigh Ingersoll, high school principal, made the presentation of the class and Russell ama, school board member, presented the diplomas.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon at the high school with the high school band playing the processional and recessional.

Invocation was given by Bishop Ned Moon, and C. Paul Moore, pastor of the First Christian church, addressed the graduates on "Mastery of Confusion." He urged students to learn that self is not enough and they should learn to rely upon God to help them out of their confusion.

A trio composed of Nancy Williams, Deloris Smith and Alonna sang, accompanied by Twyla Goldsmith. The benediction was given by the Rev. Ed Anderson.

Seniors receiving diplomas included Elana Aldana, Lynda derson, Carol Attlesey, Janet dger, Sue Balch, Helen Parson, Barbara Barrus, Claudia artzat, Pat Becker, Laurel Lee erg, Linda Bergstrom, Beth icker, Jeanette Brady, Terri rower, Nancy Brown, Jerilyn uckley, Gayle Rae Campbell, anna Jean Carter, Lynda adwick, Connie C. Praegitzer, haron Cohee, Betty Cole, Lois ole and Barbara Cox.

Kathy Crofts, Diane Dailey, arilyn Dean, Carol Deno, Bonle Dowd, Emily Egbert, Claonna lison, Judy Evans, Barbara ood, Jeanne Freeman, Ellouise ebauer, Sharon Gibbons, Marne Gittens, Frelda Goldsmith, arol Grace, Linda Green, Barra Greene, Steve Davis.

Joseph deBlaquiere, Robert espain, Richard Dunn, Walter ufin, John Ellers, Phillip Emson, Gerald Engbloom, Ronald arron, Roger Felzer, Kelly isher, Steve Francisco, Kenneth elsen, Frank Garner, Louis rundel, Robert Graf, Lowell ansen, Paul Henscheid, Arlyn igley.

Warren Hollenbeck, Daniel ondo, Ricky Hoskins, Ernest unter, Douglas James, Gene nsen, Lonnie Johnson, Ronald hnson, Dee Jolley, Terry Jolly, Cloy Jones, Kenneth Jones d Tim Kay.

Scott Kennett, Ted Ketterling, nce Lansdown, James Larsen, mes LaRue, John Lay, LaVere e, Fren Legault, Dennis Llah, rry Loveland, Richard Dean owder, Michael Lowder, Mike cCall, Larry McCombs, Dennis aier, Kenneth Maier, Michael anning, William Marsh, Jay arwell, James Meldinger, Hal ickelson.

James Miller, Richard Miller, ohn Mills, John Mutch, Doug akano, Mickey Nicholson, Karn Hare, Cheryl Hackman, Peggy art, Carolyn Hatch, Carol awk, Yolanda Hernandez, Jane erre, Pat Norby, Linda Icenice, Linda Inslee, Helen Jensen, lona Johnson, Pamela Kasorni, Cheri Kincheloe, Kristine ing, Olivia Kinzee, Karlene Kundert, Catherine Lawson, Sharon Lawyer, Dee Leoni, Benia Lindsay, Linda McGill and ancy McKenzie.

Judy Mahon, Carol Manning, Frances Matthews, Karen aughan, Glenda Meireis, Bette euleman, Gayl Morrison, Anette Neibaur, Donna Nelson, amille Nichols, Pat Norris, athy Patterson, Diane Peterson.

Beverly Peck, Sally Pena, Linda Phillips, DeLoyce Price, Frances Quigley, Harold Nutting, Kenneth Olsen, Richard Owens, onny Palmer, James Palmer, esley Parr, Tony Pena, Larry ool, LeRoy Popplewell and Veron Preult.

Dennis Purin, Ronald Rasmusen, Ray Rausch, Orville Rathe, onald Rausch, K. W. Rishling, onald Shafer, Jay Schenk, Jerld Schenk, Rodney Seeley, Denis Shaw, Steven Sorenson, aury Staker, Ronald Stapleman, Ronald Stepanovich, Garry evenson, Connie Quillantan, ean Raisch, Royce Reedy, Kathy Reese, Frances Reinert, Pat Randle.

Toni Richan, Diane Roberts, Madaline Scheel, JoAnn Schenk, Judy Schrock, Casey Schuch, Diana Schut, Judy Smith, Deanna Smith, Carol Sorenson, Judy Sparks, Pat Spevak and Peg Spevak, Donna Thompson, Pat Trantham, Sandi Tucker, Donna Twiss, Ilene Ulrich, Susan Van de Venter, Kathy Wheeler, Helen Whitehead, Sandra Whittaker, Cheryl Wilson, Leona Wilson, Lorraine Wilson, Cheryl Woods, Christina Wright, DeAnn Hanson, Leslie Johnson and Norma Young.

Kathy Velasquez, Claudia Walker, Dixie Webb, Helen Welch, Sylvia West, Dickie Stimpson, Charles William Storey, Glenn Thompson, Donnie Thrall, Allen Thurber, Walter Jay Toevs, Carleon Tolman, Alex Tupyi, Edward Van Winkle, Fredrick Vogt, Larry Wall, Robert Weaver, Barry Whiting, Russell Whittaker, Michael Williams, Dan Williams, Danny Wilson, Ronnie Wodakow, Lyle Woodward, Robert Zufelt and Larry McNeil.

LaMar Bailey, Troy Allen, Charles Needles, Jerry Downs, James Klauser, Mary Jo Werner, Timm Adams, Ronald Arnold, Jerold Arthur, Richard Avilla, Delbert Bair, Kenneth Bartholomew, Dee Bates, Jeffery Bell, Dennis Belnap, Michael Bohlen, Danny Bowman, Stanley Bruns, Scott Burch, Brent Catmull, John Chase, Gary Cook, Gale Carr, George Darnell and S. Lawren Davis.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to Idaho Code 40-121 at the Twin Falls City Hall auditorium at 3:30 P.M. Thursday, June 11, 1964.

Then and there interested citizens, city and county officials, may be heard as to their views regarding the proposed relocation of State Highway 50 from Twin Falls to the Snake River at Hansen Bridge in Twin Falls County, as proposed by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors outlined in hearing brochure dated June 1964.

1. The proposed relocation of that portion of State Highway 50 between Twin Falls and Hansen Bridge would begin at Red Cap Corner and extend eastward following a section line county road for 2.5 miles. The route would curve northeast to a line with Hansen Bridge. Total length of the new construction would be about 4 miles.

2. The existing section of State Highway 50, from Blue Lakes Boulevard (U.S. Highway 93) to a point approximately one-half mile southwest of Hansen Bridge, be removed from the State Highway System.

Brochures explaining the proposal available for public inspection beginning May 29, 1964 at the City Clerk's office of the City of Twin Falls and at the Idaho Department of Highways District Office in Shoshone.

DONE AT 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, this 19th day of May, 1964.

IDAHO BOARD OF HIGHWAY DIRECTORS
WAYNE SUMMERS, Secretary
(SEAL)
Pub. May 29 and June 10, 1964

Rupert Plans Third Class In Swimming

RUPERT, May 29—Mrs. Elsie Burton, water-safety director for Minidoka county, reports a third session of swimming lessons has been added this year to accommodate the record number of students desiring the lessons.

So far 665 students have registered for the Red Cross swimming lessons and a second registration has been scheduled for June 6 for students who have not already signed for lessons.

Registration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Neptune office June 6.

Mrs. Burton said the record number of students registering for this year's lessons has necessitated the addition of a third series of lessons. Classes are now scheduled to begin June 22, July 6 and July 20.

Classes will be given in beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, junior life saving, senior life saving. Classes also will be held for adults. The adult and senior life saving classes will be held at night, according to Mrs. Burton.

Winners Listed For Bridge Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at Burgess hall with 10 tables in play.

North-south winners were Mrs. Artell Kelly and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, first; Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and Mrs. J. Frank Henry, second, and Mrs. L. E. Salladay and Mrs. Jesse Husted, third, and Mrs. H. Miller Procter and Mrs. W. J. Spaeth, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. H. E. Light and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, first; Mrs. C. K. Call and Mrs. W. H. Swope, second; Mrs. J. C. Osgood and E. C. Montgomery, third, and Mrs. M. A. Guerry and Mrs. B. R. Tillery.

Motel-Owners Attend Conclave

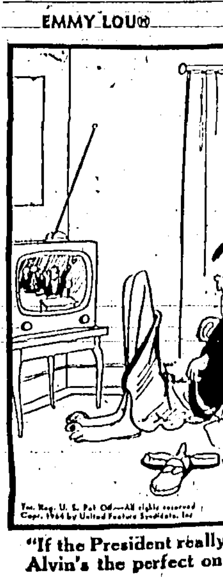
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cobb, operators of the 43-unit Imperial 400 motel, 320 Main avenue south, have returned from San Francisco, Calif., where they attended an annual motel co-owners convention with some 200 other husband and wife teams who share motel ownership in the national Imperial chain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb were featured subjects in a newspaper article in the San Francisco Examiner during the gathering.

The Cobbs, in their 30's, were among the youngest partners at the Hilton Inn, headquarters of the convention. They have been in the motel business in Twin Falls about one year.

EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links



"If the President really wants to fight poverty, Alvin's the perfect one to start it off with!"

HOMES – FARMS – SEE YOUR LOCAL REALTOR
——NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK – MAY 24 thru 30——

Use These Phone Numbers FREE

No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.

If you live in	Dial
Buhl, Castleford	543-4648
Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome	536-2535
Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot	326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland	678-2552

Lost and Found 1

$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person who stole rock machine, Frantom DVC model, 2 motor combination with 2 grinding wheels, saw and buffer. Stolen from Thousand Springs farm, Wendell, Idaho. Contact Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn, Wendell, Idaho.

LOST: Swim trunks and air mattress at Nat-Soo-Pah, Monday evening. Put in wrong car. Please phone 733-1174.

$5 REWARD for return of black billfold. Last Saturday. Call 733-[illegible] before 4 p.m.

Card of Thanks 3

WE want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindnesses extended to us during the illness and passing of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness in sending cards, messages, flowers and gifts of food will always be remembered. Our special thanks to those who donated blood.

Julia W. Brown
Bill and Sarah Brown
Jon and Shirley Dickerson
Jim and Pat Brown

Resorts 8

REDFISH Lake Lodge now accepting reservations—cabins, rooms, modern trailer spots. Marina, boats, horses, meals. Write Redfish Lodge Stanley, Idaho.

LAKE ALTURAS Lodge now accepting reservations. Cabins, rooms, boats, grocery store, imported gifts, meals. Phone Stanley 774-2542.

Personals-Special Notices 9

CLASSIFIED Department
Will Be Closed
MEMORIAL DAY

Deadline for Sunday paper will be 12 noon Friday this week only.

If you wish to have an ad taken out of the Monday paper, please call between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday morning.

SKYVIEW and Hazeldel Manors: Fully accredited convalescent nursing homes. 24 hour nursing service. Rates reasonable and competitive. Located North of Hospital on Filer Avenue. Visitors welcome. 733-9046.

PRIVATE Detective: Investigations, divorce cases, secret reports. Strictly confidential. Anytime, anywhere. Former police officer, not a credit bureau. 733-2841.

MASTER Detective: International service. Any investigations. Radio equipped cars. Worldwide representatives. All confidential. 733-6631 or Box 846.

PALMISTRY Reading, past, present and future. Any difficulties you have she will correct. Open 7 days a week. Located 302 Center Street, Pocatello.

F. RADTKE be our guest for steak dinner and after dinner drink on this day May 30, 1964. Lucky "7" Club, South Jackpot. Open 6 p.m.

FOR HIGHEST quality Watkins products in Jerome county, phone Ted Chambers, 324-2739, (city) or Reva Young, 324-2243 (rural).

SPENCER Spirella registered figure consultant: Lyale Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Hardin, 137 North Washington, phone 733-4741.

ROOM and board and care for elderly person. Can furnish references. 733-2890.

FULLER BRUSH mops, cosmetics and chemicals are the finest. For service, call Larry Brower, 733-0553.

VACANCY June 4th. Board, private room and care for elderly person. Experienced. Phone 733-8878.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-7208 or Wendell, 536-2112.

Beauty Salons 15

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents, $3. Beauty Arts Academy, 135 Main West, phone 733-6342.

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from $5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West, phone 733-1641.

SPECIAL! Regular $10 permanents $5. Given by Judy Van Buren. Edna's Beauty Shop, 733-5779.

FOR FAST RESULTS!
TRY A WANT AD
PHONE 733-0931

Beauty Salons 15

SPECIAL: ½ permanents given by Mary Sparks, Uptown Beauty Nook, 204 2nd Street East, across from Bickel's. Free customer parking. 733-4810. Ruth Brown, operator and manager.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

CHILD CARE: Hourly, daily or evenings. Fenced yard. 344 4th Avenue West, phone 733-1144.

CHILD CARE, my home. Have nice fenced playground and playmates. By day or hour. 733-7497.

LICENSED day care child center. Trained personnel. 203 10th Avenue East. 733-4847.

RELIABLE child care, fenced yard, $1.50 per day. Phone 733-6304.

WILL do babysitting or childcare in my home. By hour or day. 733-4460.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at "Personnel Service of Magic Valley," 226 Shoshone East. Phone 733-5862.

Help Wanted—Female 18

IF INTERESTED in a profitable business of your own with the world's largest cosmetic company, call 733-7418 or write Phyllis McIntyre, Route 2, Kimberly, for interview with Avon Products Manager. Have two territories open close to Twin Falls.

HOME SHOPPING in the modern way. Cosmetics are a MUST for all women. Demonstrate Lasser quality in your neighborhood; full or part time, for good income. No experience or car needed. Call now 733-9242.

ADDITIONAL women needed at once to handle increased demand for Beauty Counselors Cosmetics. Full or part time. Dial 733-5844.

WANTED: Ambitious woman for interesting, profitable business in Magic Valley. Write Box 11 K c/o Times-News.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of two, live-in. State age. Write Box 13-E, c/o Times-News.

WANTED: Woman to assist with housekeeping and cooking in family of three. Phone 436-2637 evenings or Route 2, Box 116, Paul.

PART-TIME seamstress, must take pride in her work. Apply Five Point Cleaners.

Help Wanted—Male 19

TIRED OF INSECURITY?

Opening for family man, 23-35, servicing established customers. Must be energetic, dependable and enjoy meeting people. $135 per week to start, with increases limited only by ambition. Only men interested in permanent employment will be accepted.

FOR INTERVIEW:
Apply in person only,
FAIRWAYS MOTEL
TUESDAY, JUNE 9th, 10 a.m.

LEADING MIDWESTERN ORGANIZATION

Needs man who can travel Monday through Friday within 200 miles of his home. Starting salary of more than $400 per month plus bonus to man who qualifies. Must have A-1 reputation and stand strict investigation. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Special training provided. Man with small town background preferred. Apply: Employment Manager, Box 697, Boise, Idaho.

HAY CONTRACTOR

To stack 7,000 tons baled hay, $2 per ton. Contact Miles, I-L Ranch, Tuscarora, Nevada. Telephone: 4F11.

UNUSUAL opportunity for aggressive, neat appearing man, selling a new tested product to fast food service operators. Can earn up to $40 or more per day. Car and willing to travel necessary. Write Box 15-E c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED farmhand, operate cat, wheel tractor and irrigate with tubes. Top wages to right man. Bachelor cabin available or will board, also good spot for trailer. No drinkers. Magic Valley Farms, 18 miles east of Dietrich on Highway 24.

BRAKE and front-end mechanic, between 20-30 years old, must be experienced. Guaranteed salary plus good bonus incentive for aggressive man. Firestone Stores, 410 Main Avenue South.

EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic for permanent year around job. Vacation plan, medical and insurance benefits available. See: George Nussbaum, Service Manager Carlson Pontiac—Cadillac—GMC, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED first class mechanic. Chrysler-Dodge dealership. Top guaranteed monthly wage with commission. Write: Rupert Auto Service, Rupert, Idaho.

AGGRESSIVE, alert man to operate furnace cleaner and do minor repairs. No others need apply. Brackett's Heating Co., 145 4th Avenue South. 733-6248.

WANTED Irrigator: Must be experienced! Any others are wasting their time. $400 per month. Ask for Hiram at Buhl Hotel, between 8-9 p.m.

IRRIGATOR for large place, must be experienced. Good wages, percentage of net, references required. Call mornings or evenings, 423-5089, Hansen.

GENERAL farmhand and irrigator for corrugation, Silver Creek area, large 2 bedroom trailer house furnished. 788-2715 or 788-2793, Hailey.

TWO appliance salesmen. $100 a week guarantee or commission. Will train. Call 733-1529, for interview.

EXPERIENCED irrigator to handle 350 acres. Year around job. Modern 2-bedroom home. 423-5778, Hansen.

GENERAL farmhand, irrigating, year round work, modern house. Phone Ralph Ward, 733-8658 after 8 p.m.

MAN needed this area for Sales and Service. Appointments furnished. 734-6947.

Help—Male and Female 20

CACTUS PETE'S
"The Fun Spot
South of the Border"

HAS OPENINGS FOR:

WAITRESSES
CASHIERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
CHANGE GIRLS
JANITOR

Good wages, hospitalization, paid vacations.

Contact: MR. McKEAN
CACTUS PETE'S
Jackpot, Nevada

PARENTS and teachers get a free set of World Book and Childcraft. Margaret Moon, 205 6th avenue east, call 733-5550 or 733-0175.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING
Leo and Duane's
Custom Farming
Filer

CUSTOM WORK WANTED: Windrowing of hay and grain, crimper for hay. Also custom combining. Vernon Fairchild, Buhl, 543-5441.

WANTED hay baling. Swathing hay with crimper, also beans swathed and threshed. Leonard Pettros, 326-4607, Filer.

CUSTOM PLOWING on northside. Arthur Peterson, phone 536-2451, Wendell.

CUSTOM manure spreading and plowing. Richard W. Hill, phone 733-7674, evenings.

CUSTOM hay swathing with crimper. Also hay baling. Phone 734-1882, F. Radtke.

WANTED: All types of custom farming. Diesel tractor, 4 bottom 2-way plow. Phone 733-6441.

CUSTOM plowing. Phone 733-1882, anytime. F. Radtke.

CUSTOM plowing, Charles H. Brown, phone 543-5386, Buhl, mornings.

Work Wanted 24

ROTO TILLING
Tractor mounted. Gardens, Leveling, Lawn grading, Pasture corrugating. Manure delivered. 733-8429 or 733-8361, evenings.
JIM LILLIBRIDGE

ROTO TILLING
Gardens - Lawns - Acreages
Ford tractor mounted roto tiller.
DICK POOLER
733-4375

ROTO TILLING
Gardens, lawns and farm acreages. Ford tractor mounted roto tiller
Kenneth L. Davis
2026 11th Avenue East 733-2510

SEWING and alterations, costumes, wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses. Sally Rowe, 485 Wakefield, phone 733-7419.

CEMENT finishing, Backhoe and Carpenter work. Patios, driveways, basements. Free estimates. 733-7423, Kimberly, 423-5886.

CARPENTER: Save money on your carpenter work. Phone 733-1164, John Grimes.

SAVE yourself the fuss and muss, for pest control just call us. Gem Spraying, dial 733-4266.

ARIENS Roto-tilling, gardens and lawns. Heavy duty. 543-5585, Buhl, before 8 or after 5 p.m.

SPRAYING: Lawns, trees, insects, weeds. Jim Hadley, collect 326-5253, Filer.

SEWING and alterations. All kinds. 6541 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-8180.

ALL TYPES of housecleaning, good references. Call after 5:00 p.m. 733-5410 or 733-5413.

WANTED: Housekeeping, prefer days. Care for elderly person. Experienced. Call 733-4164.

IRONING done in my home. Neat and quick. Phone 733-8741.

WANT to mow yard this summer. Phone 733-3261.

Business Opportunities 30

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
MAJOR OIL CO.

If you ARE a present operator and the freeway is going to affect your business, here's an opportunity to move to excellent location. Fine residential area, very close to shopping centers. Main access to freeway.

If you ARE NOT a present operator and have business experience or station experience, we will train while on salary. Will require approximately $2,500 investment.

CONTACT: M. Dodson, phone 733-3060 or write P. O. Box 222, Twin Falls.

STEEL GRAIN ELEVATOR
7 bins, 30,000 bushel capacity, new scales, private railroad spur. A good business. Will take ranch or house in trade.

TWIN FALLS LOUNGE
Famous for fried chicken and pizza. Large dance floor. A good business at a 50% discount, due to certain extenuating circumstances. Small down payment and you're in business.

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
641 Main West 733-1980

RESORT AREA
Completely modern, nice 4 unit motel with 3 bedroom modern home located in real nice resort area. The best investment ever for $48,000. Will consider trade.

JEROME REALTY
324-4388
Eldon Handy, Broker 324-2877
Harold Jenkins, salesman 324-2088

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
One of the good business deals in Magic Valley with extra nice modern 4 bedroom home. Price to Sell Need $20,000 down.

GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Clifton Peterson 324-5072
Twin Falls 733-6008
Gooding 934-5171

FELDTMAN REALTORS
Commercial properties a specialty
Phone 733-1988

BEAUTIFUL Meadows Valley Hot Springs, 2 large plunges, 17 cabins, lodge building and campground. Might consider some trade. Call the Iverson Realty for price and terms. 934-4351, Gooding.

FOR LEASE or sale: Welding shop, mechanical and body, with 2 bedroom house at Arco, Idaho. Contact Ross Jensen, 1435 East Alameda Road, Pocatello, phone 233-1609.

FOR SALE: Potato Warehouse, complete with loading and packaging equipment, located at Acequia, Idaho. Call or see L. H. Duffin at 436-4774, Rupert, Idaho.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to purchase this established placement business. Good income, good potential for increased business. Terms available. See Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

FOR SALE: Johnson's Trading Post; includes beer, gas, trailer park and home. Highway 30, Filer. Phone 326-9904.

FOR SALE: Beer tavern in Twin Falls. $9,500 cash. Write Box 20-D, c/o Times-News.

COMPLETE Chinchilla herd, including cages and feed. Wesley A. Honius, 733-6540.

NORTHSIDE Wrecking Yard, by owner. Reason health. Some trades considered. Phone Jerome 324-4791.

BY OWNER: Income property presently netting over 11%. Long term lease. $6,000 down. Dial 733-0085.

Investments 31

REAL ESTATE Securities Corporation will purchase qualified contracts and Trust deeds. Write Box 11-E, c/o Times-News.

WISH TO borrow $4000, give second mortgage on 80 acre farm. Will pay 10%. Write Box 16E, c/o Times-News.

Insurance 33

WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-3855.

Real Estate Loans 38

HOME—Acreages and farm loans from 5½%. Terry Insurance Agency, Bank & Trust Building. 733-1161.

Homes For Sale 50

WANTED!
Mobile homes, any size for equity. Sharp 2 bedroom, large bright kitchen, many built-ins, full basement, room for den, 3rd or 4th bedrooms. Your choice $8,000.

THIS LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME MUST GO! Trade your pickup, boat, car, vacant lot, mobile house or smaller home. The price? Call us and we'll give you all the details. But — Let's act fast!

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
240 Blue Lakes North 733-1416
Karl Eiseman, 733-4451
Don Mittor, 733-1066

P.O.W.
Prisoner of wishing — You could find a home you like? You'll be free when you see this almost new 3 bedroom brick. Charming birch kitchen and sparkling hardwood floors, attached garage and large lot. Only $14,500.

NEED ROOM TO ROAM? Check this brick and aluminum home on a large lot. 4 bedrooms, built-in oven and range. Easy terms and—Make an offer!

HAMLETT REALTY
Elks Building Dial 733-4079

TREES!
Lots and lots of trees of all varieties on an extra large lot go with this 2 bedroom modern home, full basement, garage and own well, on Falls Avenue East. Low down payment.

THE LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO
436 Main Ave. N. 733-0116
Dave Lutz, broker
Ulrich Martens 825-5591

BY OWNER
Three bedroom home with carpeting and draperies. Easy walking distance of downtown, schools and churches. Excellent location and arrangement for small business and living quarters. Large living room-dining room, kitchen, 1¾ baths, TV room, sleeping porch, partial basement, garage, sprinkling system. Reasonable. Call 733-0033.

$9,500
Start living in this 3 bedroom, beautifully carpeted home. Large kitchen, lots of cabinet space, full basement, cement carport. Will GI, $50.77 per month.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
733-5532 733-7487
J. Harold Abegglan Uarda King

FOR SALE by owner: New tri-level with 2 car carport. Two bedrooms and bath on upper level. Large living room, kitchen and dining one main level. Kitchen has built-in oven and surface unit. Family room on lower level with optional third bedroom and second bath. Home is on corner lot, 80x117. Total price $15,750, down payment, $550. This is as fine a buy as there is in Twin Falls. Phone 733-2891, days; 733-8460, evenings and Sundays.

BY OWNER: Five bedroom modern home, next door to new Catholic Parish Hall. 2 baths, new carpet. If not sold in one week, will be listed with Multiple Listing. Phone 734-7111, daytime; 733-5825, evenings, for appointment.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom home with two bedrooms and full bath in finished basement. Attached garage, fully carpeted, fenced yard with underground sprinkling system. Dial 733-1810. Inquire 942 DelMar Drive.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice home in Gooding. Living room, spacious family room, 1½ baths, two bedrooms (third in basement). $2,000, take over FHA Loan. William Draper, Route 3, Jerome. Phone 324-5122.

BUCHANAN STREET location and only $13,200. Sparkling living room and bedrooms are carpeted. Fireplace, basement, garage and large lot. Don't delay. Call Hamlett Realty, 733-4079.

BY OWNER: 4-year-old three bedroom (fourth in basement). Northeast location, family room with fireplace, 1¾ baths, well landscaped, fenced yard, carport with storage area. $17,600. 733-6899.

LIVE MORE IN '64. Whether buying or selling let George Haney at Twin Falls Realty & Insurance solve your housing problems. 733-3662. Look for us in the Yellow Pages.

LEAVING town must sacrifice $2,000 equity for $1200 cash: Three bedroom home. Close to town. Small rental in back makes half the payment. See at 717 2nd Avenue West.

SEE TO Appreciate, 3 bedroom, 7 month old home. Patio and garden, property 70 x 117, landscaped. $300 down, take over FHA loan. 1975 Sherry Lane. 733-6809.

PRICE REDUCED below appraised value: High quality four bedroom brick home. Choice Northeast location. Large fenced yard. Many extras. Immediate possession. Call 733-5463.

LOW Down Payment! We have a 3 bedroom brand new home with birch kitchen just for you! Call us today, Mountain States Realty, 733-5974, Oren Matthews, salesman.

COMPLETE Real Estate Service. Homes — Farms — Acreages — Business property. Taylor Agency, 423-5289, Kimberly.

3 BEDROOMS (1 in full basement). Choice location. Make us an offer. Mecham Agency, Bruce Mecham, 733-2623. Home phone, 733-5457.

SELL OR trade equity in two bedroom home on 1½ acres, fruit trees, fenced, for trailer house or pickup. 933 Morningside Drive. Phone 733-0820.

BY OWNER: Must sell 2 bedroom home, double garage, patio, finished basement. Close to school and shopping center. 733-3841.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom (3rd in basement) carpeted, garage, fenced yard. $500 moves you in, no loan cost. 136 Tyler.

BY OWNER: Two year old, three bedroom. Carpeted living room, sliding doors to patio, fireplace, full basement, lots of storage. 733-0250.

OWNER leaving, must sell! Three bedroom home. Full basement, fenced yard, two baths. Small down payment. Make offer. 733-1470.

NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and built-in range. Double garage and basement. Real value for $22,250. Feldtman Realtors 733-1988.

BY OWNER: Attractive 2 bedroom home, fireplace, patio and basement. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment 733-8931.

BRICK 2 bedroom, carpet, garage. Fine location. $12,500. Terms. Feldtman Realtors, 733-1988.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom, good sized rooms, full basement. $12,500. Feldtman Realtors, 733-1988.

TWIN FALLS: four rooms and bath, oil furnace, basement, fenced, quiet street. 423-5010, Hansen.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, large carpeted living room, stoker heat, garage, close-in. $9,000. 733-1286.

THREE bedroom, family room, 1½ bath located at 117 Borah West. Phone 733-4581.

FOR the personal touch in home buying and selling, call Candy Murphy, E. W. McRoberts & Co., 733-6015.

LOW down payment — Usually have selection of homes on excellent terms. John J. Wolfe, Realtor, 733-2505.

THREE bedroom home for sale or lease, immediately. $15,000, or $105 month. 583 Fillmore, 733-8181.

TO BE MOVED: 2 bedroom cabin plus bath and kitchenette. $300 or best offer. Phone 733-4858.

Homes for Sale 50

CAN'T FIND "THE" HOME?

With the wide variety of homes on the market today, choosing the home that's just right can be difficult. Let us help you—

*CHARMING 3 bedroom nestled in a beautiful setting, also neat small home, garage, lots of buildings plus 20 acres ready for sub-division.

*NICELY LOCATED 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, finished basement, owner will GI or FHA.

*JEROME, neat 3 bedroom home, new carpet, fresh paint. Owner needs 2 bedroom home in Twin Falls.

*TRIM COMPACT 3 bedroom home, attached garage, patio, fenced yard, only $10,750.

*KIMBERLY 3 bedroom home plus garden and pasture, $8,300, terms.

*INTERIOR newly painted, 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, attached garage. Now $6,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
433 Blue Lakes No. 733-5324
R. G. Messersmith 733-9069
Jim Messersmith, Jerome 324-4138
J. W. Messersmith, Broker 733-4846
Member Multiple Listing

KIMBERLY
New, nearly completed 3 bedroom in excellent location. Family room, 4th bedroom and den in basement. Carport and patio, large triangular lot $16,685

TWIN FALLS
Two bedroom with large carpeted living room, garage, basement, coal furnace, good location. — $9,000

HANSEN
Three bedroom, large kitchen, living and dining room, coal furnace and stoker. — $5,300.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly 423-5289
Evenings
Ron Taylor 423-5403
Frank Horsh 423-5060
Member of Multiple

The BEST BUYS Are NOW!

VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom frame home. Carpeted and draped, built-in appliances, full basement, very nice northeast location. $13,500.

DELUXE split-level! Owner has transferred and you can have possession NOW; 3 bedroom brick and frame home. Carpeted and fully draped, built-in appliances, 1½ baths, all new paint. Ready to move into. $22,500.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-9211
John Bishop, Realtor
James Danner, 733-2240
Member Multiple Listing

KIMBERLY
Real nice 3 bedroom home, located on large lot. $11,200.

$8,000
Is the total price on this extra sharp 2 bedroom home. Owner's work is traveling and will trade on a trailer home.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And says get offer on this 4 bedroom with double attached garage and fenced back yard.

GIVE
Us an offer on this 1 acre with 2 bedroom home. Priced at $6,000.

ACE REALTY
733-5217
Blair Osterhout — 733-5045

ACCENT on VALUE
Near Harrison School and High School. 3 bedroom brick with excellent floor plan, attached garage, fenced rear yard. Heats for $80 per year. $16,000, can be purchased with low down payment either VA or FHA.

JOHN J. WOLFE
Realtor
205—2nd St. East, 733-2505
Ken Walters 733-4875

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
See to appreciate new modern, spacious 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, family room in finished basement, built-in appliances, lawn up. On Evergreen Drive.

LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY
227 Shoshone North 733-3855
Not Member Multiple

OWNER sell equity 2 bedroom, modern, good location, ideal for semi-retired. Phone 733-7720.

WILL TRADE 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, full basement for trailer house. Harold's Agency, 733-2114.

Out of Town Homes 51

IN HAGERMAN

3 BEDROOM home in excellent condition. 3 — 50' lots. Large vegetable garden. Immediate possession. Will sell furnished. Only $8,500 unfurnished.

4 ROOM HOME on 2 — 50' lots. Large vegetable garden, some fruit. Neat and clean. $4,500.

SEVERAL other homes and acreages.

FOR APPOINTMENT to see these and many others, contact:

DAVE P. NICHOLSON
Phone 837-4731, Hagerman

IDEAL 2 bedroom home for newlyweds or elderly couple. Fruit trees, grapes, large garden spot, chicken coop, $3,500, can be purchased like rent to right party. Phone 423-5578, Kimberly.

NEW 2-bedroom home, garage, birch kitchen, electric heat, storm windows and doors, and patio. 65' lot, city limits. Phone 543-4539, Buhl, weekdays.

1½ STORY, three bedroom house in Buhl. Detached one car garage, natural gas heat, fenced. Diamond Ring Ranch, 543-4700.

JEROME—By Owner: 2 bedroom home, 3rd bedroom in full basement. Close to grade school. Phone 324-2857 or 618 3rd Avenue East.

Farms for Sale 52

40 ACRES
4½ miles from town. All in hay, grain and pasture with modern 2 bedroom home. Priced to sell at $20,000 including crops and tractor. $3,000 down and easy terms.

GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Cliff Peterson 324-5072
Twin Falls 733-6008
Gooding 934-5171

80 ACRES, hay and grazing. Nice 4 bedroom home, 7 miles from Twin Falls. Gem State Realty, 733-5320.

40 ACRES—no buildings, in crop. Terms. Phone 733-3811.

Farms For Sale 52

60 ACRES
Located between Gooding and new packing plant on Shoshone highway. New shop and garage 24x42, with comfortable 2 bedroom home. Dandy unit for $5,000 down.

SCHMITT & MUFFLEY
Gooding 934-4781

SUMMER Mountain pasture for 300 head cows. Fenced, and lots of stock water.
GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Cliff Peterson, 324-5072 Twin Falls 733-6008; Gooding, 934-5171.

ONLY $40,000 with terms! 640 acres, 225 cleared, rocked and ready. More development can make it a Beauty. Irrigation well, large fields along railroad mainline and highway. Del S. Hiatt, phone 886-2334 or 886-7221, Harrell Thorne, phone 886-2011, Shoshone.

160 ACRES just 4 miles from town. 150 shares American Falls water. 75 inches of well water. Large fields, good land, corral room for 400 head cattle, large steel granary and machine shed. New Gold Medallion home. All for $380 an acre. By owner. Phone 536-2215, Wendell.

120 ACRES—Nice modern home and improvements — Highway location. Priced at $65,000 — But — Owner leaving so will consider all offers as to price and terms. See it Today. Snake River Realty—543-6086, Buhl.

500 ACRES, some real good deep soil. Irrigation pump, mostly gravity irrigated. 2 nice homes with attached garage. Domestic well. Canals with water for 300 head cattle. Other good buildings. $125,000, 20% down. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5232.

380 ACRES, 310 acres cultivated, balance in pasture, $17,000 sprinkling system, 3 bedroom home. Price $60,000 with good terms. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211, Harley Mathers, 733-8413, Lee Mathers, 423-5942.

40 ACRES, 40 shares water, 3 bedroom home, barn and corrals. Sell or trade for mortgage free home in town. Wendell Realty, 536-2274, Phil Hirsel, 536-2948; John Watt, 536-2448; Mark Kail, 536-2439.

NINE ACRES, good modern home with 3 bedrooms upstairs, ½ basement, oil furnace. Nice pasture, garden and fruit trees. Near Wendell $12,500, $4,800 down. Clyde Petersen Agency, Wendell, 536-2071.

JUST LISTED! 163 acres, close to Snake River. A real stock set-up. 110 acres good cultivating land. 2 bedroom modern home. Total price, $32,000. Farmers Realty, Buhl 543-4650.

40 ACRES located close to Twin Falls. Good home and outbuildings; will trade for $10,000 to $15,000 home in Twin with large equity. Ace Realty, 733-5217, 733-5045.

80 ACRES, 80 shares of water. Real nice all modern 3 bedroom home. Price $48,000 with terms. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211, Harley Mathers, 733-8413, Lee Mathers, 423-5942.

80 ACRES, 80 shares water located 5 miles from town. $10,000 total price. Jerome Realty, 324-4388, 324-2877.

WHEN you THINK of buying selling or trading farms or cattle ranches, THINK Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1105.

BY OWNER: 80 acre farm, 4 bedroom home, good location. Will consider acreage as down payment. Easy terms. Phone 543-4702, Buhl.

WE HAVE a lot of very good farms and cattle ranches for sale in Idaho and Nevada! Holland Real Estate, 641 Main West, phone 733-1980.

320 ACRES, A-1 land, large fields and very productive. $15,000 down and balance like rent. Stoles Investment Company, Jerome, 324-2334.

600 ACRES northside. 300 row crop, balance pasture. Good improvements. $125,000. Terms. Hackney Agency, 733-4550.

HAVE two farms in Buhl area. Both are top farms. Call us today for details. The Land Office of Idaho, phone 733-0716.

SHORT 80 close to Gooding: Good modern home, full line of machinery, good herd dairy cattle. All for $42,000. Gooding Realty 934-4231.

40 ACRES, 4 miles east of Twin Falls, full water right. $24,800. Feldtman Realtors, 733-1988.

BEST farm-ranch loans. No fees. No stock to buy. C. Looney Realty, 117 Shoshone North—733-4081.

ARE YOU looking for good farms or ranches, large or small? Phone Blaye Realty, 733-7064.

MAURICE Klass Real Estate: "Farms a specialty." Phone 733-6519. Randle Bristol, salesman. 733-2863.

Lots and Acreage 54

CHOOSE your location in beautiful Canyon Crest subdivision. Curved paved streets and spacious lots featuring deep sewer, curb and gutter, natural gas. Wonderful view and 40 acres in size for maximum protection. Lynwood Realty, phone 733-9211.

1½ ACRE for sale, building lot all cleared ready to build on. Year round trout stream in back. 733-5778, evenings.

CHOICE acreages and river frontages, Hagerman Valley, Ivan Dunham, salesman for Schmitt & Muffley, 837-4407, Hagerman.

FOR SALE or rent: Private lot in Jerome, set up for trailer house. $12 per month rent. Contact! Rupert 436-6354, days; 436-3500, evenings.

GRANDVIEW ADDITION: Financing available on lots and building. Quality building if desired. Feel free to call anytime, 733-7879.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1.1 acre, New Junior High vicinity. 733-1984 after 3 p.m.

ACREAGE—no down payment. 2 bedrooms. 1½ acres, northwest area. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

THREE LOTS, 50x125', sewage and irrigation water for lawn and garden. Phone 733-1836.

CHOICE 1 acre, east of town. 2 bedroom home, $14,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1180.

FOUR city lots, south side. Terms. City water and sewage. Phone 733-3811.

ONE LOT for sale, 65x125'. Phone 733-0807 or evenings 733-7803.

Business Property 56

BUSINESS — office building, Main Avenue West. 1500 square feet. Parking area. Sale or rent. 733-7851.

Vacation Property 58

SWISS VILLA in the heart of Sawtooth Valley offers you recreational home sites at reasonable prices with terms to suit every buyer. Drop in today and ask about the extra service Swiss Villa offers for your protection and enjoyment. For brochure write: 426 Main North, or call 733-0716.

A FEW half acre tracts in Pettit Lake subdivision where the setting is perfect. Open on week-ends. Price and terms very desirable. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

Apartments—Furnished 70

VERY nice 2 bedroom, exceptionally well furnished. Off street parking, all utilities except electricity. No children or pets. 733-4028.

THREE ROOM and one bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities paid except electricity. $35 and $50. 733-8263 before 1:30 p.m.

TWO LARGE nice clean rooms, close in strictly modern, gas heat. Call afternoons or evenings. 733-1192. 451 3rd Avenue West.

DANDY bachelor apartment, private shower and entrance. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. 733-4028.

ONE AND two rooms, private entrance, bath, utilities furnished. Sonner Cabins, 210 North Washington.

TWO rooms and bath. Close-in. $40 month. 640 Shoshone Street East. Call 733-7813.

Times-News Classified Ads In May Bring June Vacation Money!

Apartments—Furnished 70

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. $40 a month. Phone 733-0018 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, $45. Water furnished. See 244 North Washington or call 733-4462, evenings.

NICE three rooms and bath. No pets. Adults. Call by 10 a.m., 116 Austin Avenue.

CLOSE-IN, small, private bath, entrance, completely furnished, linens, dishes. 321 2nd Avenue North.

THREE rooms, water and sanitation furnished. 321 4th Avenue North.

THREE rooms and bath. Adults. 4th Avenue North.

Apartment—Unfurnished 71

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom duplex. Tile bath, disposal, good location near hospital. Water and sanitation furnished. $75. 733-4231 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

ESPECIALLY nice 1 bedroom apartment. Large living room, kitchen and bath, wardrobe closets, stove and refrigerator furnished. Near shopping center. 733-1501 after 4.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and laundry facilities furnished. Phone 733-6025, days, 733-2855, evenings.

ONE bedroom, quiet neighborhood. Utilities except lights. Refrigerator, stove furnished. 321 4th Avenue North. 733-1921.

APARTMENTS for rent. Nice location near library. 733-8095. No calls from sundown Friday through sundown Saturday night.

THREE large rooms. Clean. One or two persons. Chapin. Stove, refrigerator. Near Laundromat. 733-5791.

TWO bedroom apartment upstairs, separate entrance, water and sanitation furnished. $35. Call 733-4151, afternoon.

THREE rooms, full basement, garage, good location. Inquire 245 7th Avenue East.

CANYON VILLA two bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, sanitation and heat furnished. $90. 733-1311.

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned, hardwood floors, ample closets. Utilities except electricity. Adults. 733-7747.

CLEAN one bedroom ground floor. Heat, water and garage. $50. 733-4110 after 5 p.m.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment at 161 Harrison. Inquire basement. Adults, no pets.

SMALL duplex apartment, close to shopping center. Senior Citizens preferred. Phone 733-6621.

NEW two bedroom apartment in Lynwood area. Built-in appliances, gas heat. Adults only. 733-1033.

TWO bedroom, chapin, electricity furnished. $45. Phone 733-1025.

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment in duplex. Inquire 2nd West Borah.

Houses—Furnished 73

FULLY FURNISHED Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, 55x10' or will trade for full house of furniture. 1315 Kimberly Road, 733-4181.

NICELY furnished one bedroom home, adults only. Water, sanitation furnished. 312 4th Avenue East.

SMALL basement house. Water and sanitation furnished — 244 Filer Avenue West. 733-2743.

ONE BEDROOM, nice and clean. Couple with baby accepted. Phone 733-5741 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN 3 room house furnished, close-in, modern heat. 481 Third Avenue West, 733-1191.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

THREE bedroom 444 Park drive, $100; three bedroom, 253 Martin, $90; two bedroom, 146 South Blue Lakes, $45; one bedroom, 424½ Walnut, $35. Phone 733-6888 before 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom, full basement, large yard. One block from Morningside school. $75. 733-3808 until 5 p.m., 733-2011 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom with fenced yard at 165 Ramage, $45. Inquire at 128 Ramage or call 543-4842, Buhl.

MODERN 2 bedroom, living room, all carpeted. Very nice, reasonable, adults, no pets. 733-3380, 733-4059.

TWO BEDROOM, newly decorated, gas furnace heat. Good location. Phone 733-4401.

IN FILER: 2 room modern house on 1 acre. Garden and pasture. 324-1414, Jerome.

TWO BEDROOM house. $40. Adults, no pets, call evenings after 6:30 p.m. 1191 Gem Avenue.

TWO bedroom modern home, full finished basement, furnace heat, $80. Phone 733-2184 after 4 p.m.

THREE or 4 bedroom home for rent with option to buy if desired. Phone 423-4518, Kimberly.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom modern house, garage. Call evenings 733-8578.

SMALL clean three bedroom home on President Street. $45. Call 733-2009.

MODERN, neat two room house, 304 Jackson, $25. Phone 733-7630.

TWO bedroom all carpeted house for rent in Kimberly, phone 423-4908.

ONE bedroom house in the country, $15. Phone 733-5498.

THREE bedroom home, 1½ baths, $65. Phone 733-2114.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

ROOMS: Room and board, private, semi-private. Different rates, week, month. 131 7th Avenue North.

LARGE, newly furnished room for gentleman. Tiled bath and shower. Evenings, 304 7th Avenue North.

CLOSE-IN, nice, clean, quiet, comfortable, private entrance, reasonable rates. 331 2nd Avenue North.

EXCELLENT rooms, furnished, warm, close-in, private entrance, air conditioned. 137 4th Avenue North.

CAMERA Center Hotel: Clean, comfortable rooms. Modern showers and baths. Weekly or monthly rates.

CLEAN, comfortable sleeping room. $20. Gentlemen only. 439 2nd Avenue North. 733-1904.

SLEEPING room, clean, quiet, comfortable. Weekly or monthly rates. 232 2nd Avenue North. 733-0238.

Mobile Home Parking 79

NEW Mobile Court, large spaces, gas, phone. Adults only. 335 Elaine Avenue. 733-2473.

Business-Office Rentals 80

OFFICE for rent in Buhl. Excellent location. Phone 543-0943 after 12 p.m.

Wanted to Rent 88

WANTED to rent by June 1st: Three bedroom unfurnished house or duplex with basement. Prefer northeast location. Phone 733-5150.

Light Industrial Equipment 89

IHC TD9
With angle dozer.
$2500

CATERPILLAR D4
With Dozer.
$2950

JOHN DEERE 840
Diesel Tractor with 72-E
Hancock elevating scraper.
$10,500

JOHN DEERE 840
Diesel Tractor with 7E-2
Hancock elevating scraper.
$8,500

JOHN DEERE 840
Diesel Tractor with 7E-2
Hancock elevating scraper.
$10,000

ELLIOTTS
BURLEY CALL 678-5585

Farm Implements 90

FARM IMPLEMENTS

MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesel
CASE Vac 14
JOHN DEERE A
JOHN DEERE B
JOHN DEERE G
JOHN DEERE 70
JOHN DEERE Hay Chopper
OLIVER Hay Baler
CASE Hay Baler
NEW HOLLAND wire tie baler
TOWNER Reversible Disc Plow
DIXIE Beet Thinner
IHC 6-row bean planter
IHC 6-row Bean Planter
OLIVER Superior Bean Planter
JOHN DEERE Field Cultivator
TOWNER Disc
FORD Blade

Special Prices
On New Lawn Mowers

MOUNTAIN STATES
IMPLEMENT
124 2nd Avenue South 733-8433

BALERS

1—JOHN DEERE 214T, twine - tie, P.T.O. baler. Very clean.

2—JOHN DEERE 14T, twine-tie, P.T.O. balers. Good condition.

1—JOHN DEERE 14T, twine-tie, engine driven baler. Very clean.

1—IHC 55T, twine-tie baler.

1—IHC 55W, wire-tie baler.

1—CASE 160W, wire-tie baler.

ALL balers are presently being reconditioned.

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EQUIPMENT CO.
South Eastland Drive 733-7372
"Your John Deere Dealer"

ATTENTION!
Now taking orders on the following line of equipment:

- ALFALFA crowners (5½ and 7' models)
- HEADLAND Furrow Openers
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- BALED Hay loaders
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- NEW model Bauer Potato Harvester, with new type trash blades and vine eliminator.
- CULTIVATOR tools, clamps, shanks

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& WELDING SHOP
Paul, Idaho 438-4373

Now Improved
CORRUGATE
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PTO Driven
McVEY'S
161 3rd Avenue West

Used
FARM MACHINERY
We BUY, SELL or SELL FOR YOU . . .
Molyneux Machinery
733-7547 Twin Falls

FOR SALE: John Deere combination 14" Hammer mill and hay chopper, $400. Junior farmhand, $400 and Number 12 International tractor. 9 miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road, Van Noy.

NEW HOLLAND Hayo-Bed 1045 self propelled hay stacker. Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, 2030 Kimberly Road, 733-6861.

FOR SALE: 4-row Silver beet thinner with heads. One set of John Deere beet discs. Orville H. Sackett, Filer.

C & R EQUIPMENT CO., Highway 27, south of Paul: J. I. Case farm machinery sales and service.

ACME "Silvertip" potato and beet chain is best. Buy it and save. Made by Acme, Filer.

JOHN DEERE, 1958 combine, model 55, 12', good condition. Eltlau Motors, Wendell, 536-5111.

INTERNATIONAL tractor, 3 point hitch. Can see it work at 405 Gardner or phone 733-8181 — 733-4281.

TEN — 14-T John Deere hay balers. All reconditioned and ready to go! Elliott's, Burley, 678-5585.

WE OVERHAUL all makes of tractors. Call Mountain States Imp., 124 2nd Avenue South, 733-8433.

BEET and bean cultivators and disc harrows. Gem Equipment, South Eastland Drive. 733-7372.

TRUEMAN hay baler; also 2-unit milker. All good condition. 825-5182, Eden.

INTERNATIONAL hay baler, good condition. Studebaker 1½-ton cattle truck, good tires. Call 733-6668.

MUST SELL: 8N Ford tractor with plow, 4-row cultivator, bean cutter. 423-5074 or 423-5725, Kimberly.

STAR milk cooler, 2 years old, $175. Phone 324-4051, Jerome.

FOR SALE: 1 new 15' beet bed. Phone 423-5072, Kimberly.

WINDROWER for sale. 1960 Heston, call 678-8604, Burley.

Farm Supplies 91

—SPECIAL—
Brand Name
TWINE
Regular and heavy duty
FARM and CITY
DISTRIBUTING CO.
663 Main East Phone 733-5241

JUST THINK!
An advertisement in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY sends new and old clients to you every day! It reaches 20,000 homes (72,000 readers), and saves on your pocket cash.
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ATTENTION
FARMERS — STOCKMEN
Barbed Wire and Steel Posts
Calf Creep Feeders and Hog Feeders
ALBERS MILLING
Truck Lane 733-4241

QUALITY products at low wholesale and discount prices for all your farm needs. D & B Supply Company, specialist in farm and ranch supplies. 230 Main North, 733-0343.

Heavy Equipment 92

MICHIGAN 12-A loader in top working condition. Priced at $4,500 for immediate sale. Phone 733-7329 or 733-0741.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

BETTER GAIN FEED
Beef - Calf - Dairy
Hog - Poultry
ALBERS MILLING
Truck Lane 733-4241

WANTED: 50 tons good quality hay, baled. Merlin Askew, Wendell, phone 536-2511.

FEED grinding and mixing. Molasses. Bulk tank. Daffin Mill. Dietzen Milling Service, 733-6276.

APPROXIMATELY 15 ton ear corn, $1.85 a hundred. Phone 324-4051, Jerome.

BALED alfalfa chaff, $11 ton. Good horse feed or maybe feeder cattle. Buhl, 543-5862.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service. Feed grinding. Wally Larson, Kimberly 423-5601.

GRAIN rolling. Dry or molasses mix. Tilley's Milling, Hansen, phone 423-5092.

MORELAND Milling Service. Feed grinding or molasses mix. Phone Filer 326-4417 or 326-4661.

BALED hay for sale. Delivered. Call 536-2511, Wendell.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2477.

WANTED: Pasture for 40 cows with calves. Phone 423-5415, Kimberly.

Animal Breeding 100

CACHE VALLEY Breeding Association; Walter A. Leitch, Buhl, 543-4658, Filer Enterprise 557, Jim Glenn 734-4018. Serving Filer, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Eden, Hunt, Hazelton; Melvin R. Jones, 536-2241, serving Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS Great proved sires, the nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Twin Falls, 733-1320; Filer and Buhl, Enterprise 582; Jerome, 324-2652; Hazelton, 829-5554, Burley, 678-0163.

Cattle 102

BABY Calves up to 400 pounds. Holstein and Holstein Hereford cross. ½ West, ½ south of Kimberly. Phone 423-5080, day or night.

2 REGISTERED polled Hereford bulls, 15 months old. 1 mile north, 1½ west of Tipperary Corner. Wm. Marland, Eden.

WANT TO BUY: Dairy springer heifers and cows. Mike Neal, Buhl, 543-4188 or 543-4180.

FRESH Springer cows and heifers. Bull or horses sell or loan. Darrell Lyons, Buhl 543-5824.

10 HEAD ABS bred Holstein springer heifers. Tatooed and vaccinated. Will freshen soon. Phone 733-8060.

FOR SALE: Three registered Angus bulls. Claude Brewer, Castleford, 537-4158.

WILL keep 10-20 head milk cows on percentage basis. Have pasture and hay. P. O. Box 165, Murtaugh.

FARM SLAUGHTERING: Don't touch that beef! Call Butch Harker and Son, 733-4346. Free Delivery.

18 GOOD quality Holstein springer heifers, some calving soon. Phone 324-2060, Jerome.

MILK COW, fresh in one week, sound, good family cow, gentle and halter broke. Call 934-5154, Gooding.

TOP quality Angus heifers, 50 head, 400-500 lbs. Niagara Springs Ranch, Buhl, 543-5038.

Cattle 102

Large Jersey Dispersal
of the Registered Jersey
Herd of GEORGE NOBLE
Located 5 miles South of
Kings Corner and 1½ miles
East, Nampa, Idaho.
JUNE 9th—10:30 a.m.
249 OUTSTANDING
REGISTERED JERSEYS

110 Jersey Cows in production. 25 of these fresh by sale date. 18 head of bred coming 2 year old heifers.
6 heavy Springer heifers.
101 head of heifers ages baby calves to 12 months old.
ALSO, 5 young Bulls.

DHIA records for 305 days fat average for last 5 years 451 lbs. per cow. 1962 average 477 fat on 2nd-high for United States. 20 of these producing cows have lactation records over 700 fat. Daughters will sell of Tristram Basil Standard, Tristram Standard Sovereign Basil, Standard Ferdinand's Gene, Tristram Basil Sovereign a son of Lord Basil. Also daughters of Favorite Selection, one of the most popular AI sires in America! This grade A milk quota selling, 2200 lbs. all Jersey milk for Grade A Assoc. of Meridian. Contact owner prior to sale. Terms on these dairy cattle can be obtained by arrangement with owner.

OWNERS:
George and Faye Noble
AUCTIONEERS:
Colonel Joe Church, New Plymouth, 278-3361; Colonel Bud Grant, Caldwell, 459-7019.

25 REGISTERED
ANGUS BULLS
Calved March & 1963, Eileenmere Breeding, average weight 750 pounds, all vaccinations. Buy one or a dozen. Range bred.
DIAMOND RING RANCH
Highway 30 North of Buhl, Idaho
Phone 543-4700

CALVES FOR SALE
Hereford and Angus
Financing Available
Suitable For Grass or Feed Lot
Tom Watner,
3 north, 4½ west Jerome

FOR SALE
Hereford 2-year old Bulls
Phone: Gooding 934-3160
Joe DePew

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or springers, 100% guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all kinds livestock and springers for California. Phone Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5437 or 543-5285.

THREE whiteface cows, 3 Angus cows, calves by side. 3 Holstein steers, 700 pounds; 20 weaner pigs; White boar hog. 6' Ford disc, 12' spring tooth harrow. 4½ west Wendell Bank, 1 south, ½ east, E. E. Andrews.

FIVE close Springer Holstein heifers, Rowe registered, D.H.I.A. and D.H.I.R. records on all dams. Phone 324-4881 or 324-5110, Jerome, Dr. F. J. Supple.

14 HEAD of large whiteface heifers, bred to registered Angus bull, start calving August 8th. Certified check required. Willard McMillen, 515 3rd Avenue East, Jerome. 324-4596.

FOR SALE: 2nd generation ABS Springer heifer. A good big one. West Point Holstein Farms, Wendell, phone 536-2788.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 18 months and older. Enough to choose at present time. Call Kimberly 423-5655 or 423-4011 after 5 p.m.

Swine 103

FOR SALE: York boar, phone 326-4210, Filer.

FOR SALE: Purebred Yorkshire boar. Phone 423-5073, Hansen.

Horses 104

SHETLAND mare, 3-year-old. Broken. Good "kids" horse. Phone 733-4700.

PALOMINO horse, good "kids" horse. $150. Phone Buhl 543-5651.

Horses 104

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Expert, humane breaking training. Plain, corrective shoeing. We challenge anyone to top our work.
Stallions .... $50 month and feed
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Registered Appaloosa stud at service. Loud spots, style.
DALE HURD—OWNER
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CODY'S CORRAL
Jerome, Phone 324-5034 after 6 p.m. 2 miles to Pleasant Plains School, 1 mile east, ¼ mile south.

CLEAR LAKES Training Stables and Stud Station. Standing at stud: Appaloosa, "Texas Warrior" and Arabian, "Serrota" and Morgan, "Elsie King" "Copper Boy" Palomino stud. All studs top quality and conformation of his breed. Owner's trainers, Bill and Jeanne Butler. Clear Lakes Road north, Buhl, Idaho, 543-4992.

FOR SALE: one 5-year old Appaloosa mare, will foal in August. One 10 month old Appaloosa colt, well colored. Inquire, Harry W. Hamilton, 151 Lincoln Avenue, Kimberly.

TONASKAT, permanent registered Appaloosa stallion. Proven color producer. Sorrel with white over loin and hip. Fee $50. Harold and Doyle Choate, Fairfield, 764-2420.

APPALOOSA Stallion (can be papered) bay, white and bay spots over loin and hips. 4 years old, well broke. Call 543-4518 or 543-6234, Buhl.

STANDING "Mammoth Jack," black with white points. Sorrel Belgium stud. Richard Hill, 537-7677, Castleford.

REGISTERED and grade horses for sale or trade at all times. ¾ miles west of Jerome, 324-2908, Oscar Stohlberg.

FIVE year old small Pinto mare, ideal for young boy or girl. Sell or trade for calves or coming hay crop. 624 South Fillmore, Jerome.

PINTO Mare, good kids horse. Rode in posse. $150. Phone 326-4794, Filer.

BRIDLES, bits and spurs. We trade on saddles. We have terms! Red's Trading Post.

PONIES, all sizes. Broke and unbroke. Bud Smith, phone 837-4404, Hagerman.

QUARTERHORSE, riding mares, foals, yearlings, 2-year olds for sale. 934-5611, Gooding.

PROFESSIONAL Horseshoeing. Hot or cold shoes. Red Long, Frontier Field, 675 Falls Avenue, phone 733-7748.

TWO-WAY Appaloosa Stallion, fee, $35. Phone 733-7188.

Baby Chicks 109

HATCHING new Hatchers and VanTress White Cross through June 30. Babcock White leghorns on order only. Contact us for summer prices.
SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY
and POULTRY FARM
326-4247 - - Filer - - Highway 30

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

TOY CHIHUAHUAS, close out prices. Best bloodlines registered stock puppies and grown dogs. Stud service. 733-0166.

ADORABLE poodle puppies, free trim and bath. Stud service. Will board your dog while you vacation. Kimberly 423-5104; 423-5136.

WE BUY Puppies of all small breeds. AKC and Mixed puppies for sale. Jeannie's Pet Shop, Wendell, 536-2518.

PUPPIES, Boston Screwtail, $25 each. Kennels closeout. 421 2nd Avenue West.

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies. Call 536-2317, or see 388 4th Avenue East, Wendell.

SPECIAL! Selling out. Registered Toy Chihuahua's, $20 while they last. 733-2886, 733-2116, 535 Madison.

BEAGLE puppies, $15 each. Call Bruce Cameron, 733-2399 or see at 1142 Syringa Drive.

BEAGLE Puppies: Also stud service. William Heard, 100 Grandview Drive.

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Frank's General Auto Repair: Frank Grist, 1704, Heyburn Avenue East.

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Schwinn, the world's finest and most wanted of all bikes. We service what we sell. Blasius Cyclery.

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Carpenter: Cabinet or household repair work. Phone 733-1020.

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Wright Saw Dealer. Service all makes. Used saws. Sharpening. Hammonds Repair Center, 202 2nd South, 733-5093.

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Buy, sell and trade coins. Coin collecting supplies. Hobby Center, 825 Main East. 733-2318.

Concrete Forming

Concrete forming: Basements, foundation footings: Residential or commercial. Merlin Daahl. 733-3138.

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Pickup service available. Wholesale prices on Beef, Pork. Cut and wrapped for your freezer. Matthews Meats, Grand-View Drive. 733-5201.

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Backhoe tractor mounted radio dispatched. Trenching, back filling, basement digging, forming, complete septic systems. Satisfaction assured. Glen Fairbanks & Sons. 733-3061.

Backhoe work. Specializing in septic tank and drain field installations. Haken Sewer Service. 733-2341.

Cats for hire, angle dozers D6 and D8 Hourly or contract. Rose and Webb, Fairfield, Idaho, Phone 764-2275.

General excavating and concrete basement forming. For a complete job, call W. R. Casper, 733-4060.

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For Stove and Furnace oil, call Gem State Oil, 733-5962. Our Fuel Oil Makes More Friends!

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Hemstitching at Ericsson's Monogram and Hobby Shop at 520 Main South. Phone 733-4000.

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We wreck and tear down old houses and building for salvage. Anywhere! Phone 733-9306.

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Gem Janitorial Contractors: For the best in commercial janitorial service, call 733-2802 or 733-4560.

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Let me mow your lawn weekly—small or large. Free estimates. Phone 733-5376.

Lawnmowers

New and Used - - Sales and Trades. Expert Sharpening and Repairs. Free Pickup and Delivery. Intermountain Fuel Company, 407 Shoshone South, phone 733-6621.

Don Tornatta expert lawn mower sharpening on all power and hand mowers. Home phone 733-6662.

Landscaping

New lawns planted. Good top soil. Fine sheep fertilizer for new lawns. Johnny Meyers. 733-8753.

Mobile Home Transport

Transit Homes Inc.: Insured, bonded. Nationwide. Everett Hughes, Eden. Enterprise 238 or Terminal 825-5140.

Motorcycles

Honda, Suzuki, Norton, BSA and BMW cycles and trail climbers. No down payment necessary. Also parts and accessories. Blasius Cyclery.

Painting

Stuart Brothers: Interior and exterior commercial sand blasting. 733-1134 or 733-1948.

Earl Grummett: 24 hour service, commercial and residential painting. Call 733-6047.

Exterior and Interior. Experienced. Reliable. By the hour or contract. Wayne Cutshall, 733-4061.

Plumbing

If You Are Mad at Your Plumber — Call 733-5022. Rim Rock Plumbing and Heating, 1240 Blue Lakes North.

Radiator Service

Clyde's Radiator Shop, 245 Washington 733-6050. Radiators our business, not a sideline. Many years experience!

Cliff and Jack's Service: Tuneup and brake service. 741 Main West. Phone 733-5366.

Rentals

Folding chairs, table, any number for all occasions; also trash hauling. Intermountain Fuel, 733-6621.

1001 items for rent. "Rent-Alls" Company, across from Fire Department. Phone 733-6667.

Septic Tank Service

Sweet's Septic Tank Service: Cleaning, installing, repairing. No mileage charge. Shoshone 886-2207.

Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Free inspection. Lloyd Cravens, 733-3053.

Roto-Rooter sewer service for any drainage failure. Also septic tank cleaning. A. O. Haken, 733-2341.

Septic tank cleaning. Call Chester Talley. Dial 733-2104.

Steam Cleaning

All motors and equipment, any size. Efficiently done by East Addison Chevron, 1581 Addison East, 733-0153.

Telephone Answer Service

Your telephone is never alone. 24-hour service. Phone 733-2386.

Television Service

Del Butterfield's TV Service. 24 years electronic experience. 1807 Addison East, next to Snac-Out, 733-2833.

Specialist in TV repair! All makes. Guaranteed work. Factory Radio-TV Center, 420 Main South, 733-2233.

Towing

Sugar Wrecker Service. Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-1234.

Tree Trimming

Wood's Tree Service: Contour, pruning topping, trimming, removing, shrubbery, storm protection. Guaranteed. 733-5930.

Upholstery

Ron's Custom Upholstery: We specialize in furniture, all styles. Free estimates. Also car and truck seats. Phone 733-6647. 202 Washington Street. Financing Available.

We offer complete service on all types of furniture. Recovering, rebuilding, refinishing, redesigning. Free estimates. Cain's Inc., phone 733-7111.

Vacuum Cleaners

Repair all makes; supplies; Hoover sales and service. Corner Blue Lakes, 2nd Avenue East, 733-1027.

Water Service

Servisoft of Magic Valley, 1517 Kimberly Road, 733-6802. Rentals and Sales. Salt for Automatics.

USE THE TIMES-NEWS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ONLY $6.30 PER MONTH

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

PET HEADQUARTERS
For All Types of Pets
Supplies — Feeds — Accessories
Birds, Tropical Fish, Small Animals
SECURITY SEED & SUPPLY
140 4th Avenue West 733-1191

AKC POODLE PUPPIES
Black Miniatures
PHONE 733-1175

AKC GERMAN shepherds: German-American champion bloodlines. Collies: Perfect markings. Champion Parader bloodlines. Lovely Shelties. Written guarantees. 544-1947, 933-4335. Write: Xanadu Kennels, Eagle, Idaho.

TROPICAL fish, plants, frozen food. Parakeets and supplies. 253 7th Avenue East.

COONHOUND puppies for sale, $15 each. Phone 543-4847, Buhl.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
Twin Falls 733-6633 — 678-8411 Burley
IDAHO HIDE
& TALLOW CO.

Appliance & HH Equip. 120

RCA Whirlpool Washer-Dryer combination. Ninety day warranty. $199.50. Only $9.50 down, $2.50 per week. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East. Open Fridays 'till Nine.

LEAVING town, must sell: Kelvinator refrigerator, $50; Kenmore 30" range, $50. 230 Center Street, Kimberly.

PHILCO refrigerator; Westinghouse range; double rinse tubs. All in good condition. 733-4606.

REPOSSESSED vacuums, assume balance small monthly payments. 733-6590.

GOOD Westinghouse 30" electric stove. $100. Call 733-5409.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

Houseful
of
Furniture and
Appliances
including . . .

- 10 piece Living Room Group
- 50 piece Kitchen Set including dinette set, refrigerator, range, etc.
- 10-piece Bedroom set.
- plus FREE TV set.

All for $799
Pay Only $1 Per Day
CAIN'S
Furniture and Appliance
Twin Falls

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday 11 A.M.
CALL 733-7754
Free pickup of Saleable Items
1979 Kimberly Road
Used furniture store open everyday

BUY — SELL — TRADE
Anything of Value
WEST SIDE FURNITURE
602 4th Avenue West 733-1041

SPOT CASH
For Furniture — Appliances —
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

OUR EARLY AMERICAN maple shop is all new. Come see our beautiful selection of furniture, lamps, pictures and accessories. Walker's, 483 Main East.

WESTINGHOUSE 30" range, guaranteed; Westinghouse 9 cubic foot refrigerator, "like new"; chrome table and chairs. Phone 543-5770, Buhl.

BUY, SELL or TRADE. Cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Buhl Bargain Center, 119 South Broadway, 543-6221.

REAL nice 3 piece sectional, foam cushions, extra good upholstery. $89.95 Terms. Wilson-Bates.

100% PLYWOOD portable wardrobe, 30" wide. Only $29.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

DELUXE Foamtweed 100% rayon rugs, 9x12', $29.95. Also available in yardage. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

WANTED: Good used furniture and appliances. Highest prices. Hayes Furniture.

UPRIGHT piano; electric range, $30, daveno and chair, $30. See at 303 Tyler Street.

Musical Instruments 124

FOR SALE: Organ, this area, has bells, chimes, etc. $702 balance, take over small monthly payments as low as $19. For more details write, Credit Manager, Box 179, Sugar House Station, Salt Lake City, Utah.

USED Hammond spinet organ, light finish, excellent condition, convenient terms. White's Music Center, 733-6609.

ELECTRO Hawaiian guitar with amplifier, accessories. Excellent condition. Make offer. 401 3rd Avenue West.

STANELLI accordion, ballerina s, 120 bass. Excellent condition. Phone 733-2474.

SALE on band instruments, save up to 40%, supply limited. Music Box, Lynwood Shopping Center.

NEW Kimball and Yamaha pianos. Also used pianos. Warner Music, 141 Shoshone North.

BUNDY flute, A-1 condition, ready for use. Phone 543-5938, Buhl.

Radio and TV Sets 125

REBUILT TV'S
Some with new picture tubes,
new set guarantees.
Other TV's
Priced as Low as
$30.50
M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main East Phone 733-8213
Open Friday Nites 'til 9

TWO-WAY RADIO
Reduces
Operating Costs
$114.75 and up
UNITED ELECTRONICS
733-7324 Free Demonstrations

THE BEST TV, radio, stereo, translator service. Also check tubes free at Joe's TV, 733-6278.

PHILCO, 1960 model TV, 21" console, $80. Elmer Peterson, ½ Twin Falls Feed and Ice.

Good Things to Eat 133

WHOLE MILK, sweet cream. We give Green Stamps. Anderson's Dairy, 734 Park Avenue, phone 733-5053.

SASSAFRAS bark and other herb teas. Nu-Well Health Food Store, 827 Main West. 733-8711.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Main Locker. Phone 733-4982.

THE ASPARAGUS is ready! ½ south, 1 east, 1½ south of Ray's Cafe, Hazelton 829-5501.

LARGE red rhubarb for sale. 10 cents pound. Call 733-6231.

Fertilizer and Seed 135

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 sacks first year out clean seed potatoes. $2.50. Call M. J. Dilworth, 423-3741, Carey.

500 SACKS of clean, first year out, seed potatoes, 100 sacks cut and treated. Howard Duncan, 2 south, 4 west of Burley.

Fertilizer and Seed 135

SEED potatoes for sale. See across from Arctic Circle on Main Avenue. E. M. Spitzer.

30 SACKS of cut and treated certified potato seed. Phone 324-2290, Jerome.

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

NOTICE! Maxwell's plants and gardens formerly of Kimberly are back in plants and truck gardening. Plants ready now, 2 miles east, ¾ north of Washington School. Phone 733-0124.

FLOWER plants; Garden vegetable plants; evergreens; fruit trees; hedge plants. Lang's Nursery, 465 Gardner Avenue; Greenhouse, 402 Gardner Avenue.

PANSIES, Delphinium and other perennials. Byrd Walter and Irvin Bodenstab, 2 north, 1 west of West 5 Points.

Flowers 138

For Memorial Day
Fresh Cut
FLOWERS
Also Artificial Flowers!
SHELBY'S
1915 Addison Avenue East

Memorial Day
SPECIALS
Place Your Orders now.
CITY—FLORAL
121 7th Street South 733-8400

CEMETERY tubs, $2; Cut flower arrangements, $2.50 up. Kimberly Home Floral and Greenhouse. Ron and Margaret Jones, one block south of Persons IGA, 423-5450.

CUT FLOWERS for sale: Peonies, Iris, Lemon Lillies, 301 Quincy.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

1½" GALVANIZED PIPE
12c per foot, 100 feet or more.
We stock all sizes.
KOPPEL DISCOUNT CENTER
152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

CLOTHES LINE POLES
$19.95 Set
Koppel's Discount Center
152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

IRRIGATION BOOTS
$2.95 and up
Koppel's Discount Center
152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

STEEL
4c lb. and up
KOPPEL'S DISCOUNT
CENTER
152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

USED doors and screen doors. All sizes and types available. Low as $1 each. Citizens Building Supply, Buhl - phone 543-4402; Twin - phone 733-7214.

DECORATING problems? Let L'Herisson's help you brighten a problem room. Free consultation. L'Herisson's, Jerome, 324-5361.

GOLF CARTS — TRAILSTERS and all other Cushman vehicles. Ask for demonstration. McVey's, call 733-9018.

FISHING tackle; reels, poles; triple teasers; line; Coleman lamps and stoves. Special prices! Red's Trading Post.

USED restaurant material; Ovens, large refrigerators, deep fryers, toasters, dishwashers and sinks. Call 543-4402 Buhl or 733-7214.

BATTERY repairing and reconditioning. All types. Reasonable. Idaho Battery Sales, 1800 Kimberly Road, 733-7436.

DRAPERIES: Complete draping department. Large selection. We install. Call us for free estimates. Cain's, 733-7111.

WILSON golf clubs: 4 woods, 8 irons. Like new. Less than ½ new price. Top quality. Phone 543-6161, Buhl.

WINDOW SHADES, 98c up. Sizes to 54", odd sizes cut free. All M. H. King Stores and King's in Lynwood Shopping Center.

FREE loan of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Krengel's.

CHECK "Personal Column" daily for free steak dinner winner. Lucky "7" Club. South Jackpot.

ELECTRIC motors. $4.95. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East. Open Fridays till 9.

WALK-IN Sharp freezer, 10x11' inside, nearly new, water cooled unit. Can use as cooler. 733-7499.

THE EASIEST place in the world to buy a car. Thelsen Motors, phone 733-7760.

FOR RENT: Pasture for horses. Private, real close-in to Twin Falls. Phone 543-4151, Buhl.

LIFETIME guaranteed mufflers. Installed while you wait. Abbott's Auto Supply, 171 3rd Avenue West.

ELECTRIC fence post, 10c each. 3½ miles west of South Park. Phone 733-3319.

9x12 TIMFLEX linoleum rugs. Special $6.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

THE BEST TV, radio, stereo, translator service. Also check tubes free at Joe's TV, 733-6278.

USED truck wheels; gas tanks; saddle tanks; 5th wheels; truck beds. Twin Falls Equipment Company. 733-4130.

MAGIC VALLEY'S leading farm discount stores. Farm & City Distributing, Inc., Twin Falls—Burley.

TWO used oil heaters. Two used oil furnaces. Ray's Furnace Service. Phone 733-0281.

PUMPS! Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Power poles. Quick installations. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5728.

SCUBA outfit; includes web feet, weights, regulator and tank. 640 Shoshone Street East, call 734-7413.

ITALIAN-made motor scooter. Excellent condition, lots of extras. 143 Pierce Street or 733-1261.

UMBRELLA tent, 8x10, dry treated, nearly new. $50. 733-4863.

USED air conditioners, good selection. $10 up. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

LUMBER. Eighteen used 3x6's, 20' long. $50. Phone 733-4608.

TOWER portable typewriter and stand, good condition. $25. Phone 733-8524.

Miscellaneous, Wanted 141

WILL BUY or loan money on guns, skis, golf clubs and many misc. items. B & B Loans, 110 Shoshone West.

WANTED: Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7784.

Heating Equipment 144

STOKERMATIC parlor furnaces. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 444 5th Avenue West. phone 733-8128.

Cameras-Photo Supply 155

JUST RECEIVED: Over 800 new prerecorded tapes, $4.95—$8.95. Hurry on down to the Camera Center Today.

Sporting Goods 159

OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL. Regular 60c quart value, only 40c quart—case of 12 quarts only $4.40. D & B Supply Company, 230 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls.

FISHING tackle; reels; poles; triple teasers; line; Coleman lamps and stoves. Special prices! Red's Trading Post.

ATTENTION Fishermen! Griggs Coffee Shop, 131 4th Avenue South, will be serving breakfast 24 hours a day Memorial Day week-end.

SURPLUS rubber boat, motor mount, $40. Remington, model 785, 270 caliber, 100 rounds ammo, $45. Norman Warren, Hailey.

Boats For Sale 169

BOAT TRAILER, excellent condition, small wheels, new tires. Phone 733-8105.

Boats For Sale 169

FISHING MOTORS
$39.95 and up
New and Used Chain Saws
Fishing and Float Boats
14' Boat complete .... only $139
Johnson - Lone Star
and McCulloch Dealer
DEAN MOTOR CO.

Let Us
SERVICE CHECK
Your Motor Now
Leave your motor with us to be checked and serviced to like new.
BUD & MARK'S
417 Main East Twin Falls
EVINRUDE — MERCURY
Sales Service.

AUTO and Marine supply has Service, McCulloch and Johnson motors.
DEAN MOTOR COMPANY

WILL ACCEPT boat, motor and trailer in trade on any car on lot. 18 cars in stock. Discount Auto Sales, 1051 East Main, Burley, 678-7119 or evenings 733-0225.

16' fiberglass boat, trailer, 50 hp Mercury motor, automatic tilt and other accessories. Excellent condition. Call 423-5951, Kimberly.

17½' two Thompson cabin cruiser with trailer and engine, if desired. Magic Lake Resort, Magic Reservoir. Week fishing season.

14' 6" CUSTOM built boat, 35 horse, electric start, trailer. 437 Street North.

14' BOAT with trailer, and 25 horse power Johnson motor. $250. Phone 423-5237, Kimberly.

FOR SALE 14' fishing boat and trailer with 7½ horsepower Elgin motor. $250. Phone 324-4180, Jerome.

WOLVERINE 14' boat with trailer. Also boat motors: 2 - 5 h.p., 7½ h.p., 10 h.p., Jerome Implement, 324-4411.

14' BOAT and trailer. Like new. after 5 p.m. at 446 Ash Street. 6059.

Motorcycles 1

HAVE FUN in the sun with famous Tohatsu and Triumph at the Blue Lakes Cycle Shop, 1115 Blue Lakes North.

Accessories and Repair 1

FAST and dependable service on all makes and model cars and trucks. Bob Reese Motor Company.

TUNE-UP, alignment, transmission service by factory trained men. Buick-Olds, 733-4121.

TAKE your Ford back home for service. Union Motors, Inc.

Pickup Campers 1

Kamp Away
Pickup Campers
Equipped with sink, ice box, stove. Sleeps 4—Lots storage
ONLY $999
$299 down
CARLESON'S
601 Main East Phone 733-

ONE 1963 10' Deluxe kampa fully equipped and ready to go, financing available. One used Crescoach, good condition. G & Manufacturing, Paul 438-4161.

CARDINAL, Lovebird — Tropical and Camp King Campers. $2695. Simpson's Mobile Homes, Rupert.

KAMP-AWAY campers, built in Magic Valley. Factory delivery, building, 8 to 10½', overcab. G & Manufacturing, Paul. 438-4161.

CAMPER for ½-ton pickup. Harrison street, 733-2158.

CAMPER, gas stove, cabinets, $150. Call 733-2899 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes 1

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
New '64 Model
50' x 10' 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Front kitchen — Furnished.
ONLY $3995
• • •
GOOD SELECTION
Pickup Campers
Vacation Trailers
SNAKE RIVER
TRADING CENTER
1830 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

JUST
ARRIVED!
Two loads of
PICKUP CAMPERS
8 and 10'
HURRY ON THESE
for best selections!
SIMPSON'S
MOBILE HOMES
Rupert 436-6356

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
1956 LIBERTY
2 bedroom
ONLY
$1950
"B" MOTORS
South Broadway Buhl, 543-4441

WE HAVE
MOBILE HOMES
PICKUP CAMPERS
Any size or any make
"B" MOTORS
South Broadway — 543-4441 — Buhl

MOBILE HOME PARKING
COUNTRY COURTS
Play ground — $15 month
All conveniences
School buses to all schools
733-5670 733-6186

10x55' TRAILER house. Perfect condition. Fully carpeted, disposal, air conditioned, awning and carport. Christy's Trailer Court 1011 North Buchanan, Jerome, space 1. Contact Mr. Post, space 9.

TRAVEL trailers — Campers — Mobile homes. Silver Streak — Terry — Hall. New - used. We trade. H & W Trailer Sales, 259 Overland, Burley.

GENERAL: 1963 10x55, 20x8' Larry Aslett, trailer court to Jaspers, Highway 30, West.

AIRSTREAM 1962 Land Yacht 22' self contained travel trailer. Phone 733-1102.

Vacations Ahead! Shift Into High Gear With A Better Automobile!

bile Homes 194

Great Lakes, fully carpeted, utifully draped, washer, air conditioner. Phone 733-5825 or 733-2816 ternoons or evenings.

BILE HOMES: Repairs — Parts — Supplies — Accessories. Baker's Mobile Homes, 412 Addison West, phone 733-3348.

STA — America's largest selling travel trailer. Blue Lakes Trailer Park.

R SALE: 1955 Columbia trailer house, 8x35', fair condition. Will sell cheap! 423-5596, Kimberly.

ucks 196

TRACTORS

1959 V200 INTERNATIONAL V461 engine
1958 V195 INTERNATIONAL, V349 engine.
1963 R200 INTERNATIONAL, 450 engine.
1959 B180 INTERNATIONAL, V345 engine.

2-TONS

1962 CHEVROLET, V8, 5- and 2-speed.
1963 FORD, V8, 4- and 2-speed.
1960 INTERNATIONAL, 6-cylinder, 4- and 2-speed.
1962 INTERNATIONAL, V8, 4-speed and 2-speed.
1960 FORD, V8, 4- and 2-speed.
1957 DODGE, V8, 5- and 2-speed.
1958 CHEVROLET, V8, 5- and 2-speed.
1959 CHEVROLET, V8, 4- and 2-speed.
1960 CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, 4- and 2-speed.
1958 INTERNATIONAL, 6-cylinder, 5- and 2-speed.
1957 FORD, V8, 4- and 2-speed.
1959 GMC, V8, 4- and 2-speed.
1959 FORD, V8, 4- and 2-speed.

TANDEM

1956 INTERNATIONAL SF180 28'ms, 5- and 3-speed.
1957 INTERNATIONAL SF180 28'ms, 5- and 3-speed.

This is only a partial listing. Call us for your truck needs. If we don't have it—We can get it.

Bob & John's, Inc.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Highway 30 East
CALDWELL — 459-1557

GMO TRUCKS—IN JEROME
LEE PONTIAC

IC, 1954 2-ton hay truck, new beet bed and overhaul, very good condition. Also Chevy, 1947 pickup. After 6 p.m., call 733-7339.

RD, 1951 ½-ton pickup; Ford, 1945 1½-ton truck. 1 mile west of Red Cap corner, ½ south on east side of road. R. E. Pullis

EVROLET, 1947, pickup with stock rack, $95; Stock trailer, $25. 441 Harrison Street. 733-3604.

EVROLET, 1950 Carryall panel truck, $100. Phone 733-0016.

DGE, 1947 ¾-ton. Good condition. Phone 733-4341.

utomobiles For Sale 200

2nd CAR SPECIALS!

'49 CHEVROLET
Suburban 6 passenger, 4-speed

'59 IHC TRAVELALL
V8, radio, heater and 4-speed.

'60 IHC TRAVELALL
V8, automatic transmission, power steering

'59 RAMBLER
2-door sedan. Come see it

PICKUPS— PICKUPS We Got 'em

GMC — Dodge — Ford
Chevrolet — Intern'tl

ALL PRICED RIGHT

McVEY'S

301 3rd Avenue West 733-0018

SHARPEST
Used cars in town
YOUREE MOTOR CO.

FORD 1960 ranch wagon, 6 cylinder, 2-door, standard transmission, 47,600 actual miles, 4 brand new tires. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4260.

DELUXE 1962 Volkswagen station wagon. Radio and gas heater, sun roof, 19,000 actual miles, 11,000 miles on new motor. Phone 733-3529.

CHEVROLET, 1955 2-door, good rubber, new battery. Priced right. 14 Collingwood Circle, Washington Courts.

CHEVROLET 1957 Customized, V8, stick, new 327 engine, tires, brakes. Very clean. Call 733-5104 or 733-5141.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 sedan. Radio, heater. Very good condition. Only $1195. Ralph Andrus, 470 Ostrander North.

BY OWNER: 1958 Renault Dauphine, excellent condition, new engine. Can be seen at 1640 Maple Street, Twin Falls, phone 733-0041.

CHEVROLET 1960 El Camino, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, low mileage. 640 Shoshone Street East, 733-7613.

TEACHER must sell excellent 1960 Ford Falcon, standard transmission, $745; or 1964 Volkswagen sedan. Phone 837-4417, Hagerman.

FORD 1962 Galaxie 4-door. Good condition. Will trade. 733-0092 or 610 3rd Avenue West.

FORD-6, 1959. Excellent condition. Best offer under $795. See Reverend Joe Wood, 278 Tyler Street.

FOR SALE: 1958 black Mercury, excellent condition. New motor. 447 King Circle Drive, 733-5140.

FORD 1961 Galaxie, 4-door, excellent condition. Call evenings 423-5075, Hansen.

FALCON, 1960, original owner, low miles, clean fully equipped, automatic transmission. $995. 733-1493.

GUARANTEED used cars and trucks. You don't have to guess at D & S Ford Sales, Jerome.

FOR SALE: my equity in 1960 Dodge Matador, $150 or make offer. See at 111 Harrison between 4:30 - 7 p.m.

FORD, 1964 Galaxie 500, priced $1995. Phone 733-8600.

GLEN G. JENKINS Chevrolet, the used car center for Magic Valley.

Automobiles For Sale 200

Before You Buy L (.) (.) K At These

'62 PLYMOUTH $1995
Fury 4-door. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage.

'62 LANCER $1545
2-door hardtop. 6-cylinder, radio, heater, red and white, clean.

'62 CHEV Impala $2195
2-door hardtop. 327 engine, standard shift, radio, heater, black, one owner, very clean.

'62 CHEV BelAir $2095
2-door hardtop. 4-speed, radio, heater, white.

'61 CHEV Monza $1495
Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'60 CHEV Impala $1445
4-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater.

'60 DODGE $1445
Matador, 2-door hardtop. One owner, power steering—brakes, automatic, air conditioning, radio, heater, very clean.

'60 FORD Galaxie $1395
Starliner tudor hardtop. Radio, heater, overdrive, white, low mileage. One owner.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On approved credit
$175 — $995

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-door

'58 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe
Standard transmission, V8.

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
4-door. Automatic transmission.

'57 DODGE Custom Royal
4-door. Power steering—brakes.

'57 DE SOTO 2-door
Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic.

'56 FORD Station Wagon
9 passenger. New paint, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering.

'56 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe
Standard with overdrive, V8.

'55 CHEV BelAir 4-door
Sedan. V8.

'55 FORD Customline
Fordor. Standard with overdrive.

'53 FORD Tudor
Standard.

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door
Standard.

'55 PONTIAC 4-door
Radio, heater, automatic.

PICKUPS

'60 FORD ½-ton $1345
Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, wide side.

'58 CHEV ½-ton $995
Long wheelbase, wide side, 6-cylinder, new paint.

'55 CHEV ½-ton $595
Short wheelbase, Fleetside, 3-speed.

'56 DODGE ½-ton $695
V8, 4-speed, long bed.

'55 DODGE ½-ton $595
V8, long bed, 4-speed.

'55 INTERN'L ½-ton $595
6-cylinder, 4-speed, long box.

'54 FORD ½-ton $495
V8, 4-speed.

'52 INTERN'L ½-ton $295
4-speed.

'56 GMC ½-ton $695
V8, custom cab, 4-speed, long wheelbase, radio, heater, A-1 shape.

'50 INTERN'L ½-ton $1095
Long wheelbase.

TRUCKS

'59 CHEV 2-ton $1895
6-cylinder, 2-speed, long wheelbase, good 8.25 rubber, heater.

'58 CHEV 2-ton $1695
Long wheelbase, 4-speed, 2-speed, heater.

'57 CHEV 2-ton $1495
Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, heater, 4-speed, 2-speed, 8.25 rubber.

'57 CHEV 2-ton $1495
Long wheelbase, V8 4-speed, 2-speed, heater.

'57 DODGE 2-ton $1395
V8, long wheelbase, 8.25 rubber, 5-speed, 2-speed, heater.

'60 CHEV 1-ton $1595
V8, 4-speed, stock rack, dual wheels, heater.

FRONK MOTORVILLE

East Main — Burley
PLYMOUTH — VALIANT
GMC Dealer
Business Phones
678-0021 — 678-8788
Resident Phone 678-7962

MUST SELL, leaving for service: 1963 Chevrolet, Super Sports Impala. Beautiful maroon with black leather interior, bucket seats, 327 engine, 300 horsepower tri-power and mallory system, 4-speed transmission with positraction, new tires. $2800. Phone Buhl, 543-6948.

FOR SALE or TRADE: 1926 Model T Ford coupe with extra roadster, touring and coupe bodies; extra frame, motor and parts. Or trade for 1931 to 1939 Oldsmobile, Buick, Packard or Lincoln sedan. See at 404 Main Street South, Kimberly.

CHEVROLET 1960 pickup, wide bed, 6 cylinder, excellent shape, $1495; 1961 Buick LeSabre, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, $1795; 1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 327 motor, new car warranty. Call 324-4860 or 324-4644, Jerome.

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V8 motor, Powerglide transmission, custom cab, full warranty on the motor.

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1962 FORD Fairlane '500' $1695
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'53 BUICK $100
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'53 CHEV $175
2-door.

'52 CHEV $145
4-door.

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"500" Victoria 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and power steering. New car trade-in.

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